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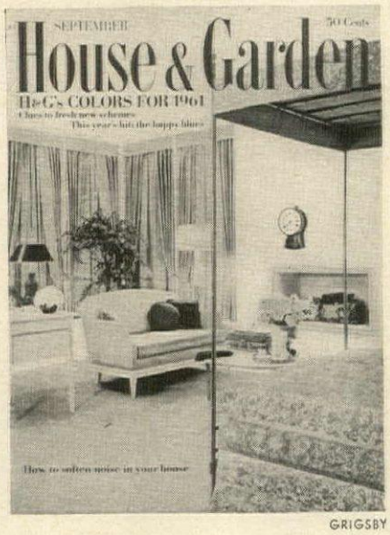
On the cover:

Bristol Blue, one of seven singing blues currently brightening our color horizon, takes a commanding lead in any scheme by sheer vigor and versatility. This new H&G blue packs an extra punch as accent to a range of yellows in this traditional bed-sitting room—the cool, clear tone of the blue all the more potent for the warmth of a glowing background. A contrast of yellows—Antique Gold, a subtle and sophisticated color with regal bearing, in damask and Shantung curtains, with Lemon Peel, a brilliant primary, in carpet and upholstery—provides a second theme. Together with brass they create a cheery atmosphere that could rival real sunshine in a dark room. Designed by Barbara D'Arcy of Bloomingdale's, this scheme illustrates one of many ways to use color deftly in your rooms. You'll find others on pages 106-115, all part of our introduction of H&G's palette for 1961.



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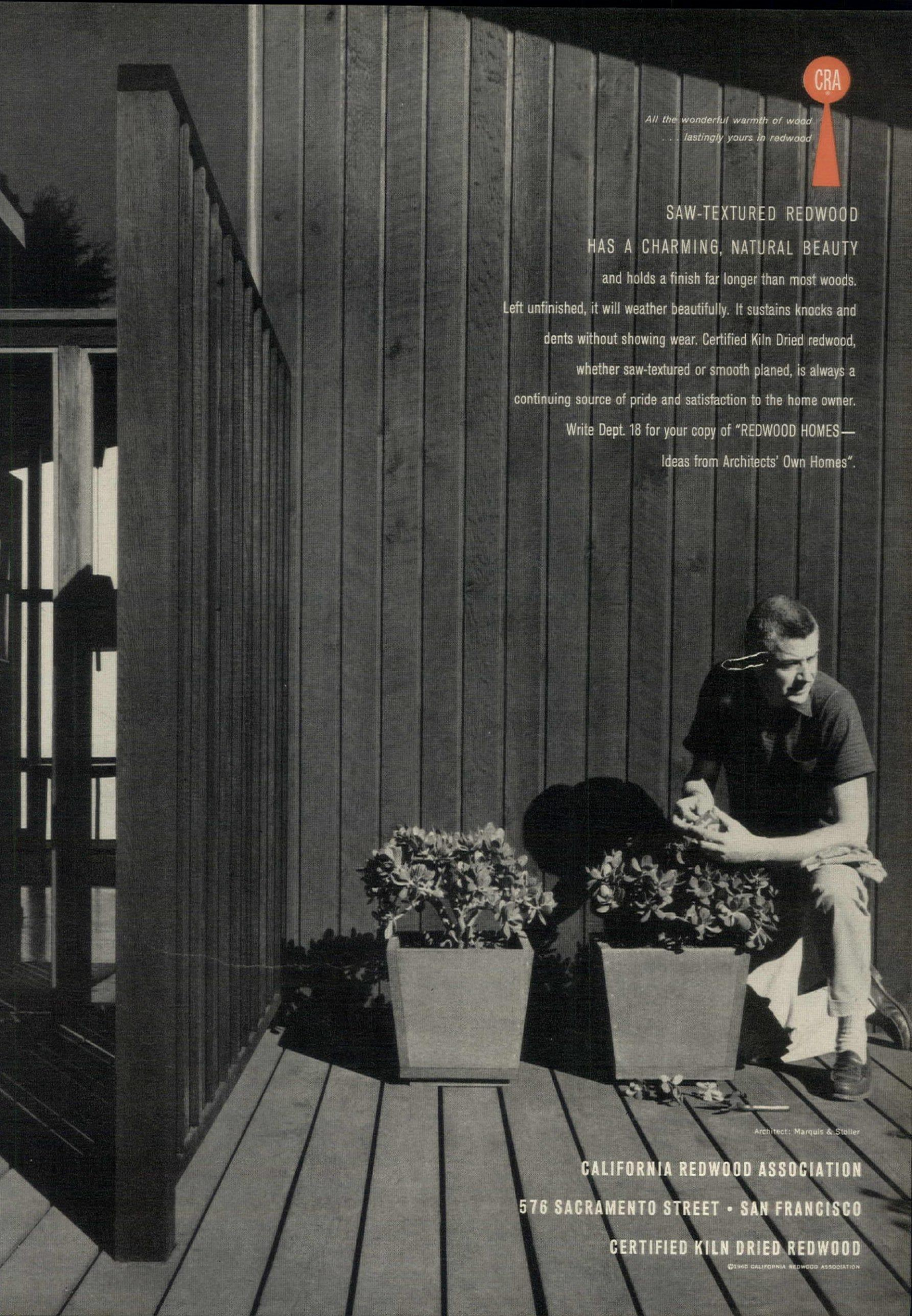
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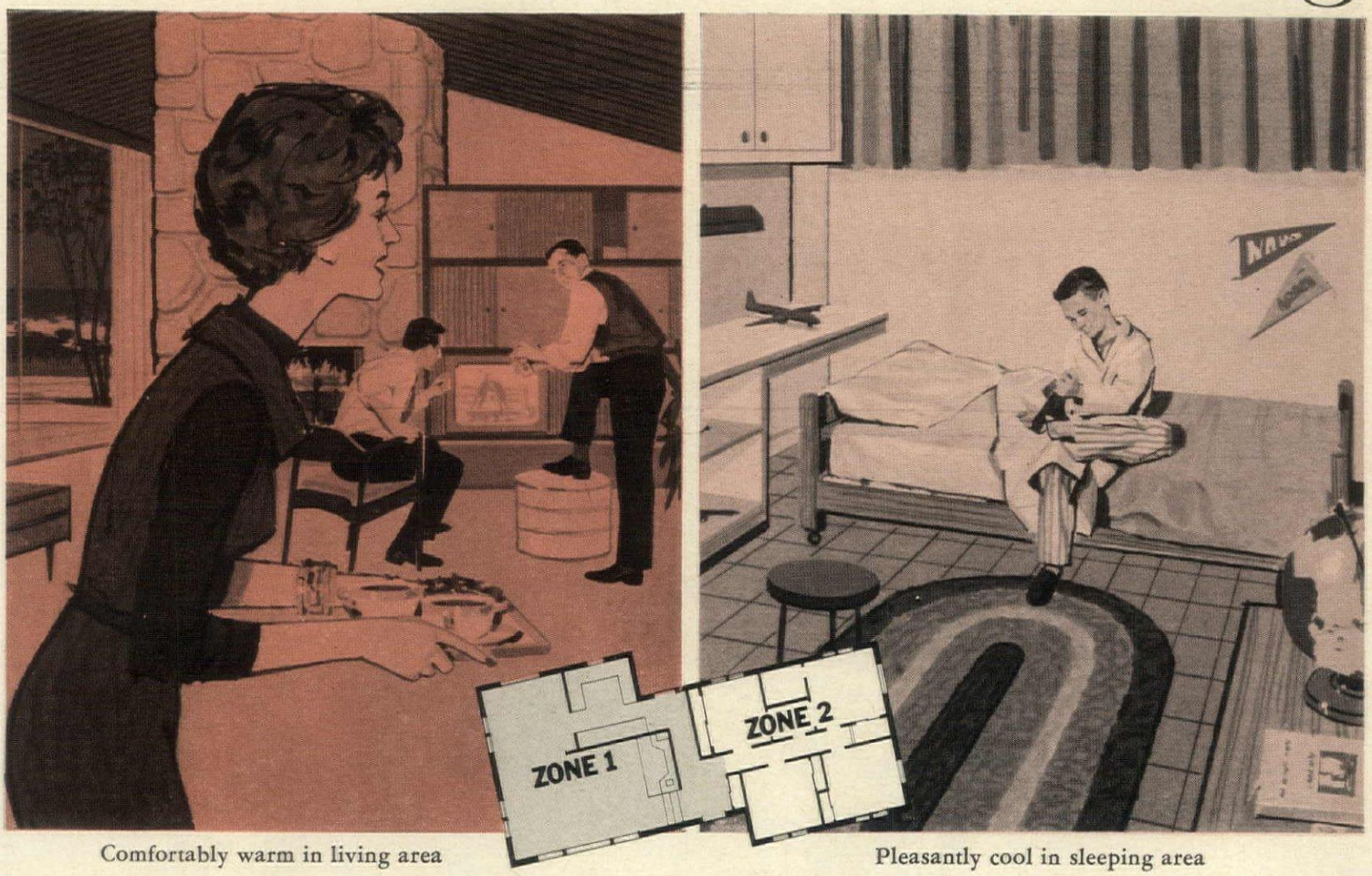

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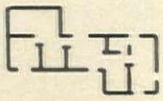
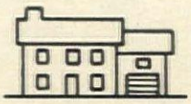
If your building plans include any of these desirable features, you may need 2 furnaces or 2 zones for complete heating comfort.

Picture windows often mean greater heat gain or loss.



Spread-out floor plans cause temperature variations.

Split-level homes are a puzzle for one thermostat to handle.



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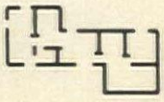

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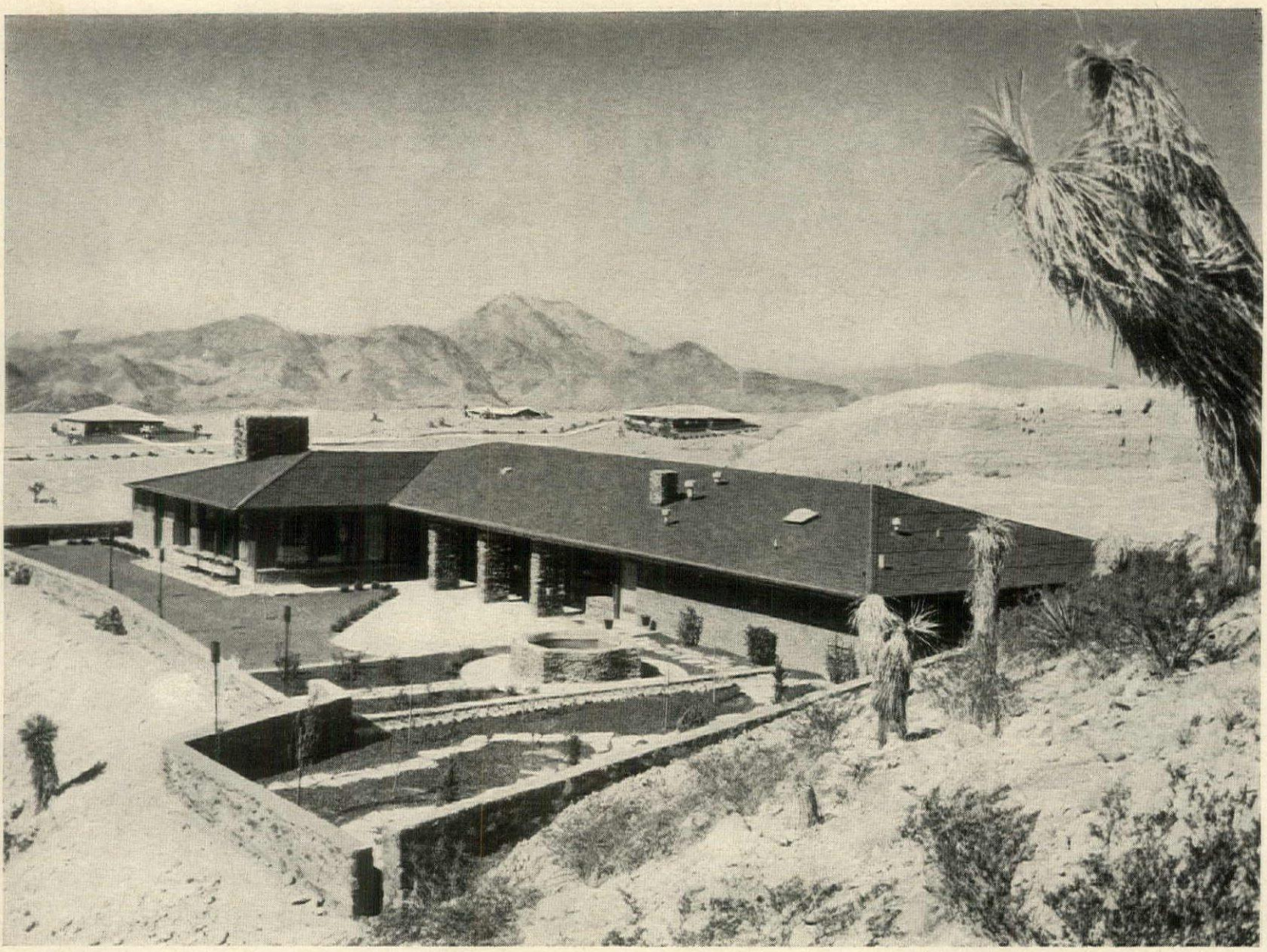

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The wonderful, wacky world of sleep

If you followed the popular medical advice of the Middle Ages about how to sleep better, you would have your head shaved, be bled to an anemic white, then gorge yourself with a mixture of wild carrot, parsley and peony seeds. Records show that the treatment worked—at least there is not one report of a patient who felt the need of a second treatment.

Recent research projects have put to rest many long established "facts"—actually myths—about sleep. But still there is little that modern sleep experts agree on. Only one thing is certain, and it can be summed up neatly and almost absurdly: Human beings sleep better when they lie down.

How much sleep do you need?

Aristotle made one of his few unwise pronouncements when he stipulated: "Six hours' sleep for a man, seven for a woman and eight for a fool." The length of your night's sleep is a lot like the size of your belt. If it feels good, it's right.

Work out your own sleep formula

The average sleeping time for adults is seven and a half hours. The fact that you can stay dead to the world for ten hours at a stretch doesn't mean you *have* to. Vary the length of your sleep for several days at a time, then see how efficiently you operated. Be honest. The right amount of sleep can stretch out your life two ways. You'll stay healthier and probably live longer. And, by eliminating even an hour of needless sleep each night, you'll add about three years of *conscious* activity over the average life span.

Sleep patterns irregular

Tests show that sleep is generally deepest during the first part of the night, but it does *not* become progressively lighter toward morning. It oscillates. We go from a deep sleep to a light, dozing stage for ten or fifteen minutes, then plummet downward again.

Can a man survive without sleep?

Nobody can tell you for sure how long you can go without sleep. A test group of laboratory animals lasted twenty days without food and water. Another group died after five days without sleep.

A New York disc jockey recently hit the headlines with a marathon nonsleeping performance. He stayed awake eight and a half days, complained of a slight headache, then went to sleep for 13 hours and 13 minutes. But from tests made during the vigil, there is evidence that the disc jockey was actually grabbing sleep in 30 second snatches, with his eyes *open*.

We know what happens to the *body* during sleep. The heart slows, blood pressure drops, blood vessels tend to dilate and the body cools. But for all the wisdom of modern science, we don't know whether these body changes are the cause or the effect of sleep.

To sleep, perchance to dream

Everyone is a dreamer. Some people just don't remember their dreams. Eye movements during sleep have given us strong clues about dreams. When a person is awakened immediately after showing rapid eye movements, he can invariably recall a dream. If he is allowed to sleep for five minutes or so after the movements stop, he frequently forgets all. Dreams occur about four or five times a night, we've learned, and last about fifteen minutes each.

From all indications, the body is relatively motionless during the actual dream, except for rapid eye movements. But when you're *not* dreaming, twenty to forty changes of position are typical throughout the night.

And so to beds

There are some peasants in a place in Europe who sleep with a pad under their feet instead of their heads. Their feet work harder, they explain. Japanese are more thoughtful. They put pillows under their heads—but the pillows are wooden.

In England, they sell a hydraulically adjustable, electrically heated, mink-covered, tape-recording, vibro-massaging, tea-making, TV-equipped bed, and the blooming thing sells for $7,000. You don't need one.

Bed designs have always been about as wacky as dreams themselves—and they can't be explained any easier.

Rest assured

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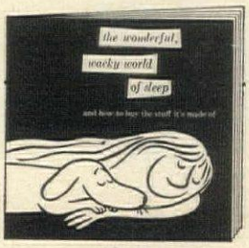

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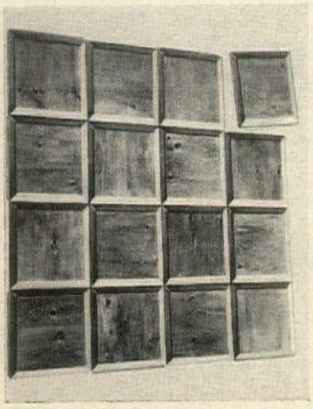

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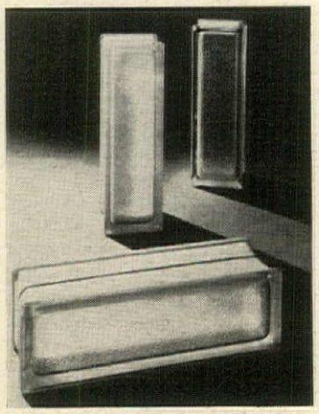

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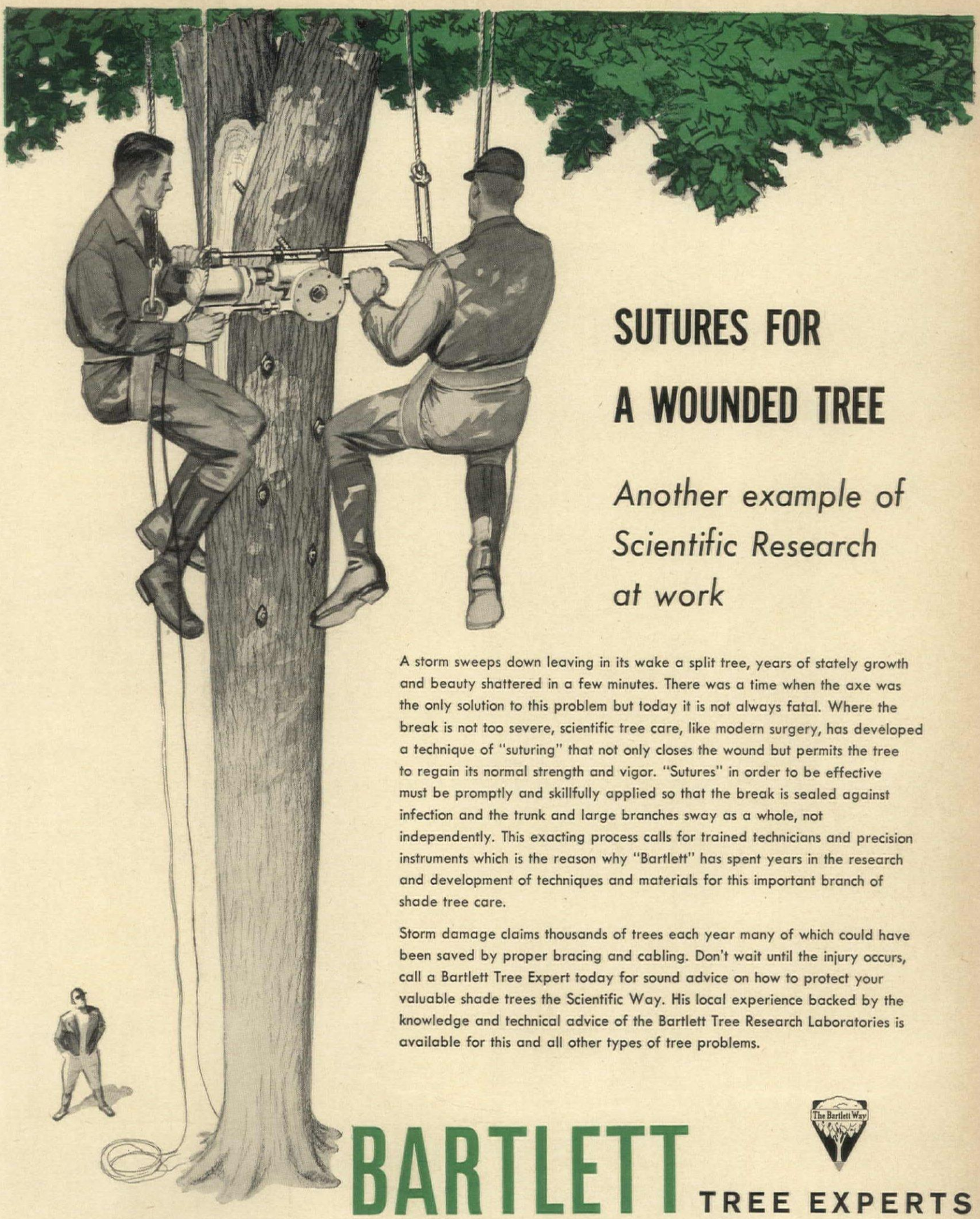

SUTURES FOR A WOUNDED TREE

Another example of Scientific Research at work

A storm sweeps down leaving in its wake a split tree, years of stately growth and beauty shattered in a few minutes. There was a time when the axe was the only solution to this problem but today it is not always fatal. Where the break is not too severe, scientific tree care, like modern surgery, has developed a technique of "suturing" that not only closes the wound but permits the tree to regain its normal strength and vigor. "Sutures" in order to be effective must be promptly and skillfully applied so that the break is sealed against infection and the trunk and large branches sway as a whole, not independently. This exacting process calls for trained technicians and precision instruments which is the reason why "Bartlett" has spent years in the research and development of techniques and materials for this important branch of shade tree care.

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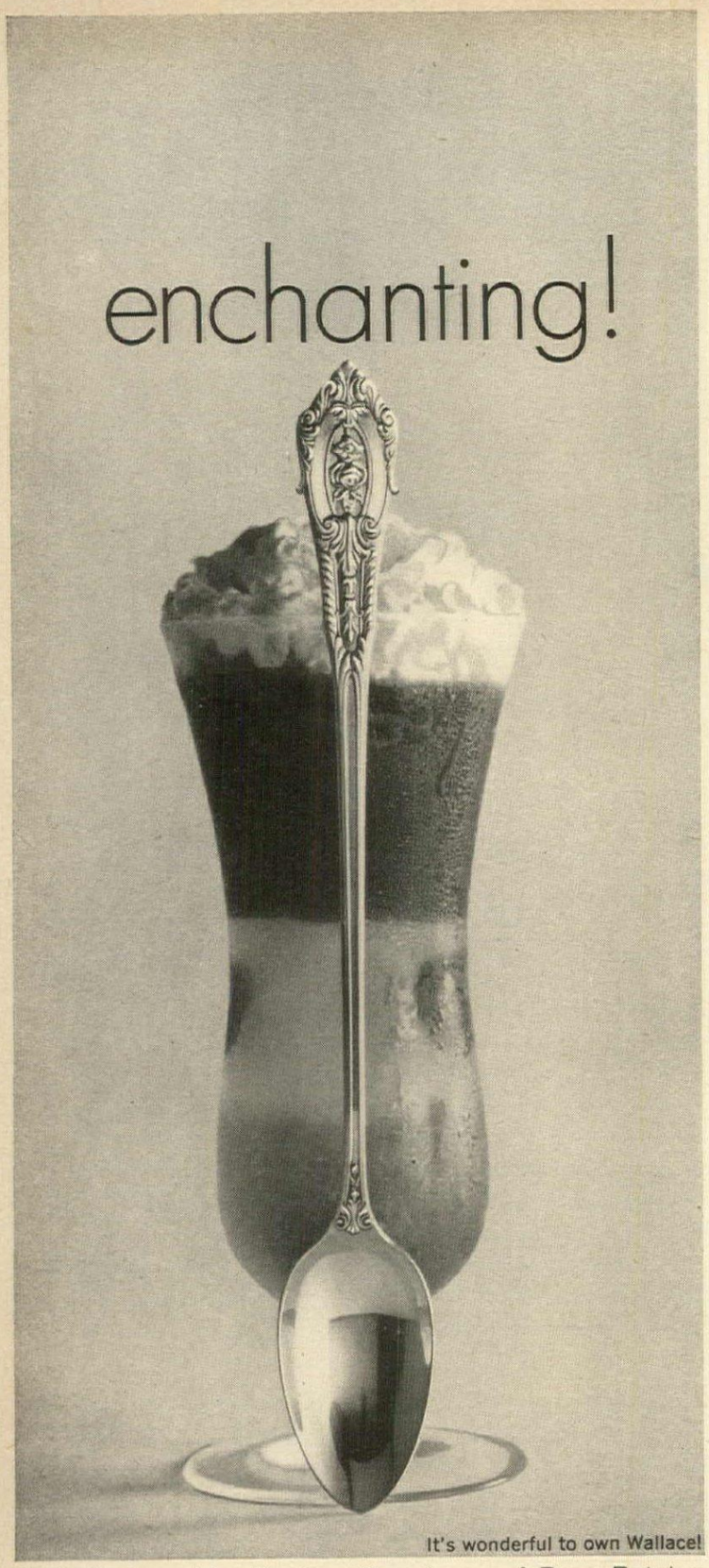

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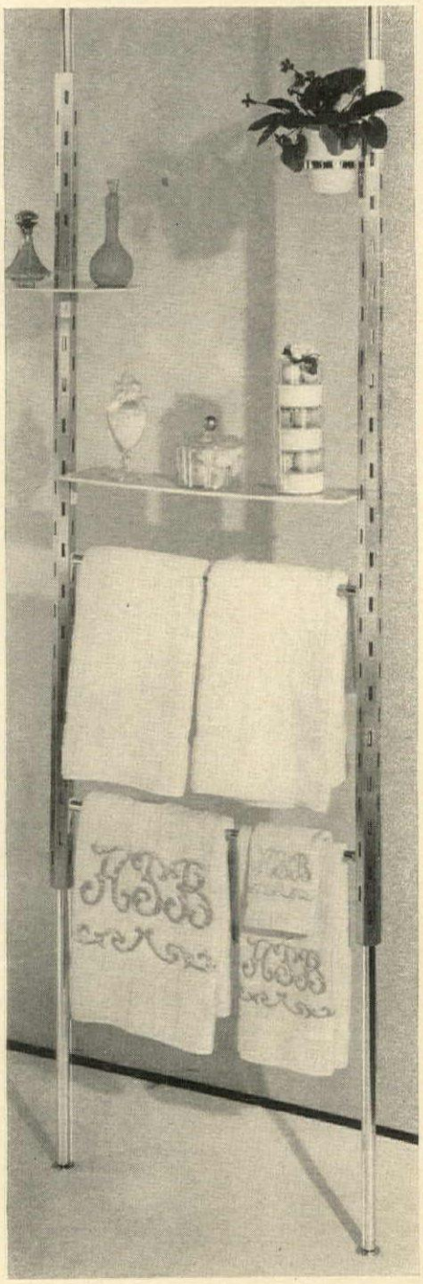
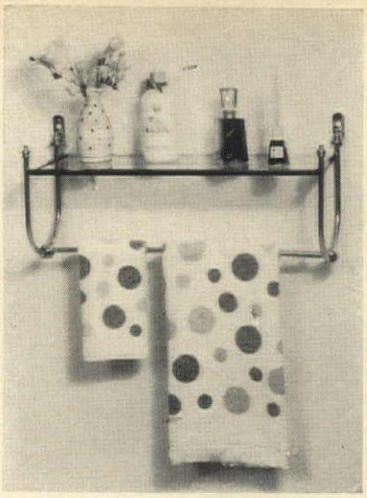
TOWEL HOLDERS

Bright new boons for your bathroom

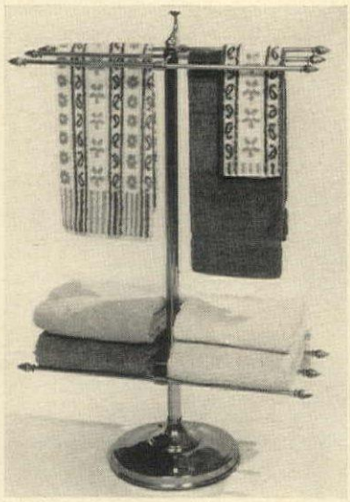
The underprivileged bathroom, short on charm, can often be set on the road to recovery with the introduction of a handsome accessory or two. Nothing fills this prescription better than the glamorous and inventive new designs for the utilitarian towel holder, some of which are assembled here. As replacements for conventional racks or additions to existing hardware, most are designed to be hung in a trim space beside the basin or over the tub; where walls are tile-covered and hanging hardware is a problem, free-standing racks and plug-ins are logical solutions. All these holders deserve a wardrobe of beautiful, fluffy towels to make the most of their good looks.



Plug-in perches for towels, bath accessories, even a plant or two are provided by a wonderfully flexible pole system. Floor-to-ceiling uprights are slotted to take a variety of rods, shelves and holders. Poles come in brass or chrome, in lengths that adjust from 7′ to 9½′, $20 each; brass towel bar, $4.75; 18″ shelf, $5.50; brass planter rack and 8″ round shelf, $4.50 each. Other attachments available. By House of Fiske; towels by Fieldcrest.



Glass shelf and towel bar combination lends a pretty and practical touch to a feminine bath-dressing room. 19″ wide, $19. By Paul Associates. "Pirouette" towels by Martex.



Floor-standing rack has six handy bars for towels ready to use plus a shelf below for reserves. 33″ high, 22″ wide. In polished brass plate, $38; polished chrome on solid brass, $42.50. By Lafayette. "Paisley Palette" and solid color towels by Callaway.

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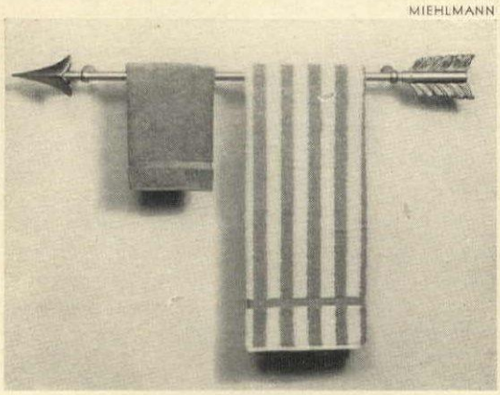
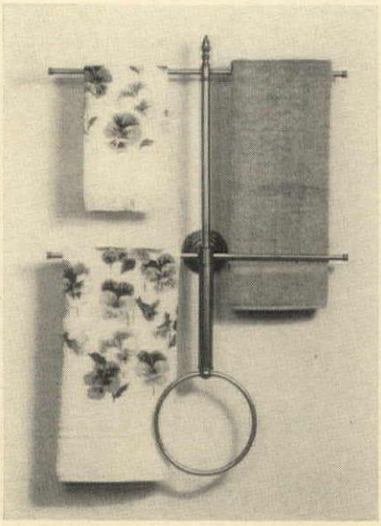


A slender shaft of gold, silver or black anodized aluminum scores a perfect bull's-eye in a man's bath. 27″ long, $17.50. By Ottavia. "Royal Velvet" striped towel, washcloth, by Fieldcrest.



Wall-hung towel tree of solid brass with a dull brass finish provides space for at least five towels. 23″ top to bottom, $22. By Lafayette. "Fascination" printed and plain towels by Fieldcrest.

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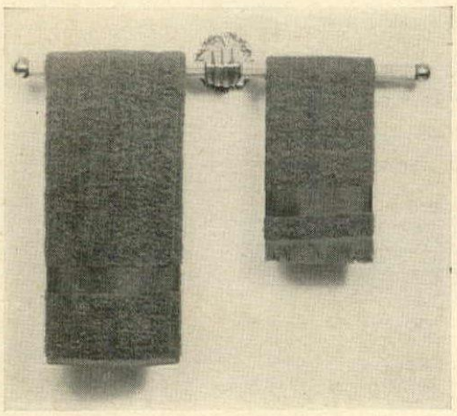
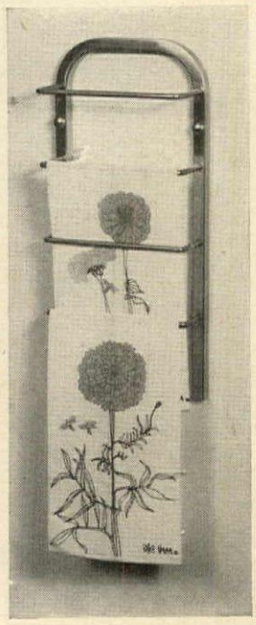
Double half ring with delicate "Petite Rose" motif makes room for two towels. In solid brass, $18.50. Also in gold, polished or oxidized chrome on brass. 14½″ diam. By Lafayette. "Sayonara" towel by Callaway.



Brass towel bar attaches to the wall by means of a clenched brass fist. With decorative finials, 19″ long, $20.50. By Paul Associates. "Excellency" towels by Cannon Mills.



Ladder rack projects 2″ from wall to hold five tiers of guest towels. Anodized aluminum in gold, silver or black, 6¾″ wide, $15. By Ottavia. "Marigold" Irish linen towels by Vera.

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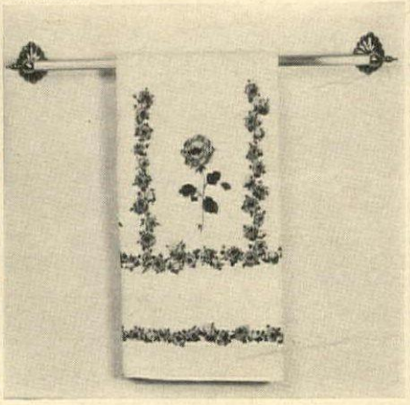

Brass towel bar with melon escutcheon plates is remarkably simple yet elegant. 25½″ long, $30. By Paul Associates. "Belvedere" design towel by Wamsutta.

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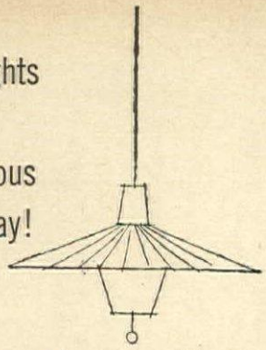

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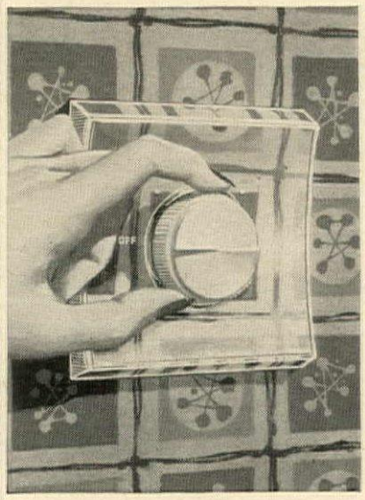

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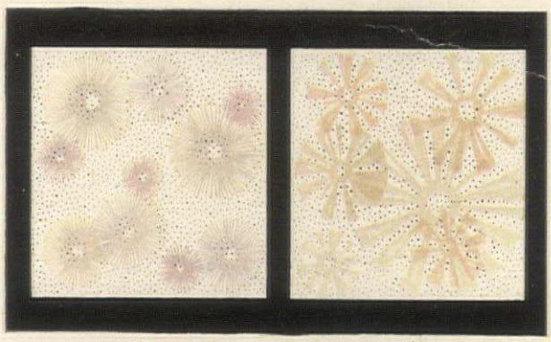

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DELMONT, PENNSYLVANIA

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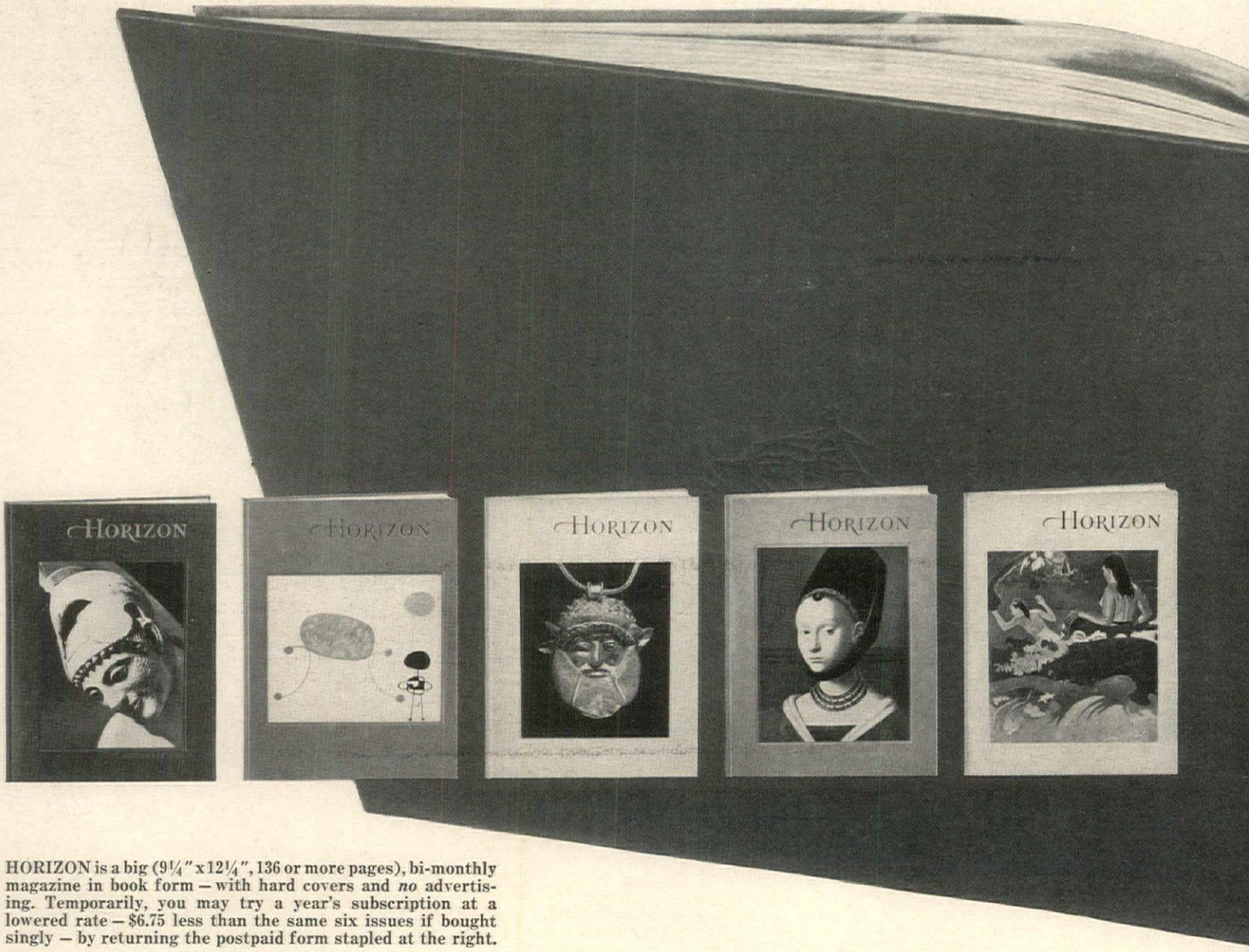

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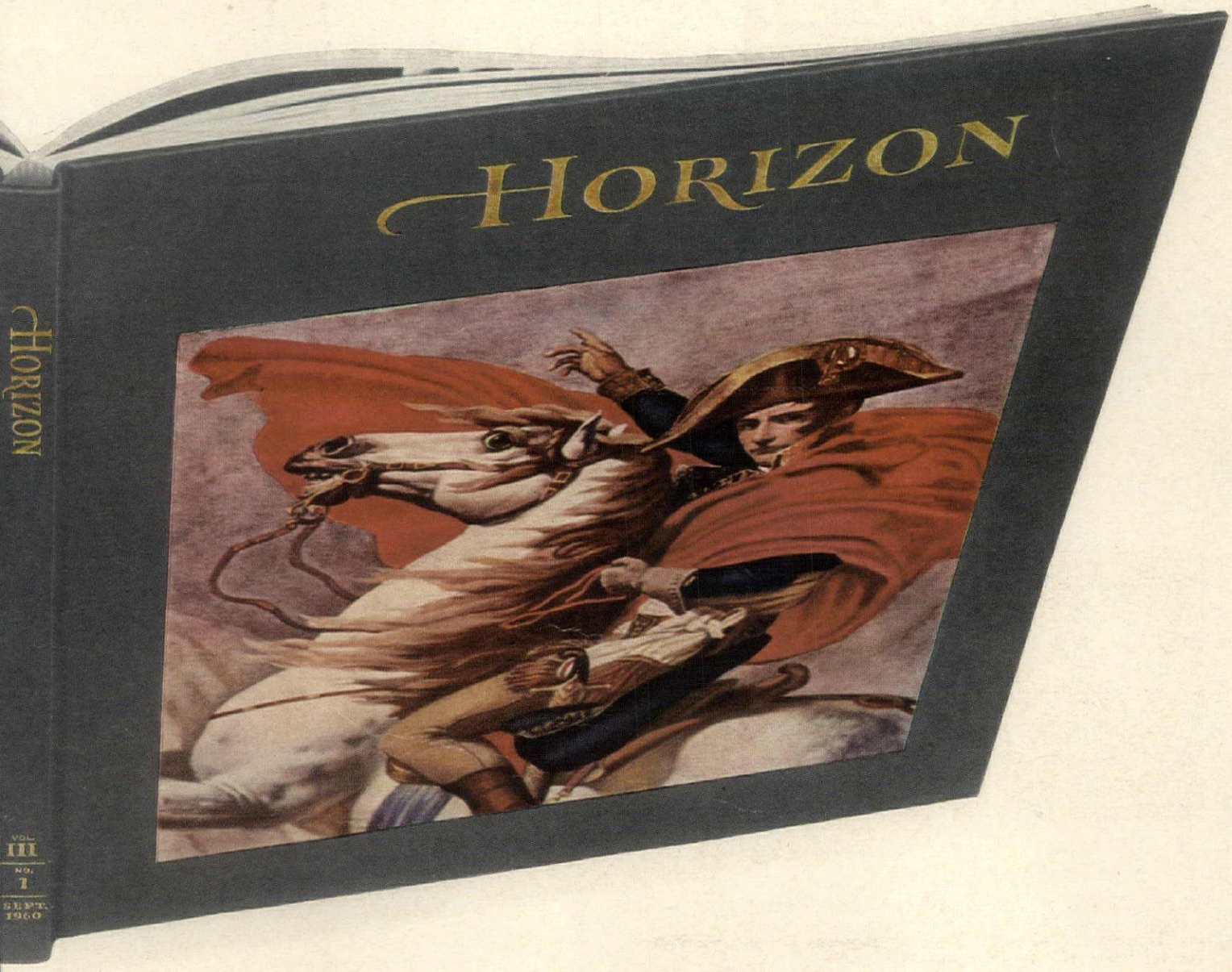

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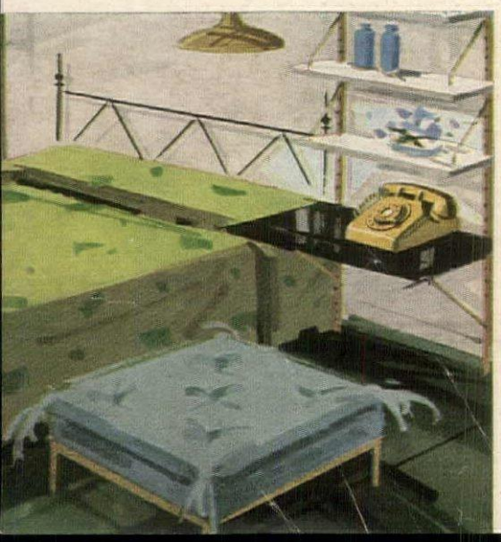

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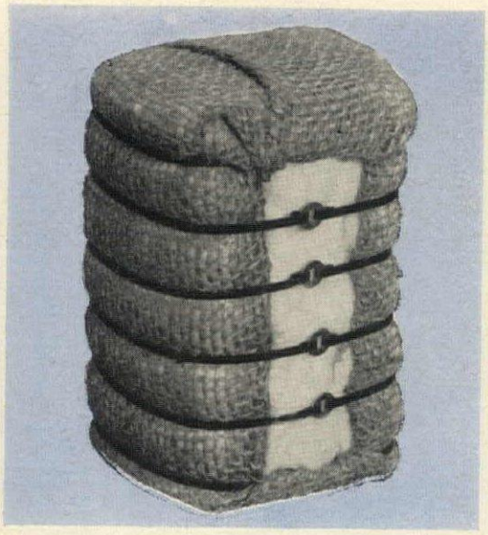

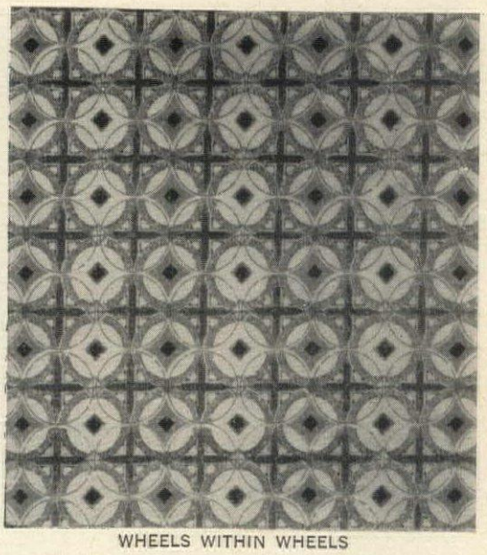

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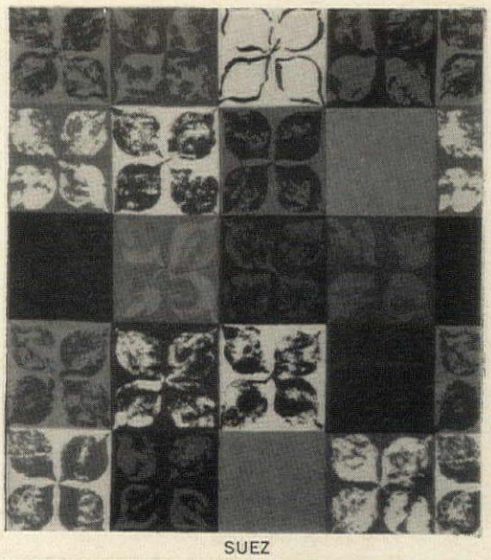

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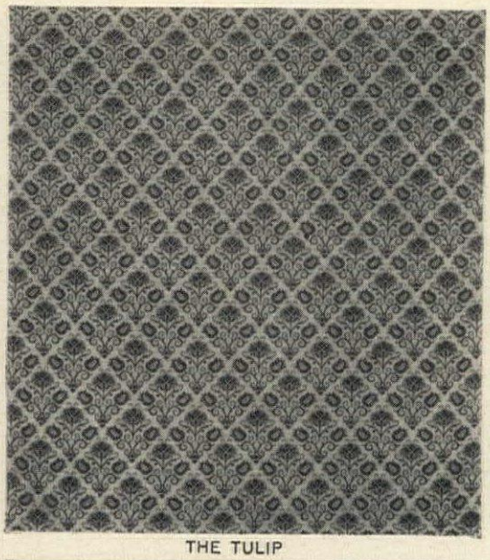

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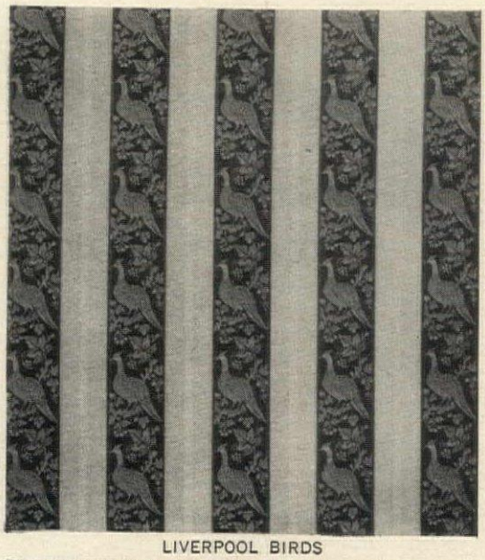

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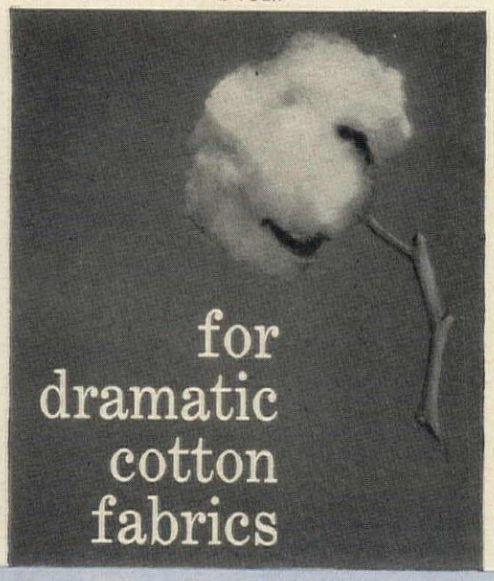

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Saltcellar presented to Catherine of Braganza on the occasion of her wedding to Charles II of England in 1692 typifies the high degree of intricate workmanship traditional in British silver.

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BRITISH STERLING

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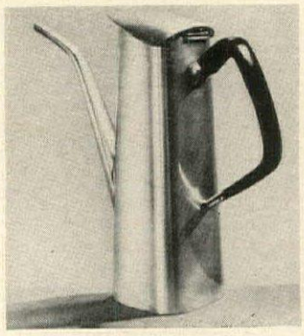
Knight's cup executed for John Cressener, a nobleman in the service of Henry VIII, dates back to 1503. The owner's coat of arms is enameled on the finial atop cover with identifying hallmarks stamped below.

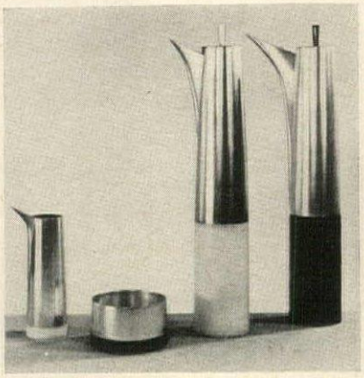
Commemorative cup was the winning design in a competition sponsored by the guild to honor the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II in 1953.

Three-tiered salt shaker executed in the sixteenth century was restored to the Company after World War I by J. P. Morgan.

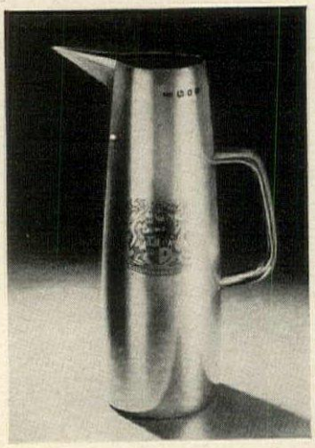
Modern pieces reflect evolution of silver craft



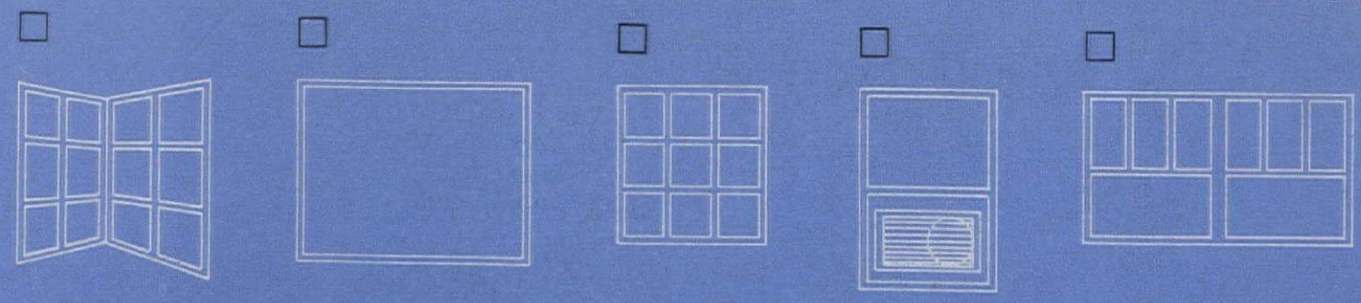
Coffee pot with a hinged lid and a black nylon handle is contemporary interpretation of a late Georgian design.



Three-piece coffee set combines sterling silver with black or white nylon bases in a slender, modern design.



A tall water pitcher proudly displays the crest of the Worshipful Company of Goldsmiths, to whom it was presented, and the four traditional hallmarks designating craftsman, assayer, year, sterling guarantee.



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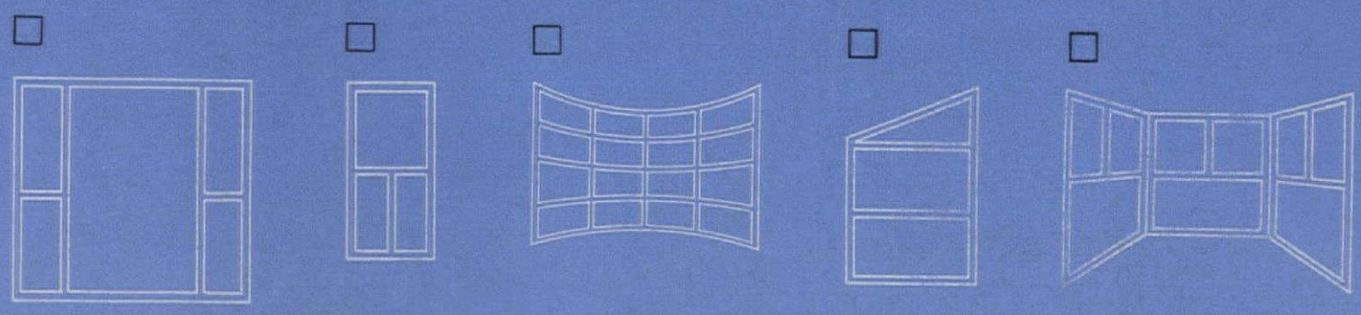

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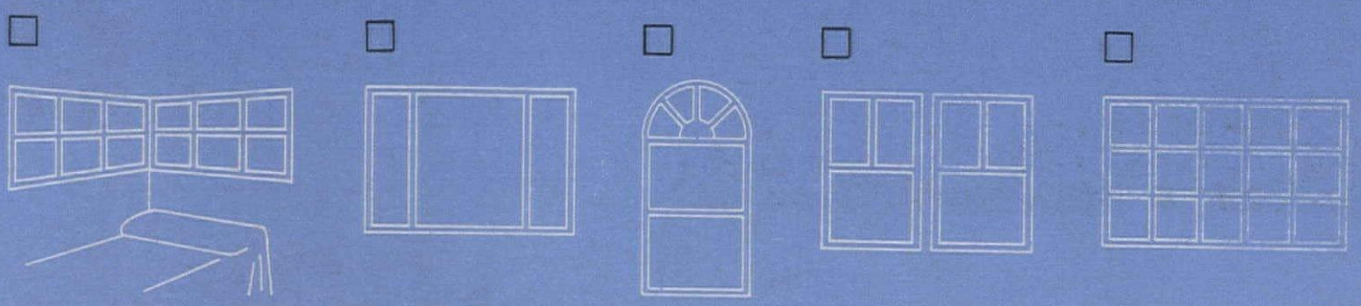

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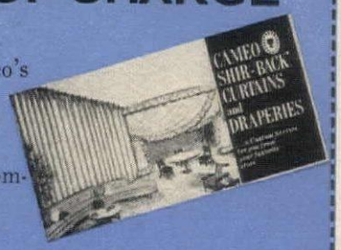

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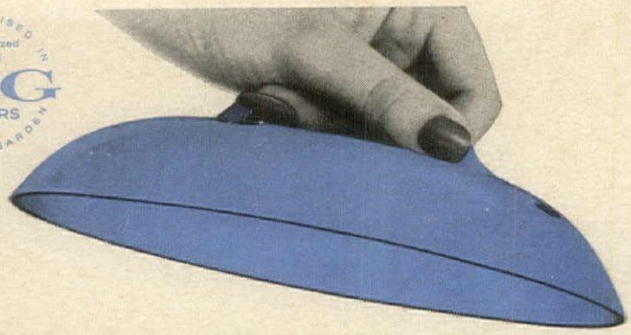

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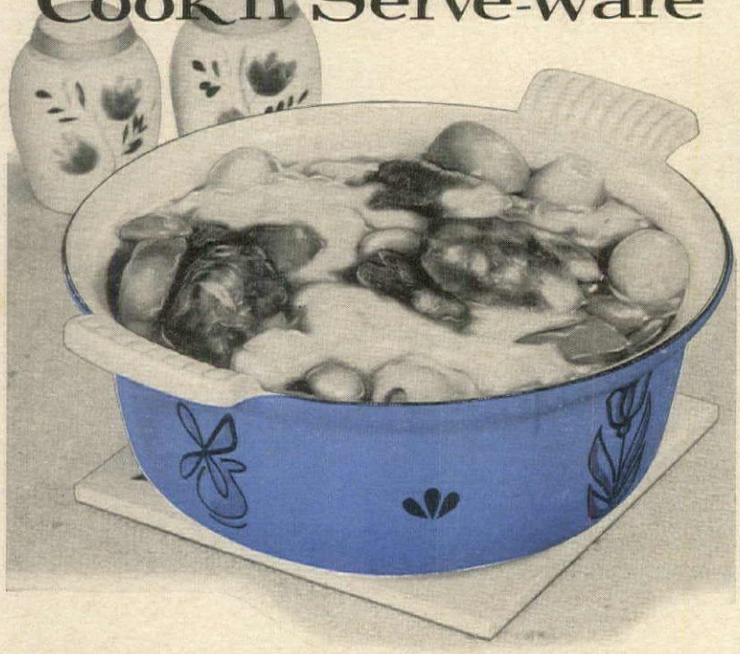

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What's in store for your home: new products, ideas and trends

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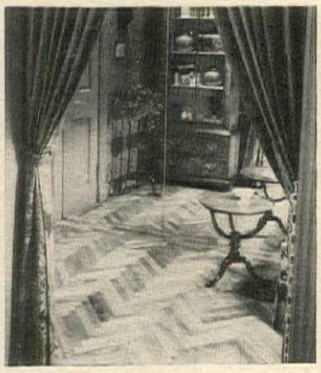

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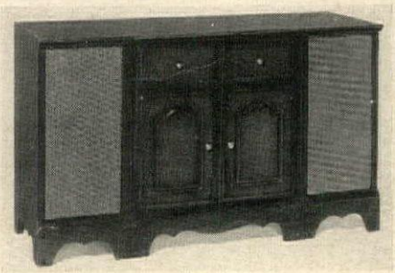

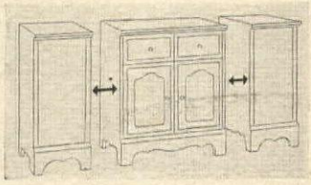

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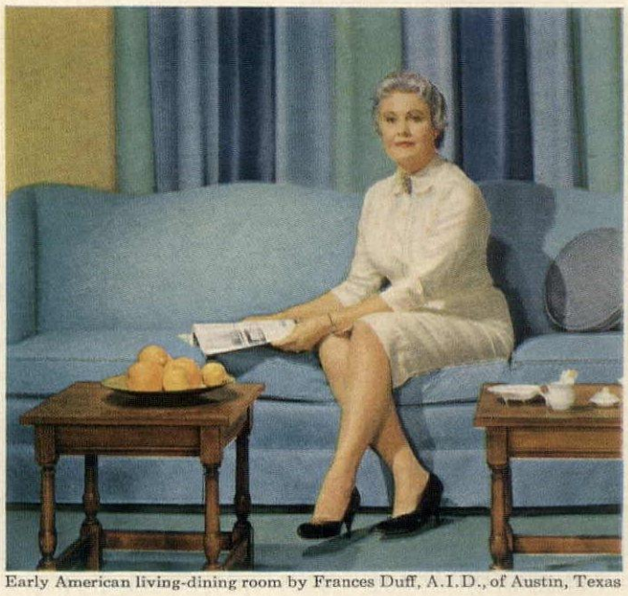

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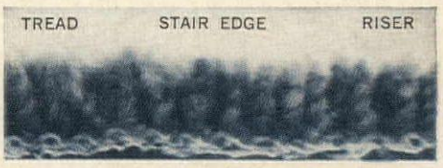

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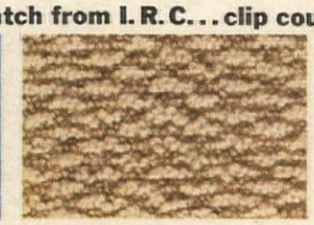

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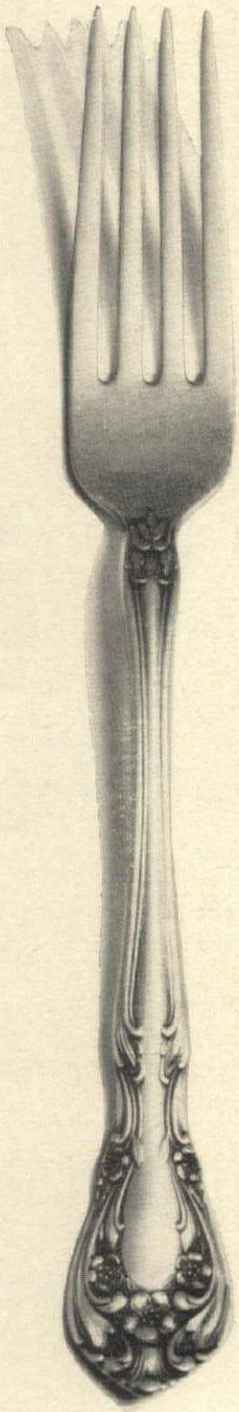

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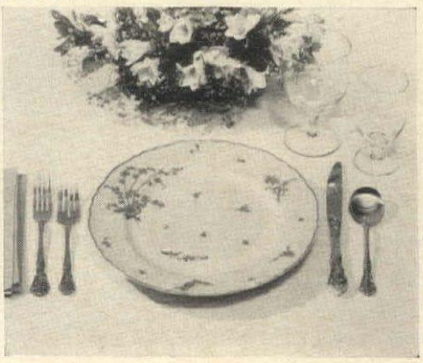

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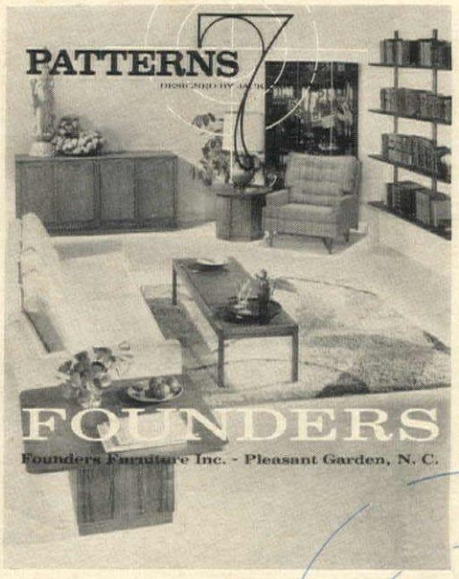

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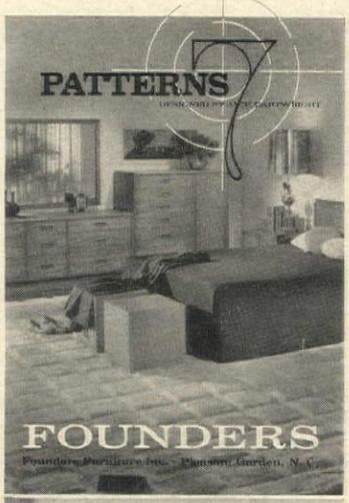

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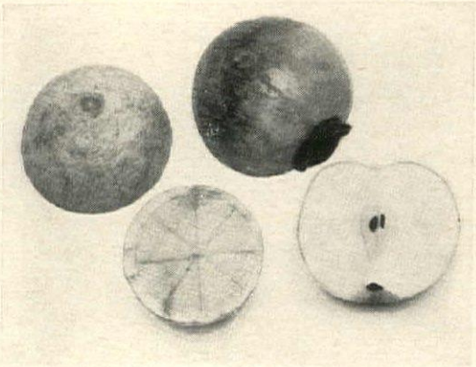
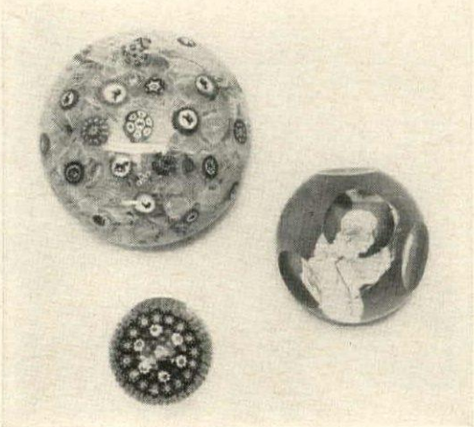
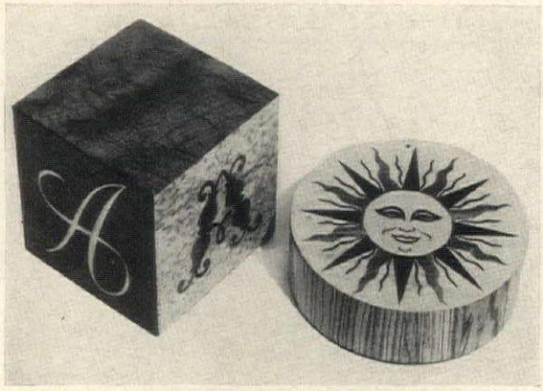


Alabaster fruit halves are cheery, practical additions to a kitchen planning area or a child's desk, will take the youngsters' hard knocks. Colorfully painted to resemble lemons, apples, pears and persimmons, each half is $1.95. R. P. Kenner, Inc.

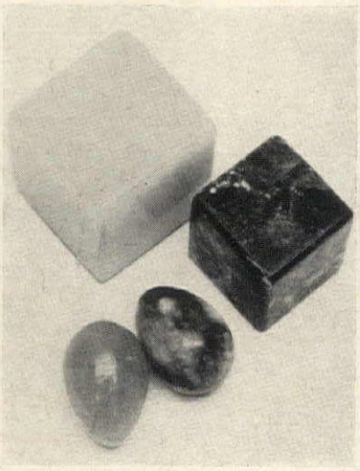
Versatile metal weights perform special favors for the letter-writer. Salamander clamps papers in hinged mouth; eyes are turquoise stones. Gold or silver plated, $9.95. Solid brass match holder has ridged striking surface, $7.95. By Lawson & Lawson, Inc. Turtle holds pencils in its topside portholes. Gold or bronze plated, $7.50. Gold plated apple, $6. At Neiman-Marcus.



Antique French paperweights fashioned with delicate inlays make distinguished pieces for a hobbyist's collection. *Top:* silhouettes and tiny hand-blown glass flowers are inlaid in background of weight. Baccarat of France, 1848. $775. *Bottom:* glass cane flowers in ball-on-pedestal. Clichy, 1848. $325. *Right:* glass sulphide encases profiles. Baccarat. $125. At Louis Lyons.



Handsome marquetry designs to embellish an executive's desk are a combination of inlaid ebony, tulip wood, mahogany, maple burl and zebra wood. Cube has initial of your choice on four sides in different graphic styles. $25. Sunburst, $25. From Andrew Szoeke.



Polished stone cubes might top a contemporary desk; egg-shaped companions befit a traditional setting. White onyx cube, $17; 2″ square blue lapis from Italy, $45. Bonwit Teller. Egg-shaped weight in Brazilian rose quartz crystal, $20; also in American jade, $25. All at The Unicorn.

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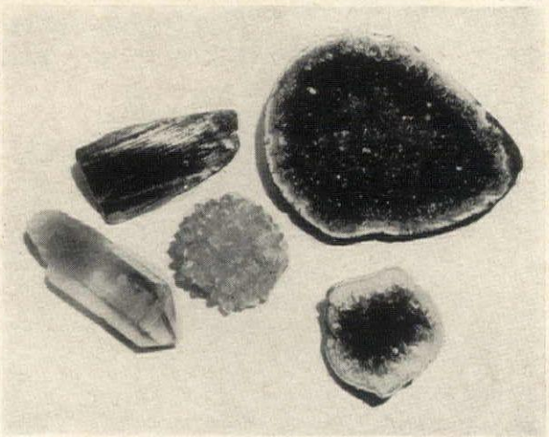

Natural minerals become eye-catching paperweights for desk or display. *From left:* Brazilian clear quartz crystal, $15. Semi-precious pale pink tourmaline, $75. Snowball of clear crystals, $25. Large geode with amethyst crystals inside, $75. Small geode, $25. International Gem Corp.

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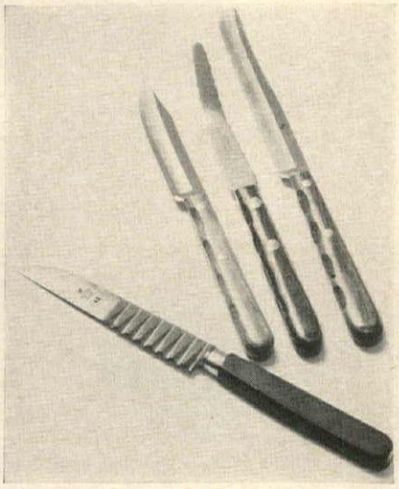
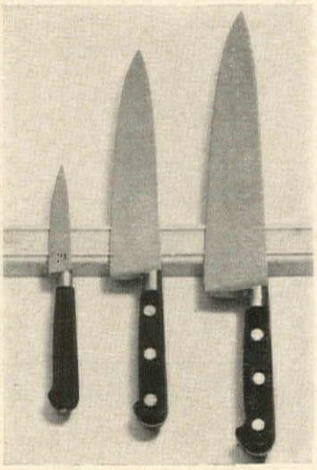
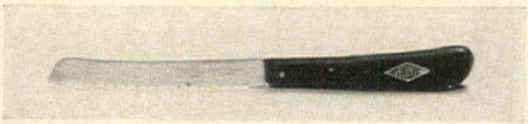
A well-chosen knife wardrobe can actually make food preparation easier, for there is a proper knife for almost every specific task. Stainless steel, of course, remains spotless but tends to lose a really sharp cutting edge over a long period of use. Carbon steel stains unless the knife is immediately wiped off, but it holds a razor-sharp edge, so treasured by the gourmet cook. Another increasingly popular new blade is stainless steel with tungsten carbide fused to one edge. This knife virtually sharpens and refines its edge as it is used. A sharp reminder: good knives deserve careful treatment. Store them either on a magnetic rack or sheathed in a partitioned drawer so they won't blunt each other.



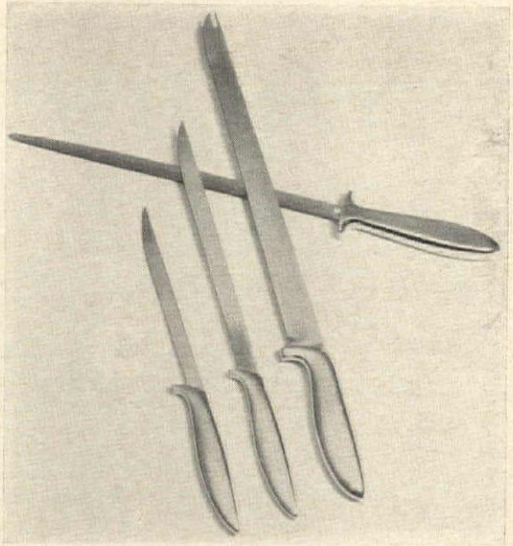
Small and handy knives do many big jobs. The utility knife, *bottom*, has a 4" long scalloped blade of carbon steel. $3.05. J. A. Henckels. A trio of stainless steel knives with brown pakkawood handles includes from *left:* a paring knife, $1.75; a curved grapefruit knife, $2.40; and a slender, round-tipped utility knife, $2.50. W. R. Case & Sons Cutlery Co.



Efficient French cook's knife with sturdy ebony handle has a broad, razor-sharp blade of carbon steel. Here in three sizes: 3½" paring knife, $1.25; 8" chopping knife, $3.25; 10" chopping knife, $4.25. Bazar Français, New York. Holding knives firmly in place is Magnabar, an 18" magnetic knife rack easily fastened to wall. $3.98. Phelon Magnagrip Co.



A special serrated edge on this slim Shar-Pee knife is tempered stainless steel, slices soft fruits, vegetables without crushing them. $1.25. Bazar Français.



Carvers with safety-guard handles are carbon steel, chrome plated to the cutting edge. Rod for whetting knives is chromium carbide, $7.50; 6½″ Durendal boning knife, $7.50; 9″ Balmung carver, $9; pronged Big Snick carver, $18.50. Gerber Legendary Blades.

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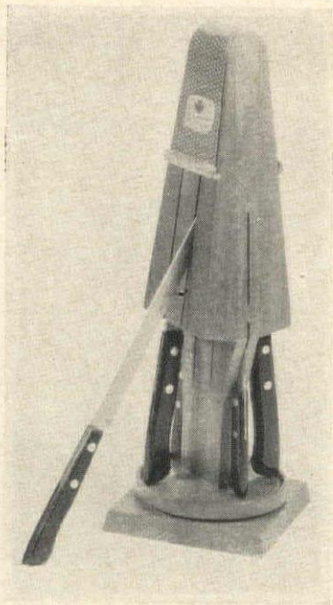

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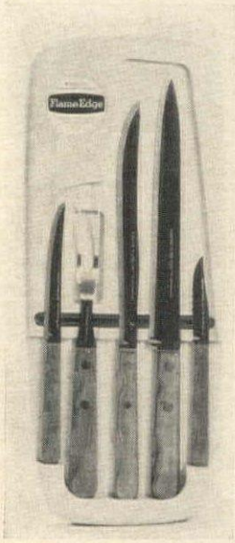
Revolving stand in mahogany finish houses cutlery set, spins easily when making knife selection. The set includes paring knife, French cook's knife, roast slicer, utility knife, poultry and steak slicer and bread knife, all in hollow ground stainless vanadium steel with pakkawood handles. $25. Ekco Products Co.



Magnetic bar holds this set of cutlery safely in its wood case on the wall. The Flame Edge knife blades are stainless steel with tungsten carbide fused to one edge for unfailing sharpness. Handles are plastic treated wood—impervious to heat and acids. $24.95. Robeson Cutlery Co., Inc.

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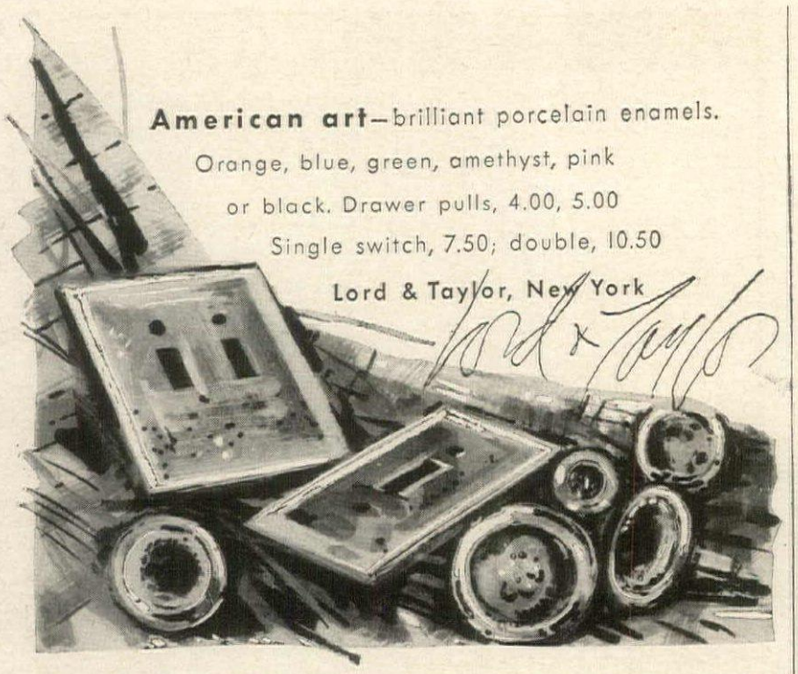

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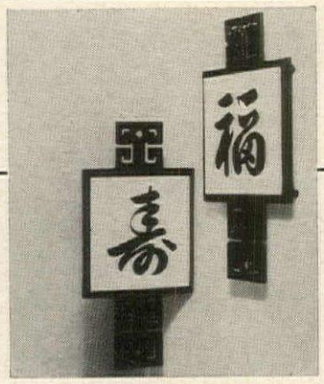

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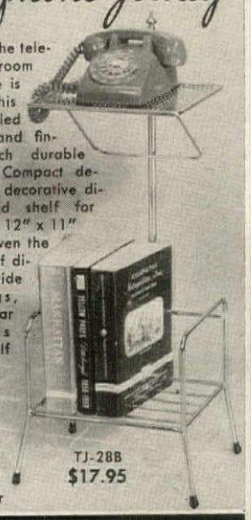

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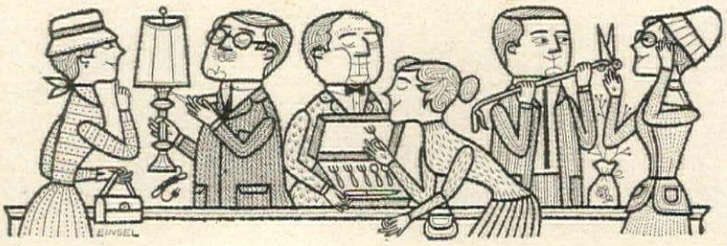

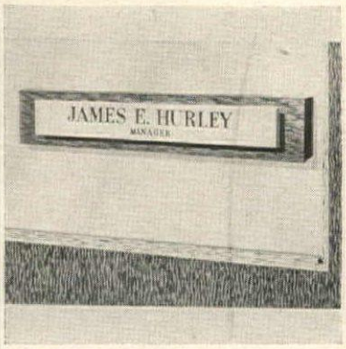

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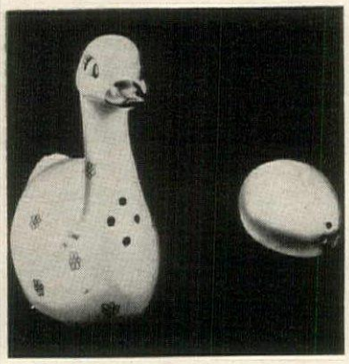

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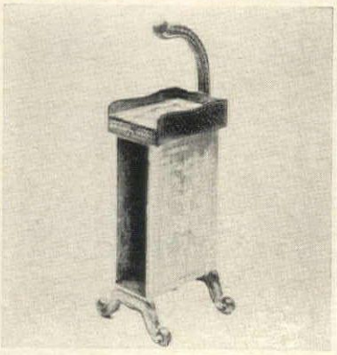

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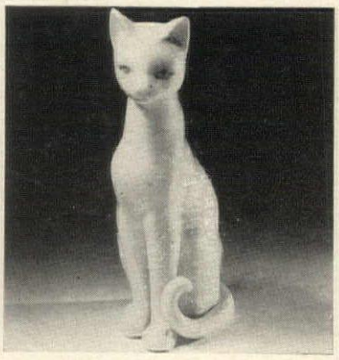

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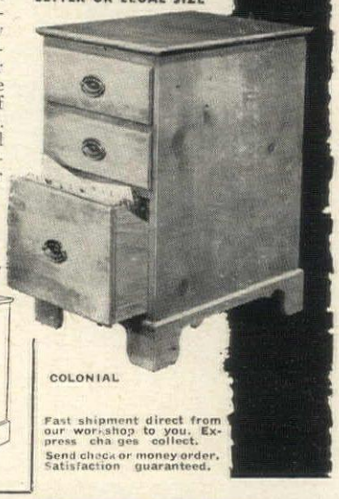

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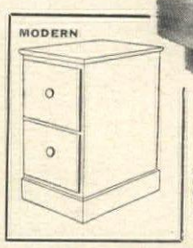

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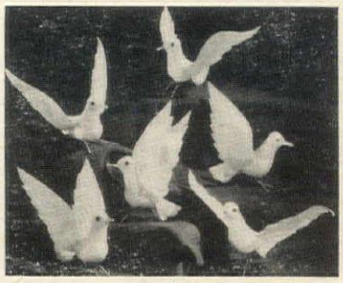

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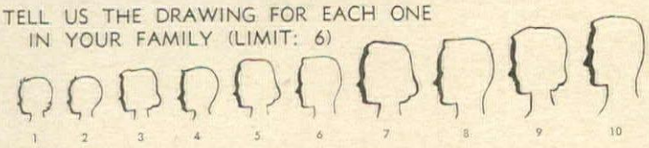

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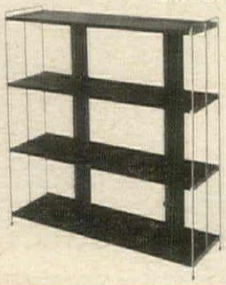

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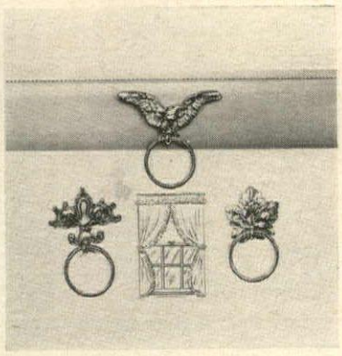
Hard-to-find accessory for the Colonial room, this pine-framed round mirror is fitted with a brass ring. A delightful accent against small patterned wallpaper, in the midst of a group of pictures or hanging over a Provincial shelf, it is about 8" in diameter. $4.50 ppd. Order from Wareham House, Department HG9, P. O. Box 199, Smithtown, N. Y.



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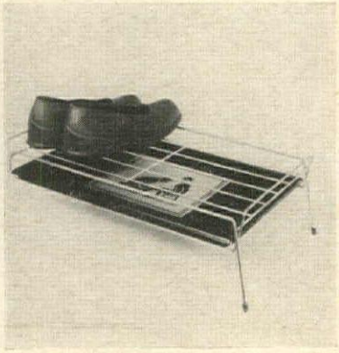
Solid brass pull fitted with a decorative casting and a polished ring will give a lift to a Plain Jane window shade. Available in three designs: the American spread eagle, the maple leaf or the French fleur de lis. Ring is 1½" in diameter. Modestly priced at $1 the pair, postpaid. Zenith Gifts, HG9, 2739 Post Office Building, Brighton 35, Mass.



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Be prepared for winter storms with a good-looking rack to hold rubbers and galoshes. Frame comes in black finished metal for $3.98 or in chromium for $4.98. Removable plastic tray catches the slush, mud and snow from dripping foot gear. 24" x 13" x 6". Add 50c postage. Order from Beau Monde, Department HG9, 469 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.

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Add perfume to the air of any room with a scented candle molded into a brandy snifter. Red or green candle is pine scented, green or brown has a bayberry scent, yellow is jasmine, white is magnolia and pink is apple-blossom. Crystal clear snifter is 3¾" high. $1.25 each. Five for $5. Postpaid. Carolina Soap & Candle, HG9, Southern Pines, N. C.

Dormitory decor

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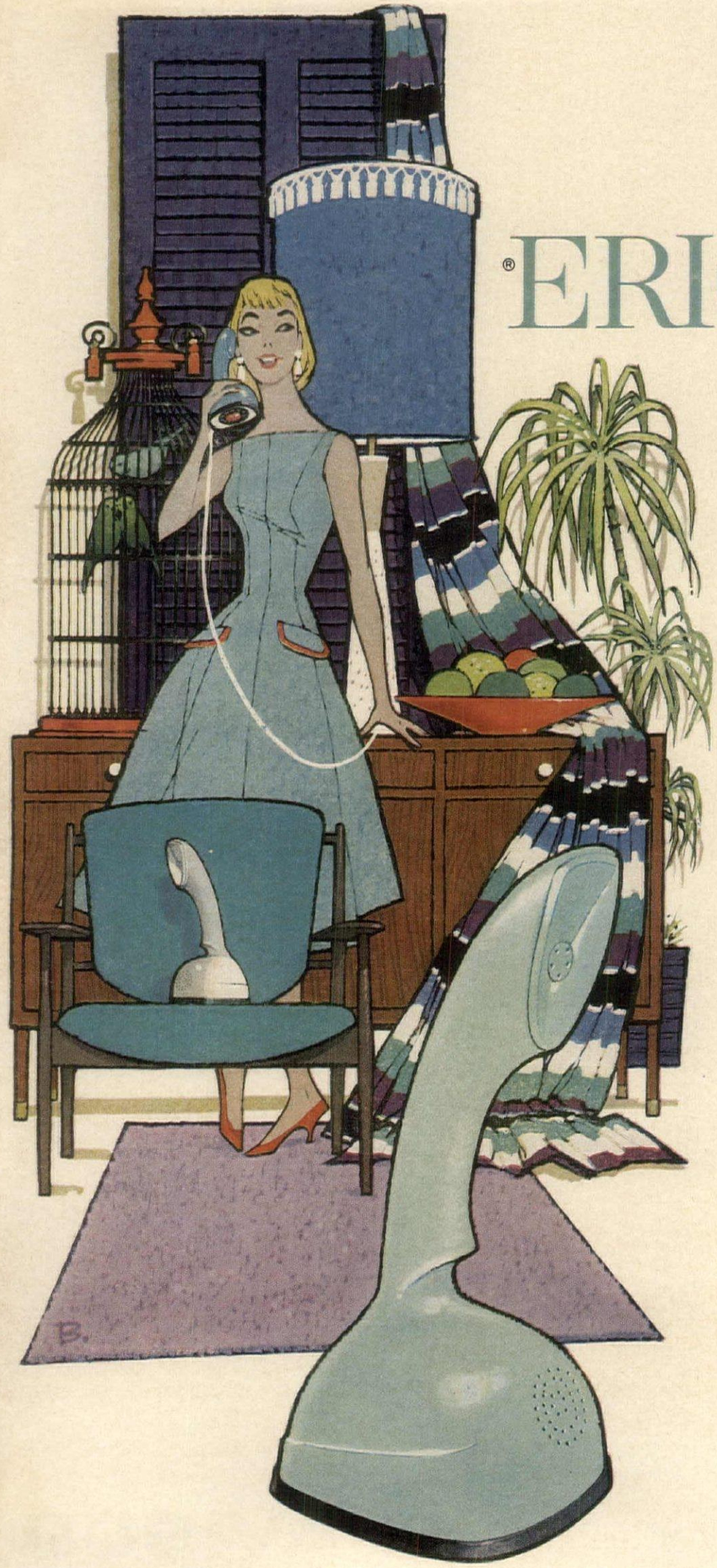

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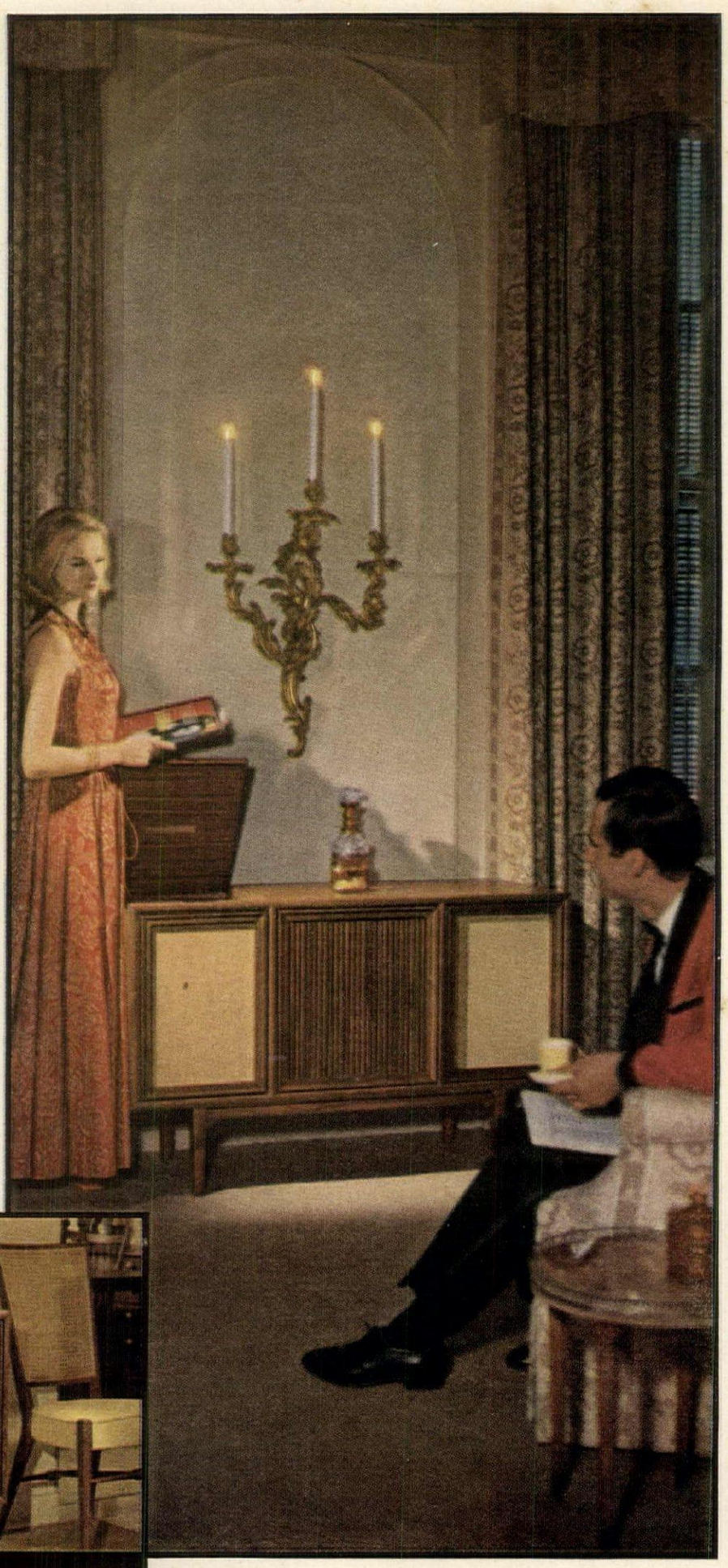

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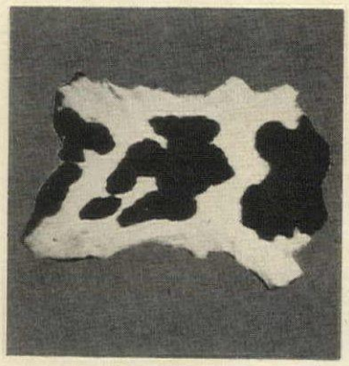

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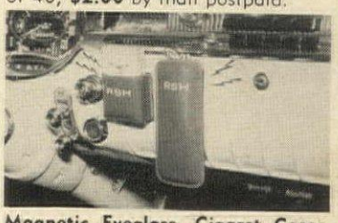

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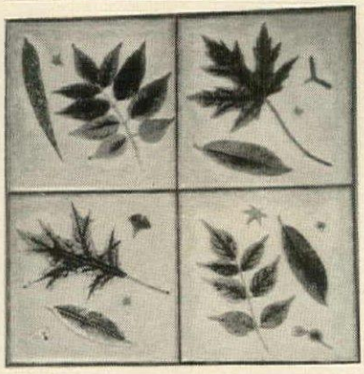

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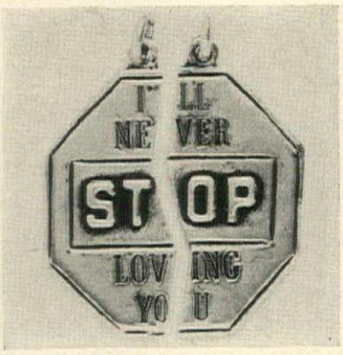

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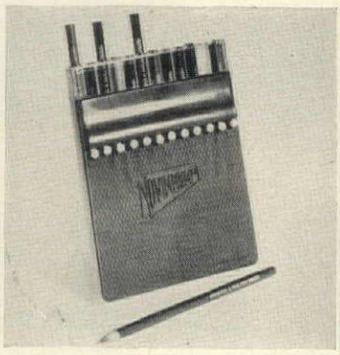

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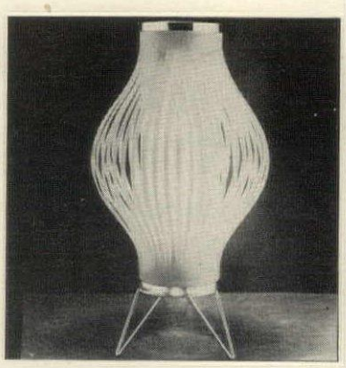

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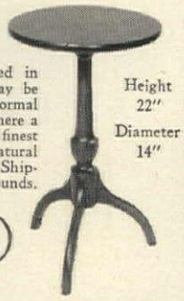

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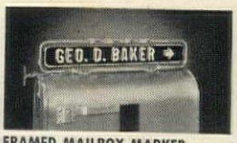

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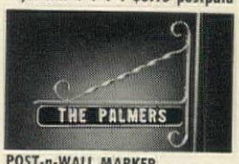

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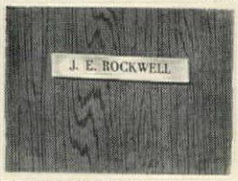

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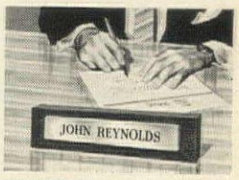

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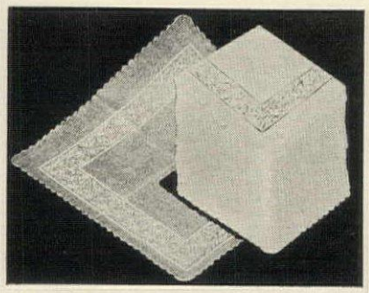

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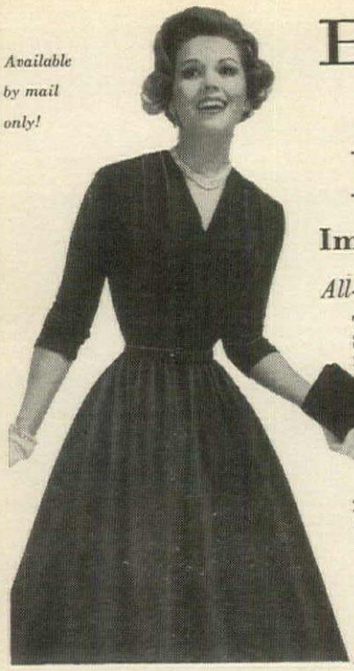

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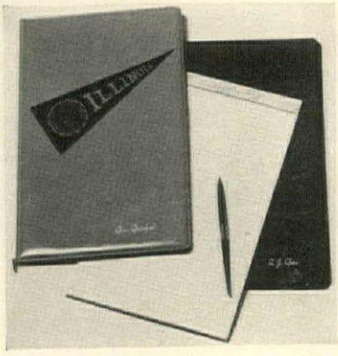

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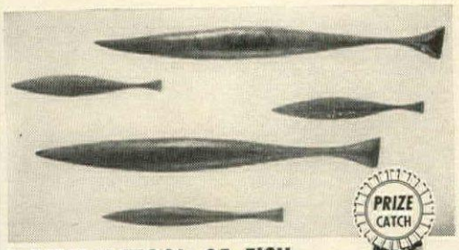

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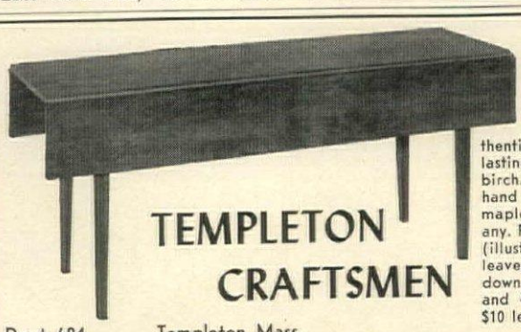

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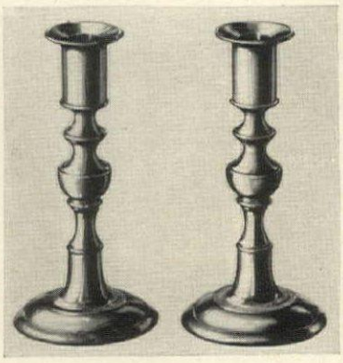

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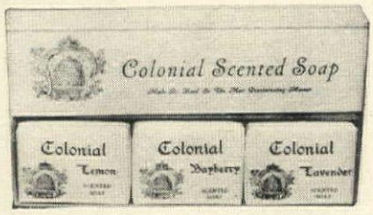

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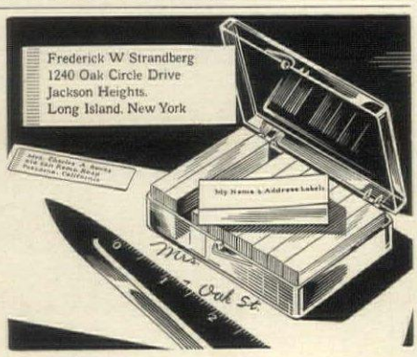

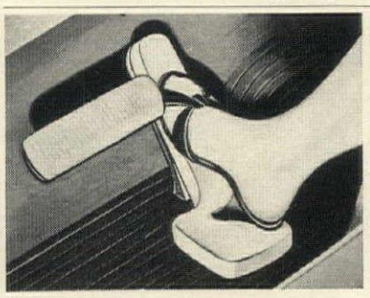

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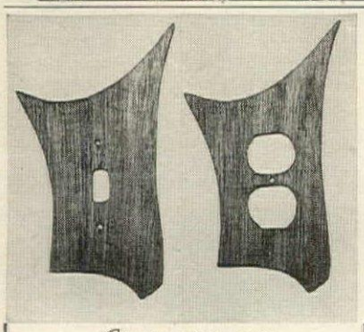

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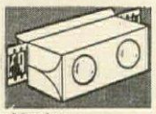

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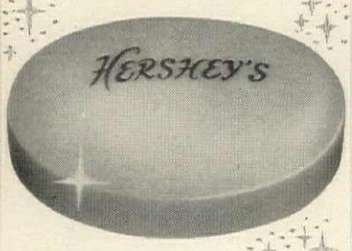

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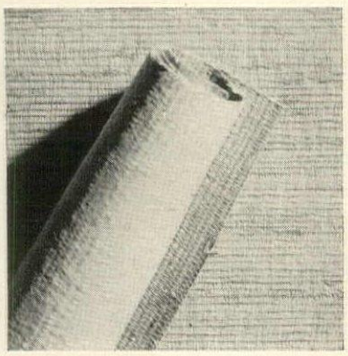

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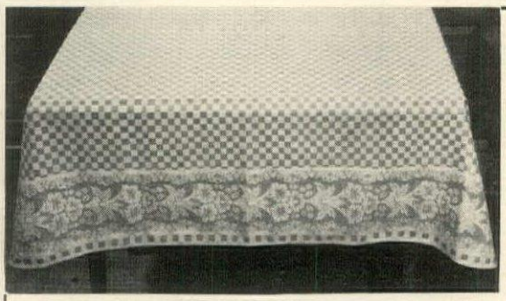

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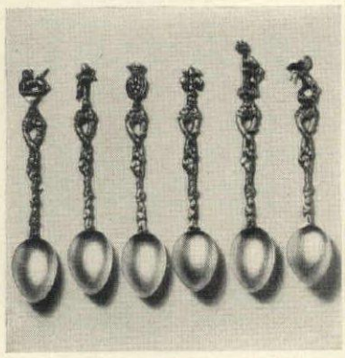

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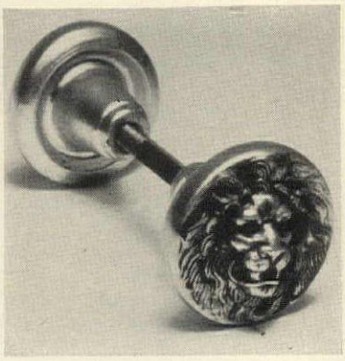

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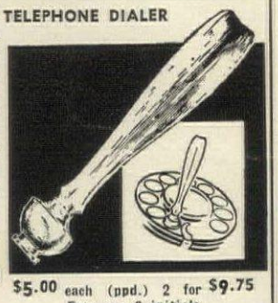

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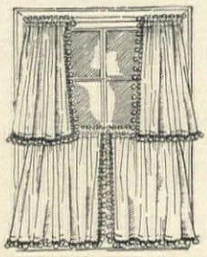

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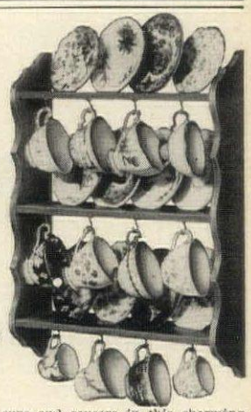

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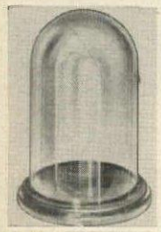

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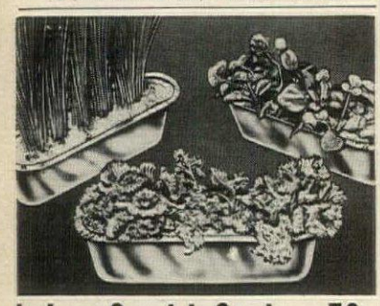

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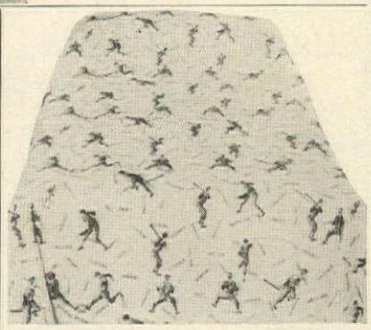

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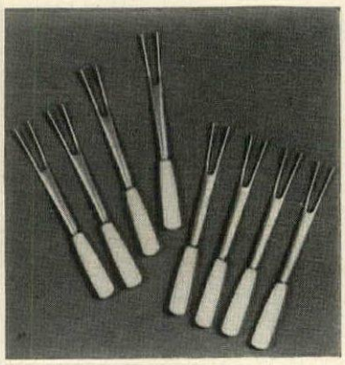

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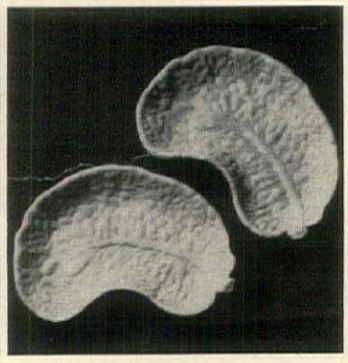

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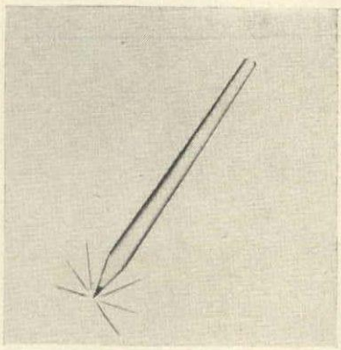

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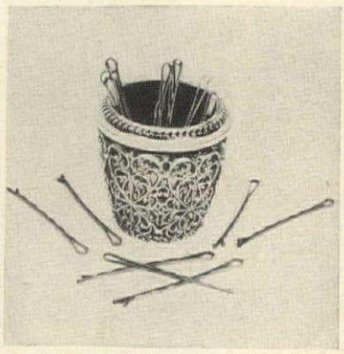

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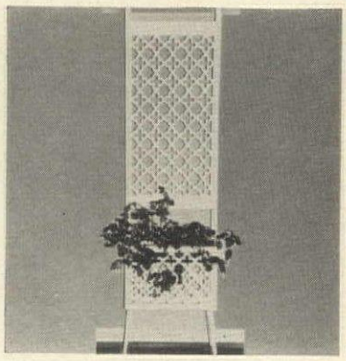

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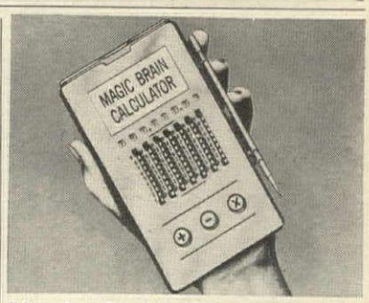

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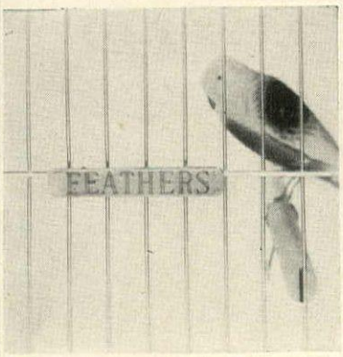

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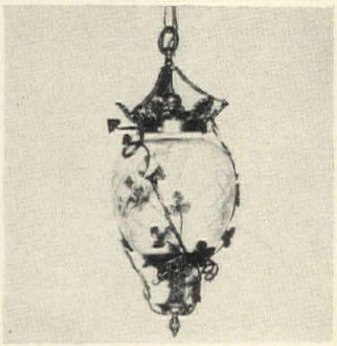

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Popular addition to the wardrobe, this small-print dress in subtle shades of blue is made of drip-dry fabric which needs no ironing. Three-quarter sleeves, neat waistline, graceful full skirt and convertible neckline are fashion pluses. Sizes 10 to 20. $14.95. Postpaid. Johnny Appleseed, Department HG9, P.O. Box 701, Beverly, Mass.

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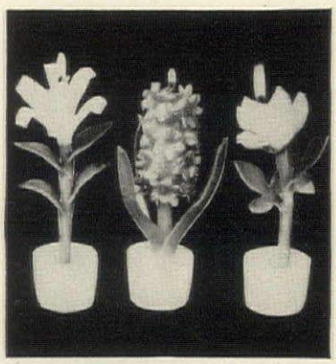

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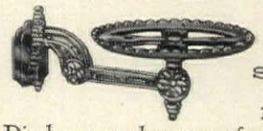

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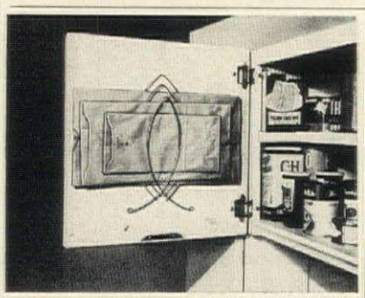

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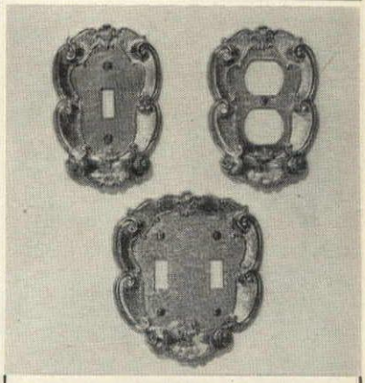

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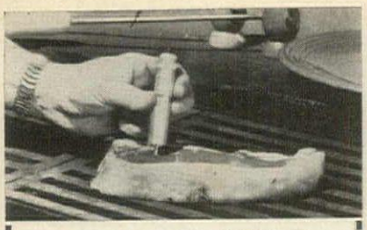

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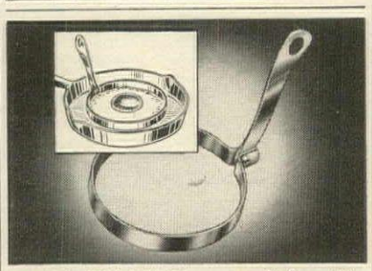

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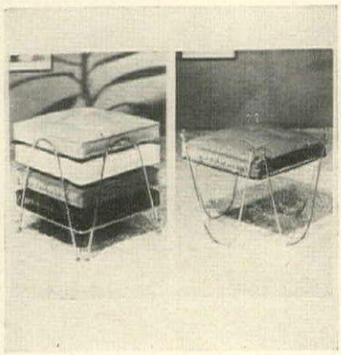

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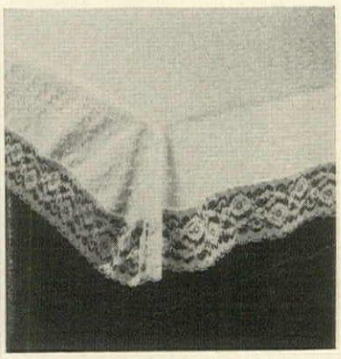

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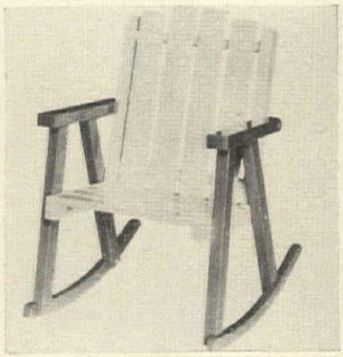

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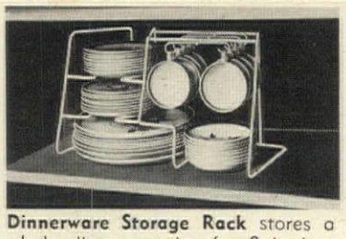

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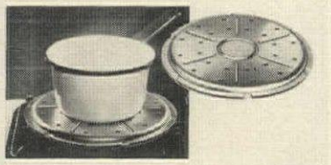

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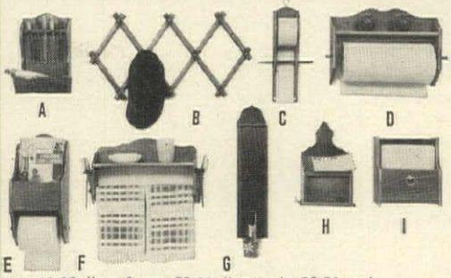

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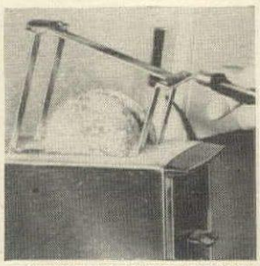

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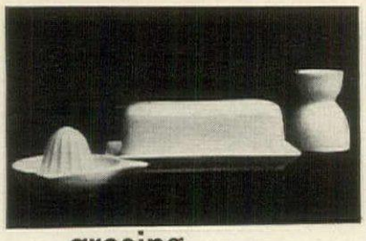

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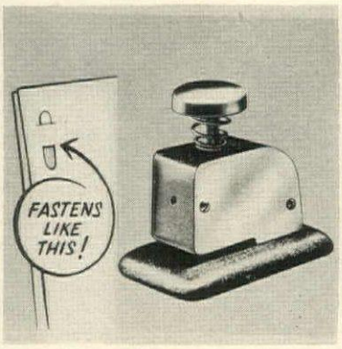

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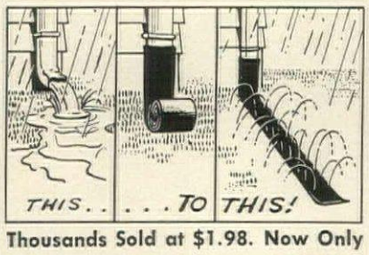

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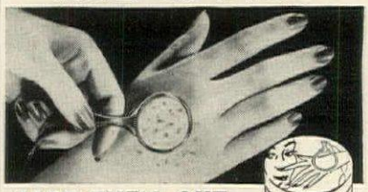

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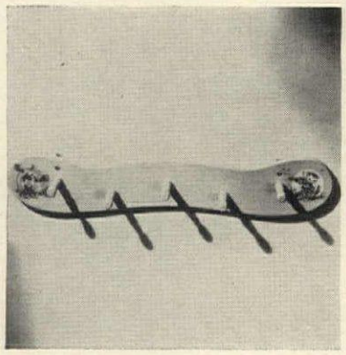

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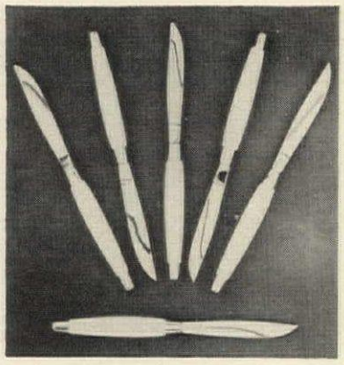

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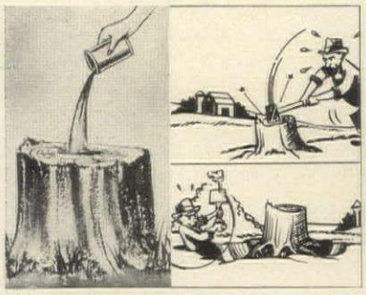

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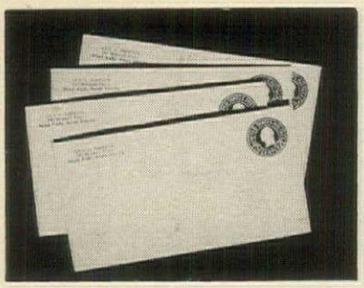

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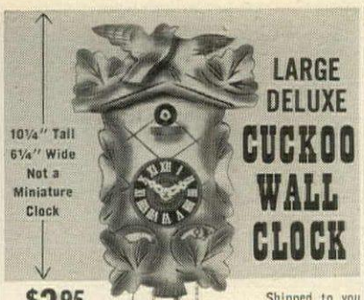

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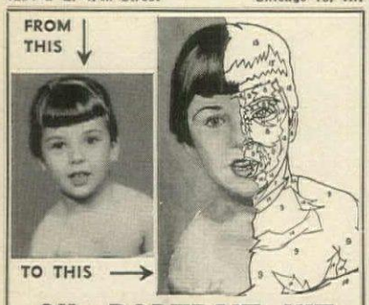

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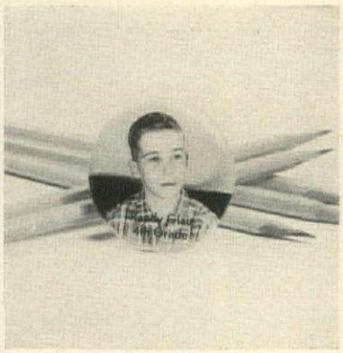

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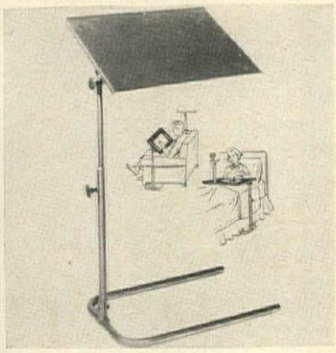

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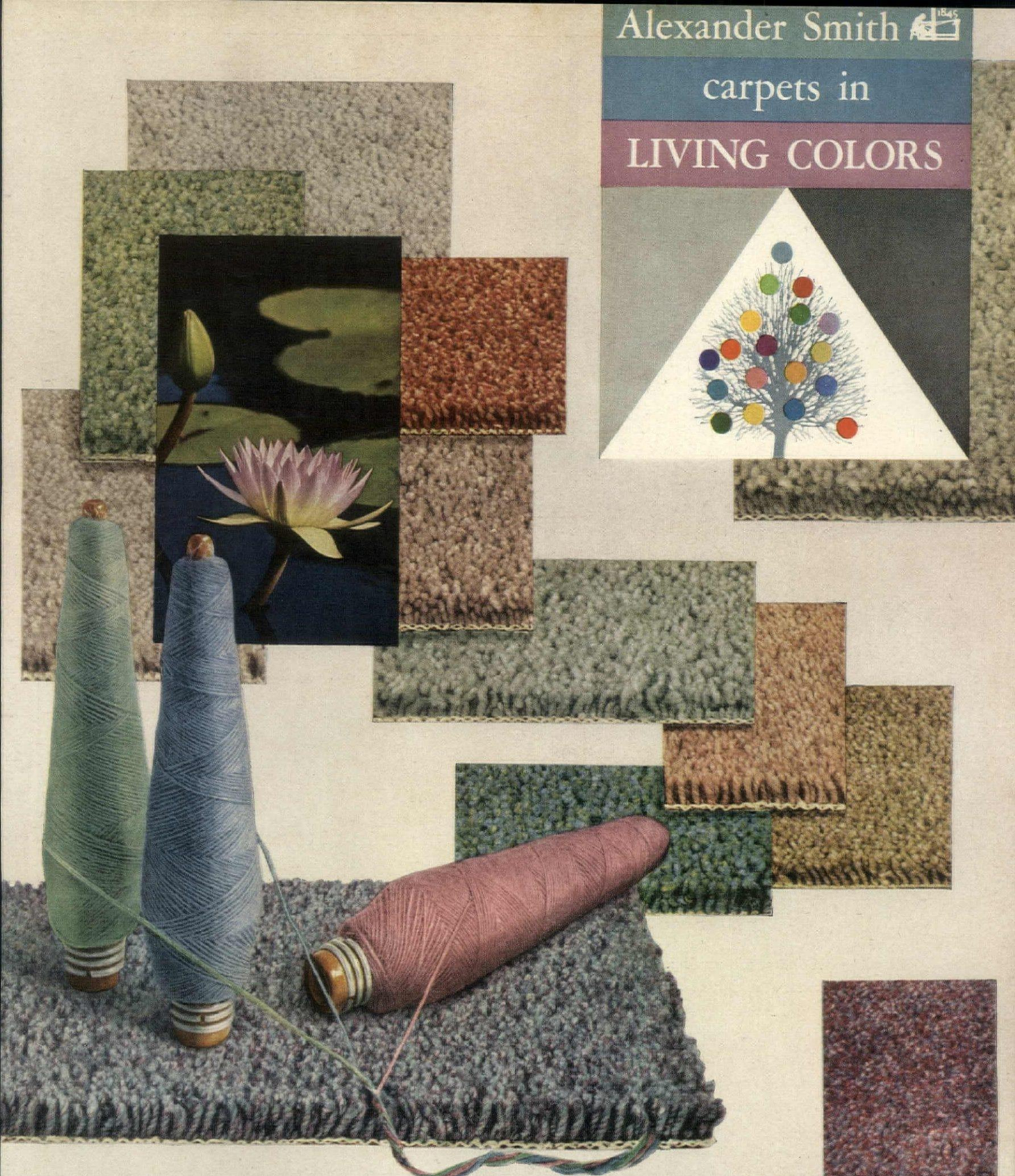

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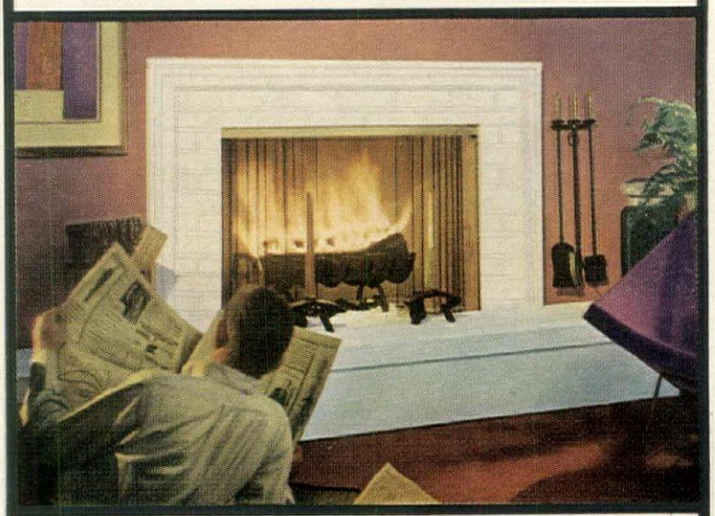

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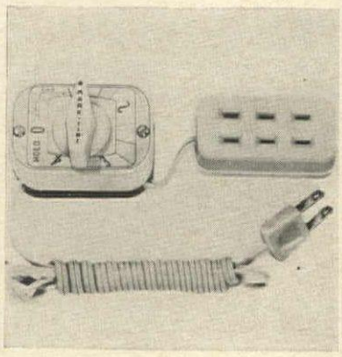

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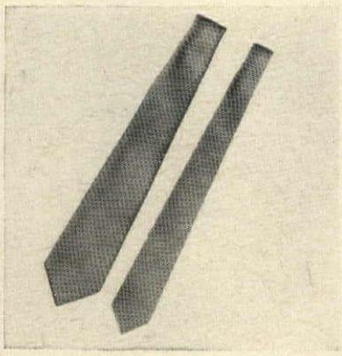

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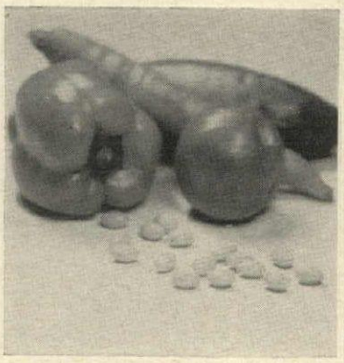

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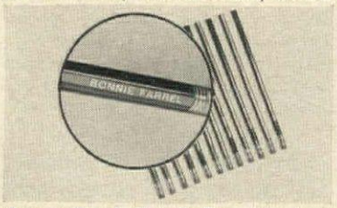

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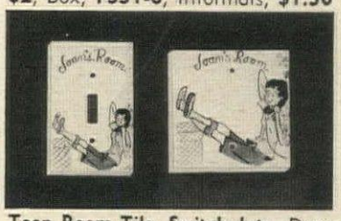

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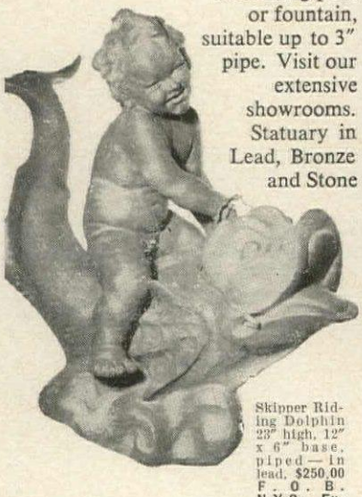

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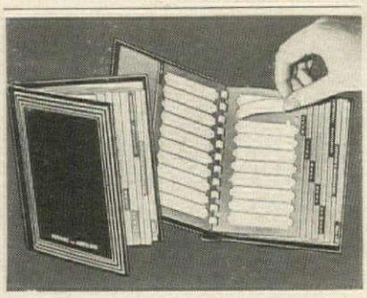

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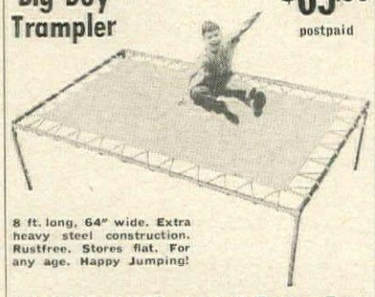

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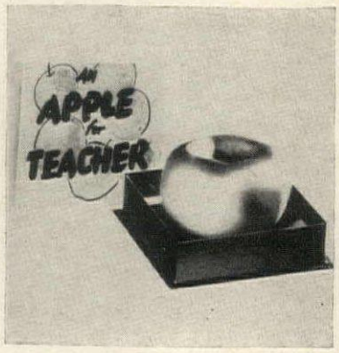

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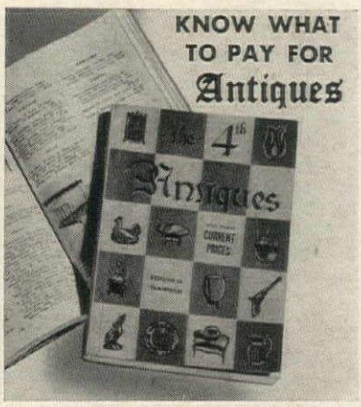

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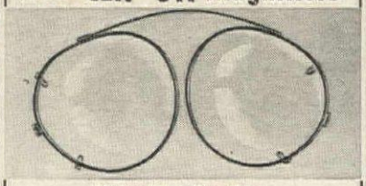

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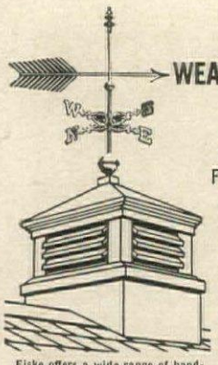

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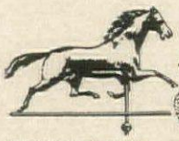

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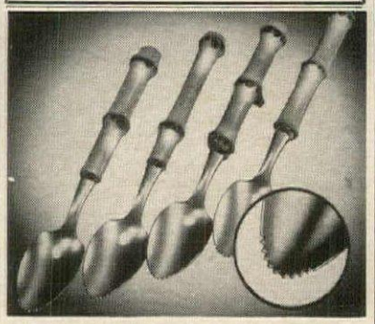

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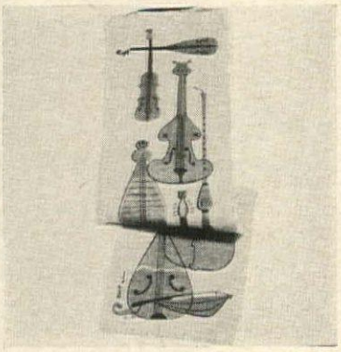

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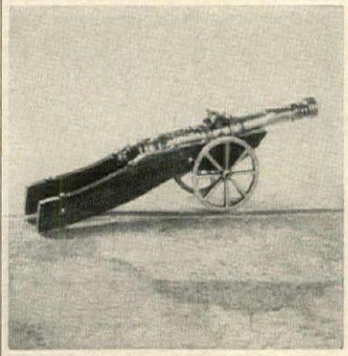

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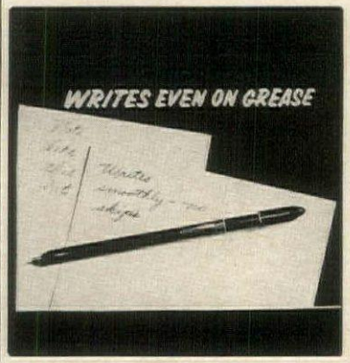

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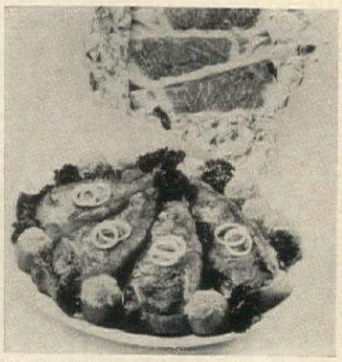

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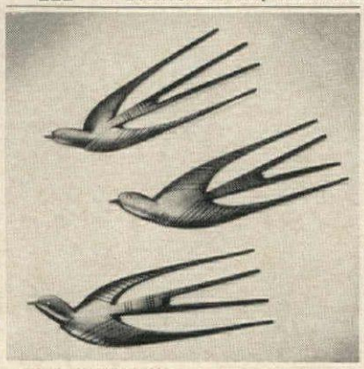

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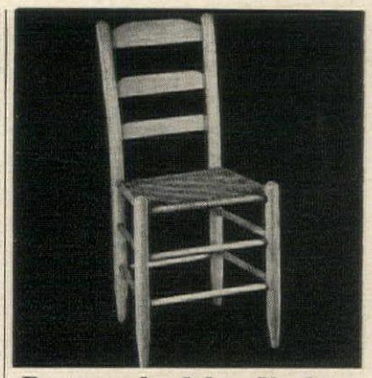

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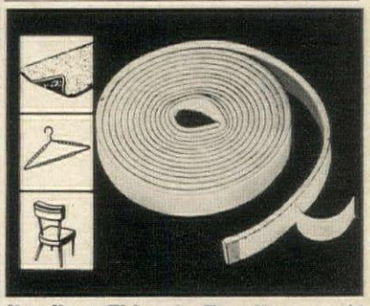

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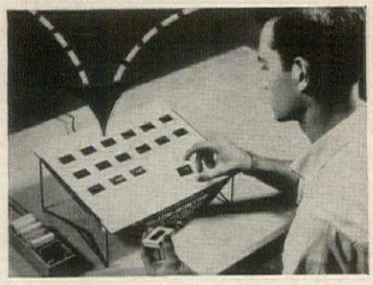

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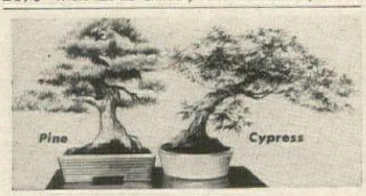

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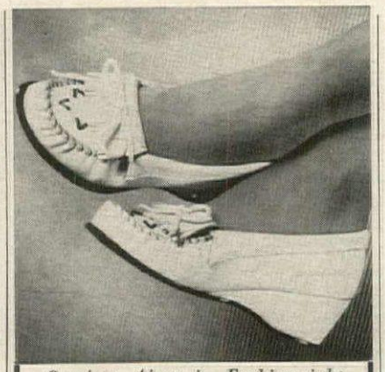

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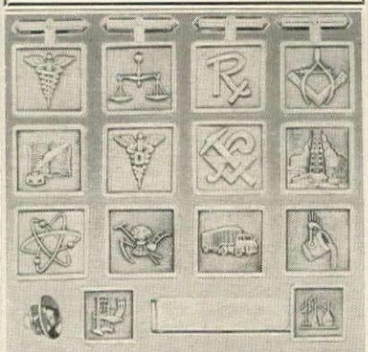

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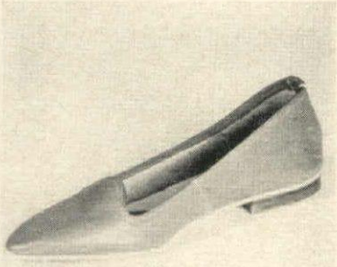

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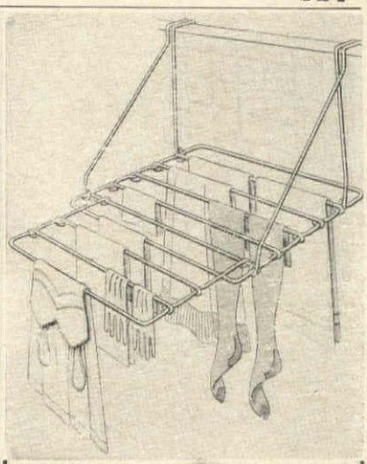

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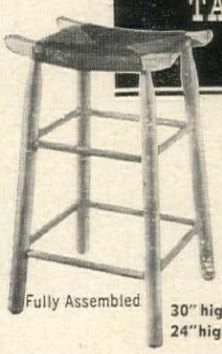

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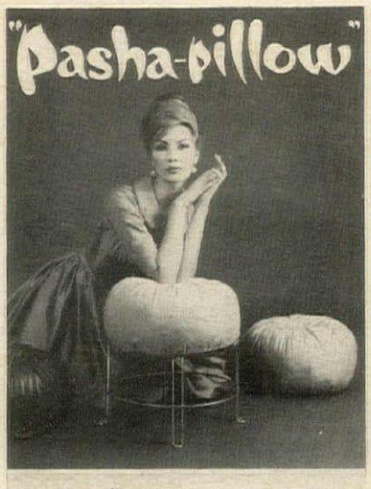

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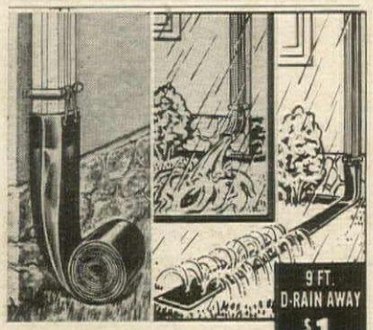

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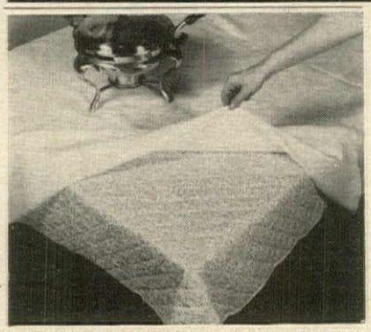

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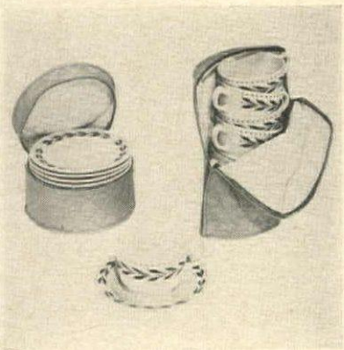

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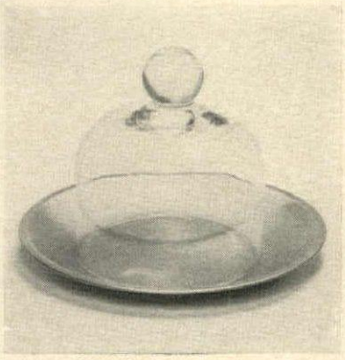

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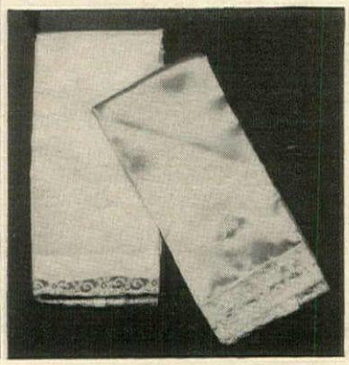

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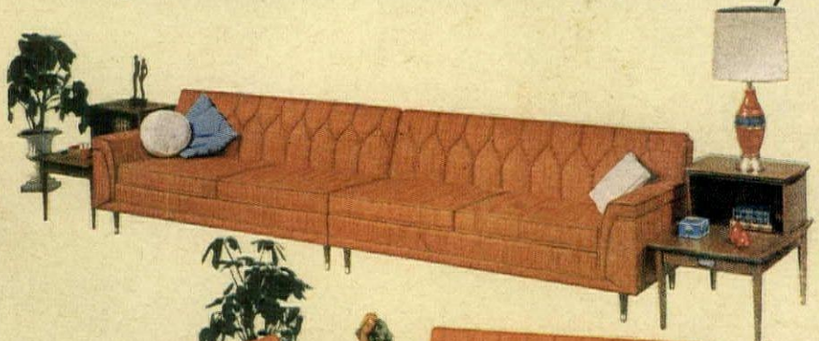

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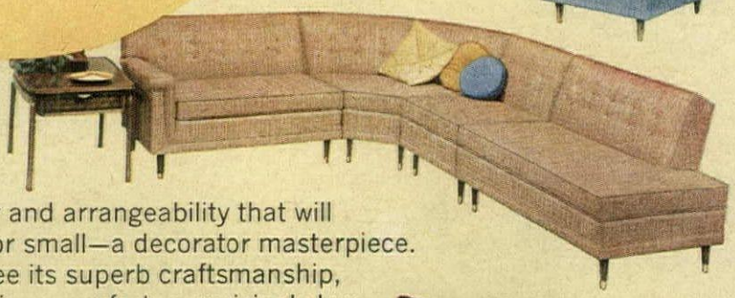

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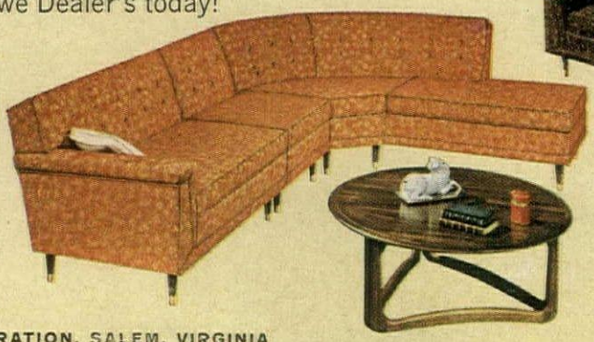

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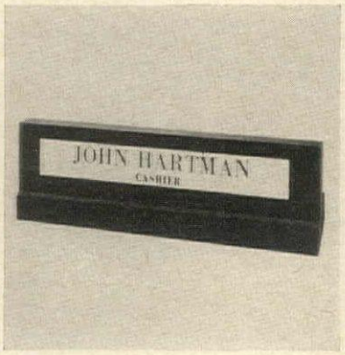

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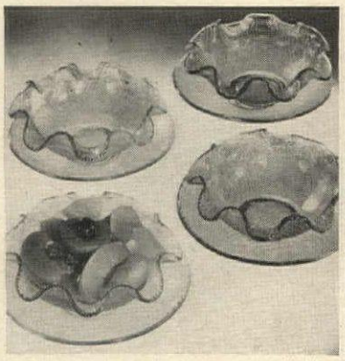

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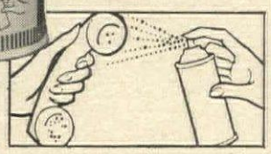

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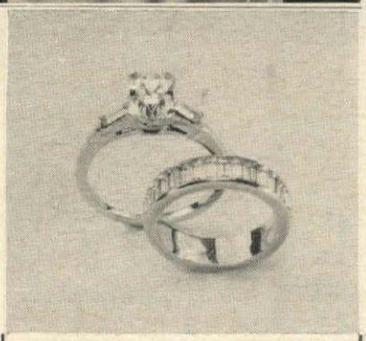

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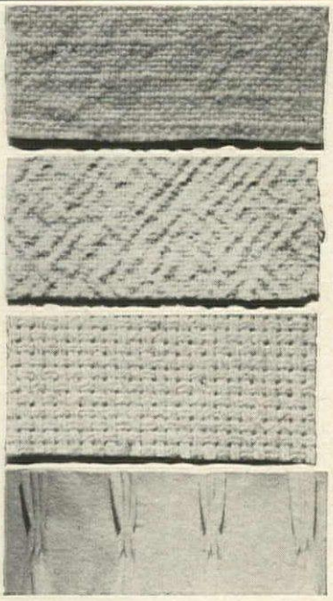

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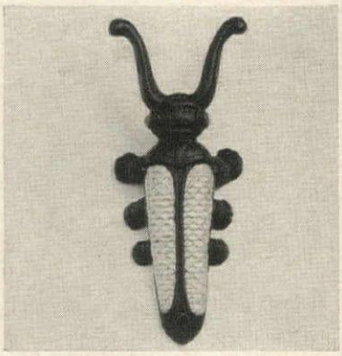

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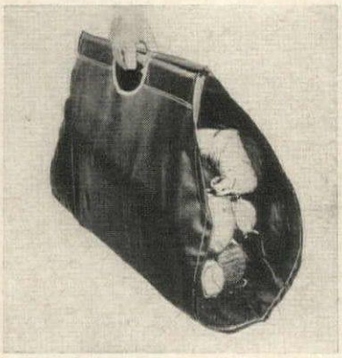

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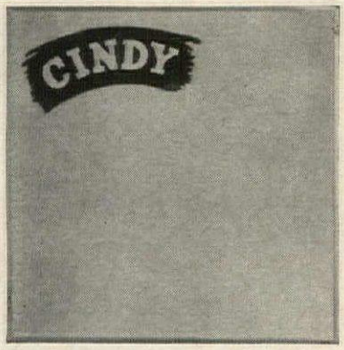

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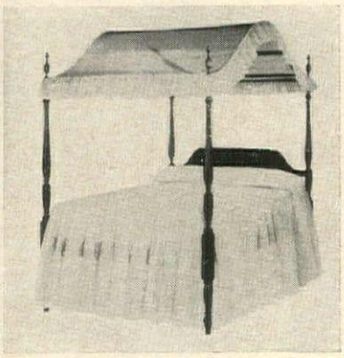

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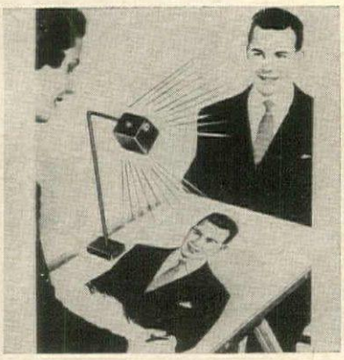

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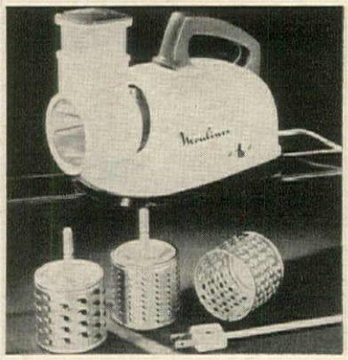

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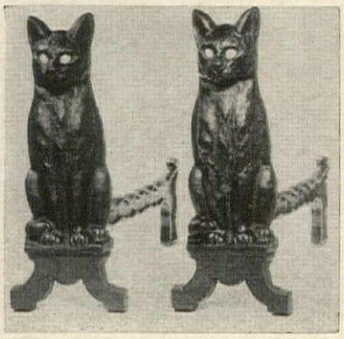

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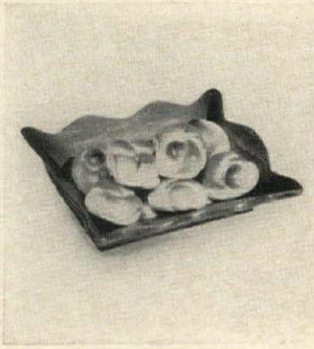

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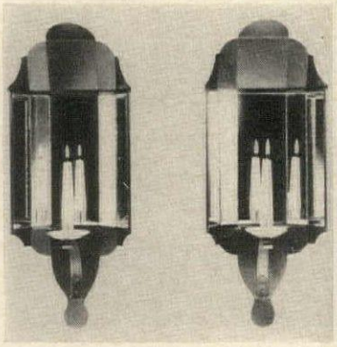

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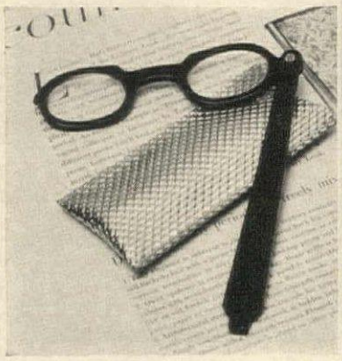

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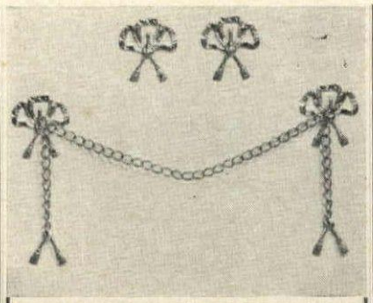

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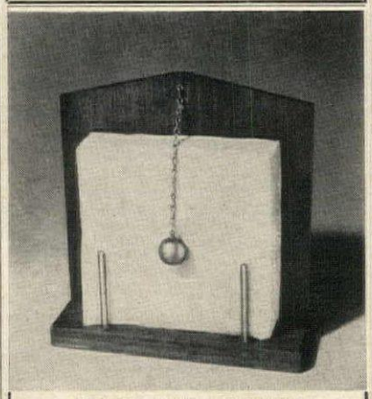

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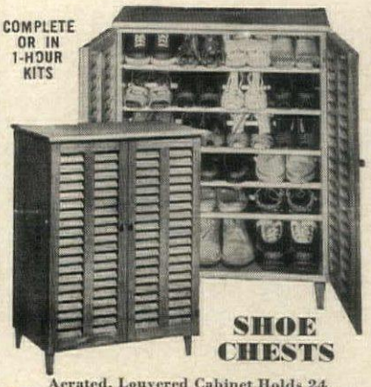

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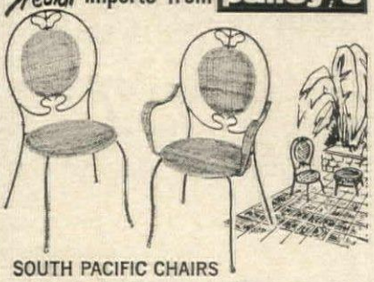

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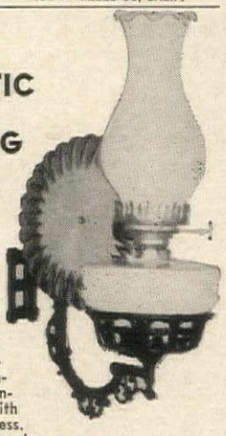

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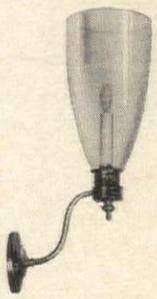

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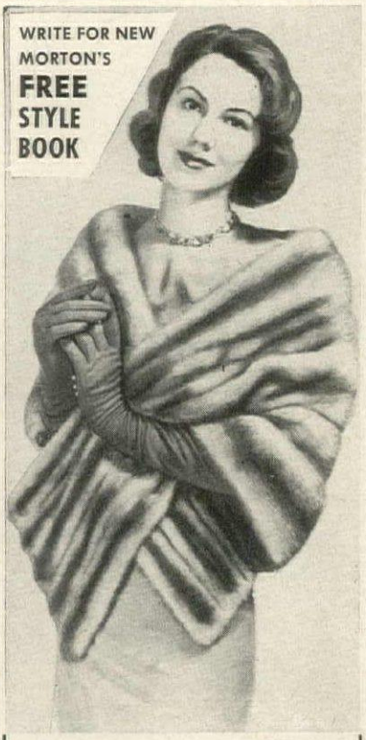

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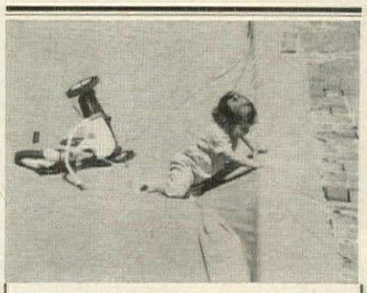

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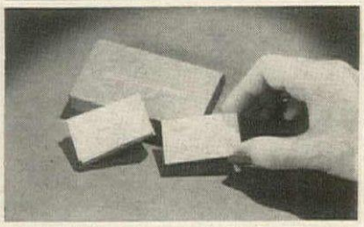

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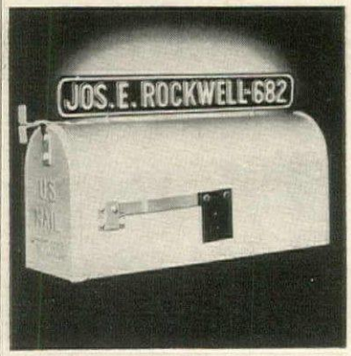

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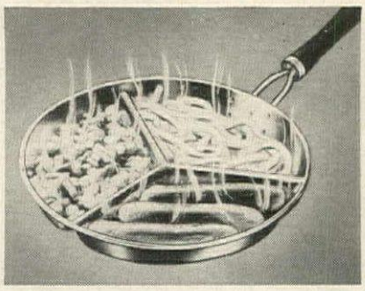

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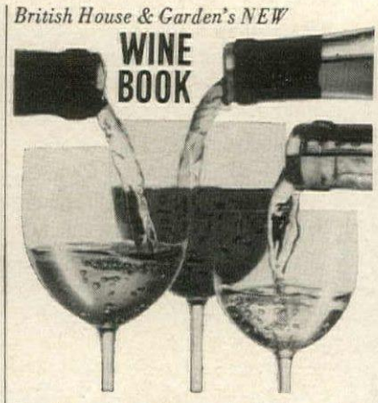

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The buildings are in hues of blues and pinks and yellow, interspersed with the mellow grays of patterned stonework and stucco and the forged black iron swirls of grilles and gates. In the gardens red, fuchsia and orange Bougainvillaea climb high over walls and up to the terra-cotta tile roofs. One tree that I loved especially was the jacaranda—tall and spreading—heavy with deep lavender blue blossoms.

Even an hour's drive out from Mexico City is enough to make you aware of the amazing variety of the country and its vivid contrasts. From the cool, high altitudes around the city where the road is bordered by tall pine trees it drops down into the valley, and in twenty minutes the climate and land have changed completely. As you drive toward Cuernavaca, rice paddies fan back from the roadway, and burros amble along patiently with their loads. It is easy to see why artists find so much to inspire them in this fascinating land of infinite color.

In Mexico City buildings are sprouting up everywhere. Tall, steel skeletons reach skyward above endless blocks of low, flat-roofed buildings on which acre after acre of laundry dries flapping in the wind. In the heart of the city there are many tall buildings, some hundreds of years old, others as new as yesterday. But, as the residential areas push farther and farther out, so do the new hotels and shopping centers. I stayed in the tall, modern El Presidente Hotel which is sleek, yet has a warm and friendly charm.

As I wandered out of the hotel the first morning I was there, I almost bumped into Mexico's counterpart of the Fuller Brush man. Balanced on his shoulders is a long pole from which hangs a motley collection of straw mats, brooms of all sizes, brushes and dusters. He strolls along the sidewalk and people come out of their houses to bargain and purchase. I couldn't resist buying a duster—an orange stick topped with a large clump of feathers dyed iridescent green. Nothing fancy, but it was fun to pick up something so

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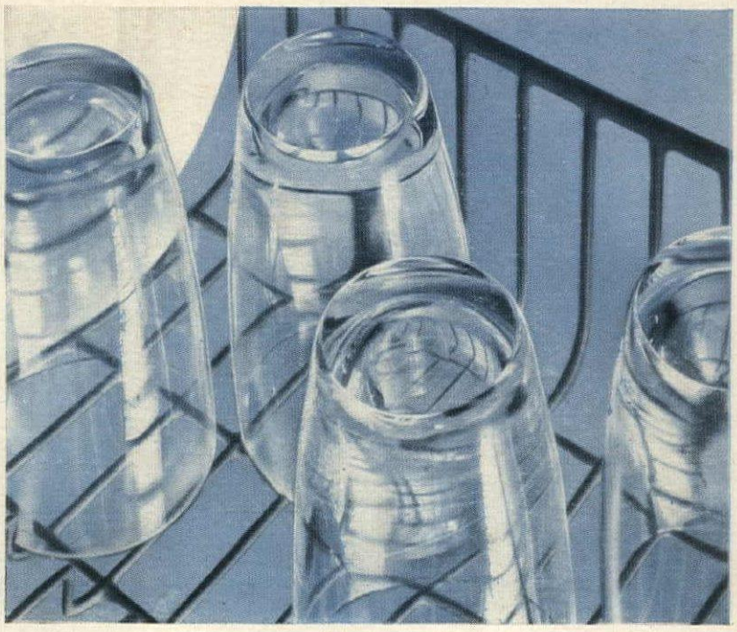

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MEXICO *continued from preceding page*

typical of the gay products made in Mexico for Mexicans—not merely for tourists.

I was particularly eager to have a good look at Mexican folk crafts, so that first morning I went straight to the *Museo Nacional de Artes e Industrias Populares* on Avenida Juarez 44. The Museo was established a few years ago by the Mexican government to preserve and promote craft techniques and provide a display and sales center. Glass cases of silver, pottery, fabrics, etc. line the front of the Museo, and behind a partition are shelves from floor to ceiling loaded with basketry, pottery, weaving, tin and copper work, lacquer and crafts from all over Mexico. I saw examples of the famous black pottery from Oaxaca, tiles and other ceramics from Puebla, *sarapes*, *rebozos* and weaving from all over the land, glass from Guadalajara, lacquer work from Michoacán, and silver from Taxco. Seeing all these things gave me a wonderful picture of Mexico—a kind of mental map. I had so very much to learn about the country, and this was a beginning.

From the Museo, I walked a few blocks down the Avenida Juarez to the famous Sanborn's House of Tiles on Madero. This

AN OLD DOORWAY IN SAN ANGEL

versatile store (the building reportedly dates from 1596 and was the Orizaba family home) is a combination restaurant, drugstore, soda fountain and department store—a great gathering place for Americans, since you can buy American newspapers and magazines there, as well as American-style food. The place reminded me somewhat of a typical, huge drugstore at home. After discovering that the French perfumes were almost as expensive as in the United States, I moved along to the silver department where there was a fine and extensive collection of both tableware and jewelry. Since I wasn't planning to go to Taxco, Mexico's silver center, I had been advised to look

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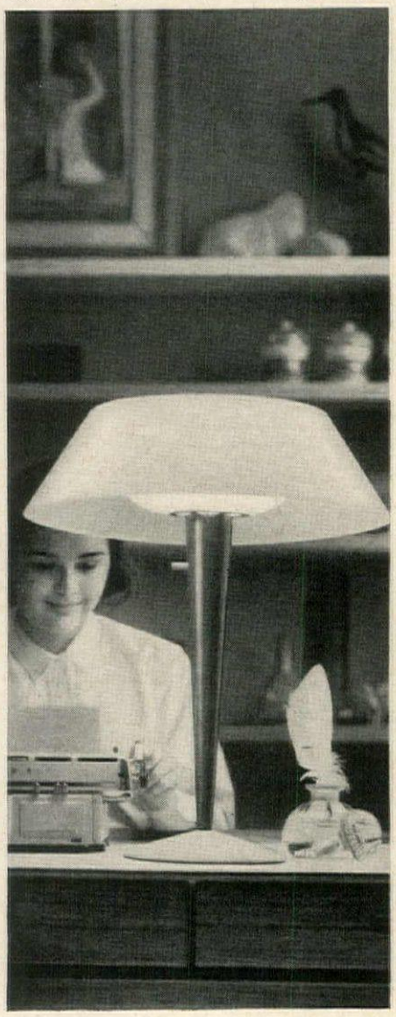

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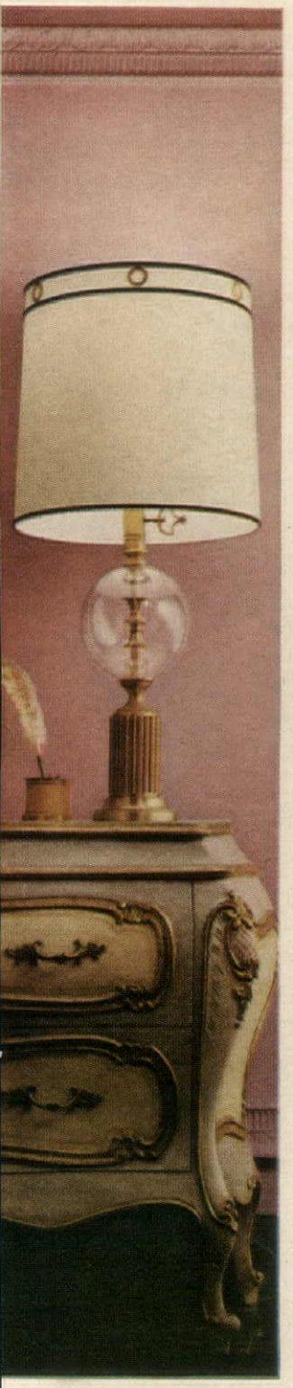

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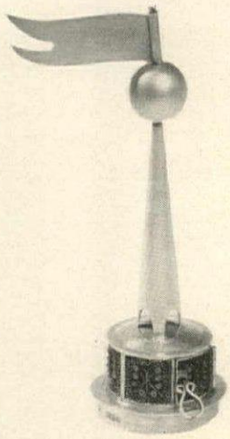
AMERICAN PEWTER TOUCH

Here is the sketch of the touch on my pewter teapot. Can you say how old the teapot is? J.K.G.—Culver City, Calif.

The teapot bearing this touch or trademark was made between 1825 and 1850 in the shop of Thomas Fanforth and Lucius Hart at Hartford, Connecticut. "N. York" was the New York sales outlet.



CEREMONIAL SPICE BOX

I found this piece of silver in a small antique shop in Germany. The marks are: "H L" in a rectangle, a lion passant, a lower case "a" and a leopard's head. What is it and when was it made? R.E.B.—Hackettstown, N. J.

This is a Jewish ceremonial spice box made in London, England, in 1936. Used at home, it is held ceremoniously while the blessing is being given at the conclusion of the Sabbath. An old folk saying has it that spice is used so that the "good smell" of the Sabbath will last the whole week.

ICE WATER PITCHER

When and where was my coffee pot made? It is porcelain lined and marked "Barbour Silver Co." D.C.M.—East Lansing, Mich.

This is really an ice water pitcher, complete with frame and goblet, made between 1882 and 1898 by the Barbour Silver Co., Hartford, Connecticut. The firm produced plated silver until 1898 when it became a part of International Silver Co.

JAPANESE LOHAN HEAD

What information can you give me about this Japanese Lohan head bought at a London fair? J.B.S.—Fayetteville, N.C.

Lohans were the immediate disciples of Buddha. Your Lohan head is that of one of the seated carved figures always found as part of the statuary of Buddhist temples in both Japan and China. It appears to be a carving of the eighteenth century.

MAINE SPINNING WHEEL

The name "H. Thompson" is carved on this spinning wheel purchased in Maine. Can you tell me its age and anything about Mr. Thompson? D.A.O'C.—New Rochelle, N.Y.

Linen thread was spun on small wheels like this one, which is American and dates about 1800. H. Thompson was probably the craftsman who made it, though this name could be that of the original owner. The name is not mentioned in any check list of cabinetmakers.

ESTEY PARLOR ORGAN

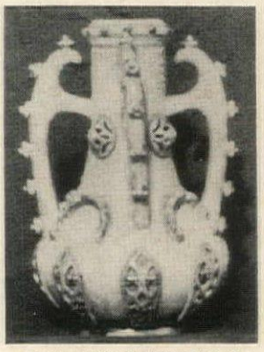
Would you tell me something about this organ marked "Estey, Brattleboro, Vt."? O.L.—Whitesburg, Ky.

The Estey factory has been in business at Brattleboro, Vermont, since about 1860 and for many years specialized in parlor organs. Your organ is Victorian of the Eastlake substyle and was made about 1880. The single bank of keys and nine stops are typical of this design.

AMERICAN EMPIRE CHAIR

Can you identify this chair? I was told it is of cherry wood with some veneer. Beneath the seat section is carved the Roman numeral III. J.G.—Boulder, Colo.

Your side chair is of the American Empire period, made by some American cabinetmaker between 1820-30. Such chairs, usually in sets of six or more, were most often mahogany. The Roman III means the chair was the third in a set.



HUNGARIAN POTTERY VASE

Any information on this vase would be appreciated. It is marked "Zsolnay, Pecs 300". G.W.W.—Alexandria, Va.

Your vase was made at the pottery of W. Zsolnay, Pecs, Hungary. The pottery was opened in 1862 but we are unable to determine whether it is still in business. The vase was probably made sometime between the founding date and 1900. The model number was "300".

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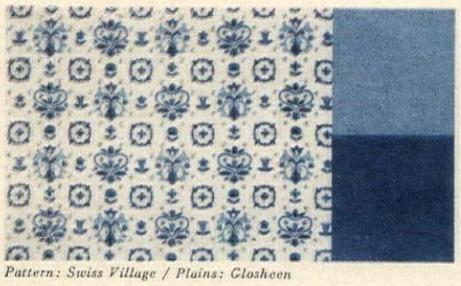

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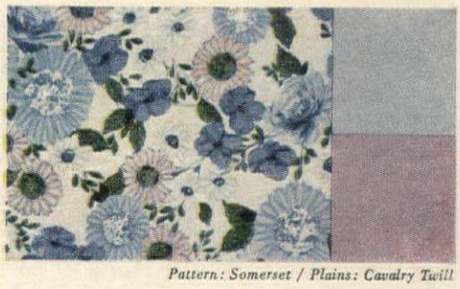

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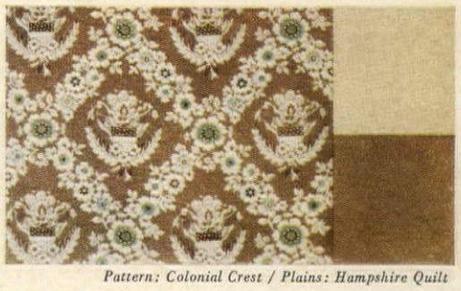

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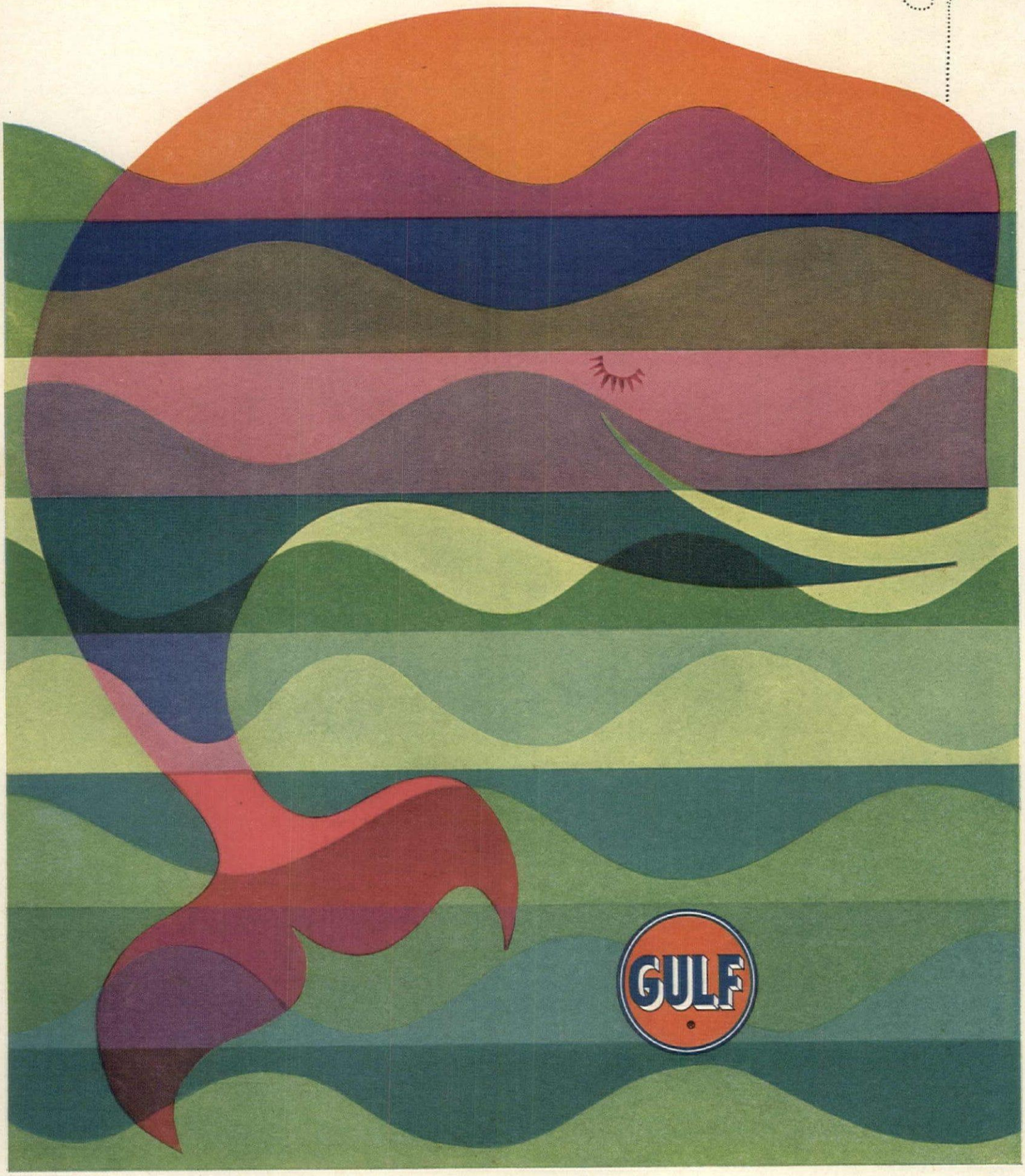

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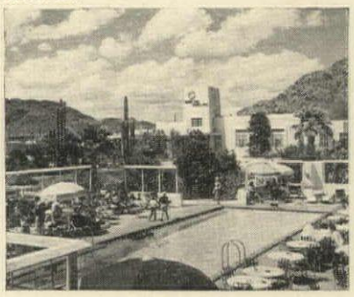

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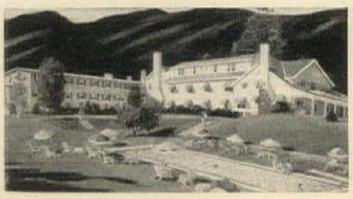

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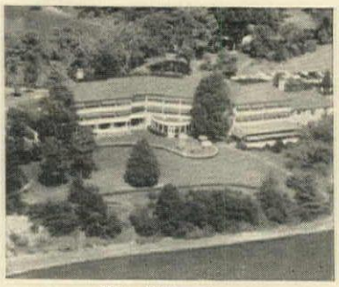

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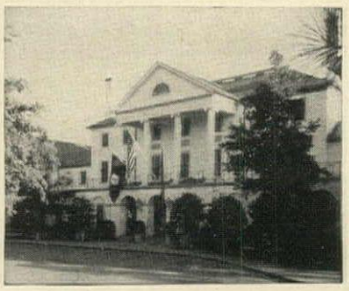

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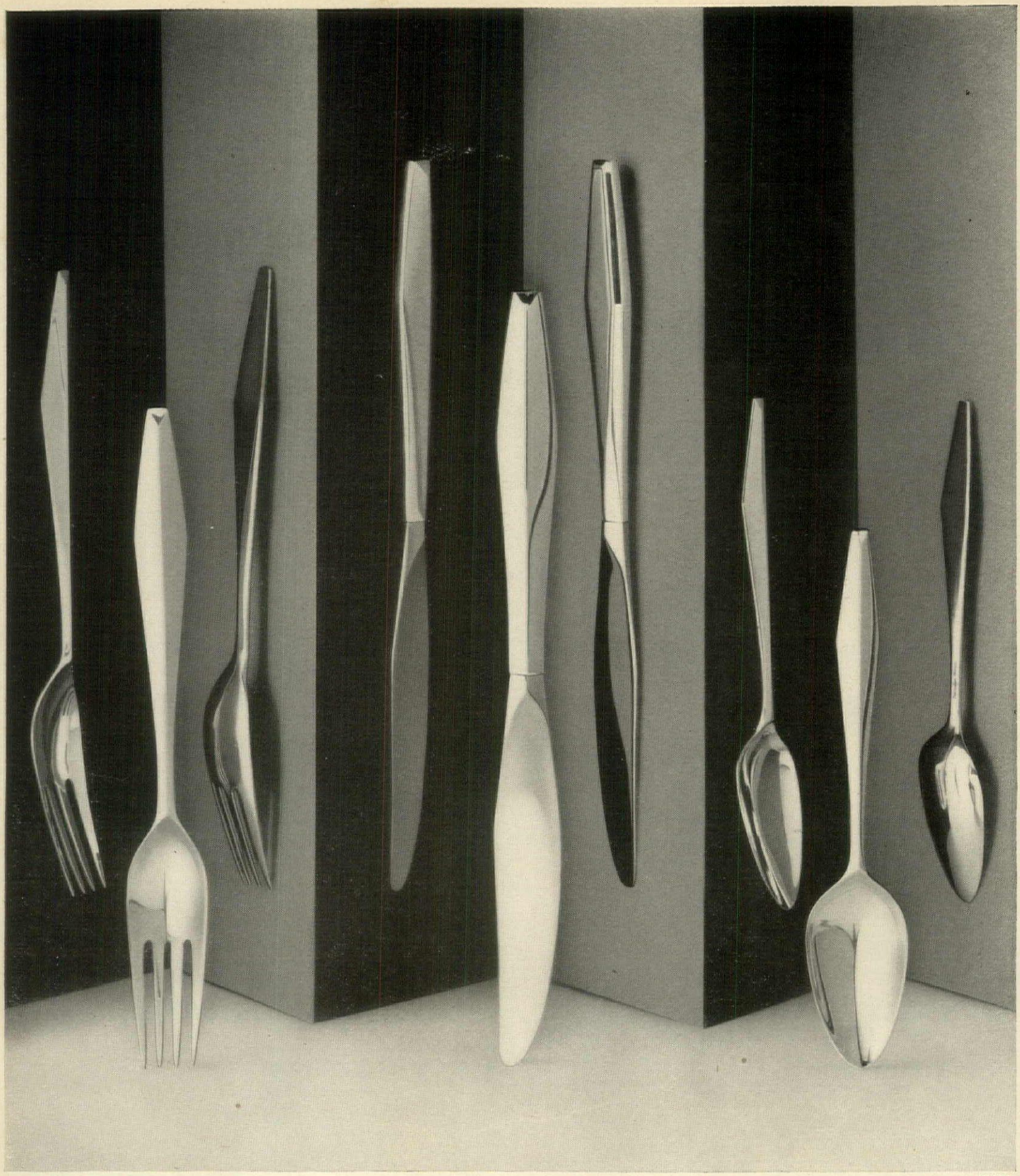

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INTRODUCING H&G COLORS FOR 1961

Color is the alchemy of decorating—the mysterious magic that transmutes a drab enclosure of space into a glowing, vital atmosphere that delights the senses and nurtures the spirit. But the ways of color, to some people, are as baffling as the old alchemists' formulas. To dispel the mystery and to encourage you to experiment confidently with the colors you love, H&G, with the assistance of our color research consultant, Faber Birren, selects every year a palette of thirty-six hues. These are colors you will find wherever you look—in carpets and fabrics, wood finishes and wallpaper, floor tiles, paint, even kitchen accessories. This year 316 manufacturers are keying the colors of their products to the H&G palette because they know that in the fourteen years of its existence it has accurately reflected the general trend of color in decorating. For our tastes in color keep changing, not erratically, but bit by bit, year by year, in clearly perceptible directions which we call trends.

The trend in color takes in a good deal more than the comparative popularity of specific hues. It consists of a subtle blend of three factors—the same factors that make up the total color impression you get as you walk into a room: *which* colors are used—that is, which basic families; *what kind* of colors—pale or deep, brilliant or muted; and *how* the colors are used—how many are combined in one room, in what quantities, and whether each is concentrated in a few areas or distributed among the patterns of wallpaper, fabrics and carpet. If you were to make a change in any one of these three factors in the color scheme of your room, you would create an entirely different effect. The same holds true for the general trend in color—for each of its three aspects is likely to change at a different rate of speed.

The basic color families, of course, never change, since we have only one rainbow. But frequently one family will zoom into popularity—last year it was the whole family of reds, while this year the happy blues are in the ascendant. The trend in the character of the colors we like—pale, deep, brilliant or muted—changes more slowly, tending to form cycles. Last year, for the first time since the clear pastels came to the fore several years back, we entered a new color cycle. Twelve new colors appeared on the H&G palette—six, rich and regal, six, subtle and muted. Their popularity has continued to grow and this year they are joined by four newcomers: Black Pearl, Butterscotch and Peony Pink to round out the muted group, and Bristol Blue, a spirited new companion for last year's Regal Purple. You will see all thirty-six of our 1961 colors when you turn the page and again in the rooms and the table settings on the pages that follow.

Biggest news in the color story for 1961:

The room of many colors

For some years H&G has counseled its readers to use no more than three colors in a room. Only last year, the room of one color—varied, of course, by a range of values and textures—was in high favor because it fostered an atmosphere of serenity. But now we are becoming more adventurous. Last year's radical change in the *kind* of color in our palette has been followed by a change in the *how* of using color. We are turning from the one-color room and the three-color room to the room of many colors—the counterpart of Joseph's coat.

The writers of Genesis never told us the colors of that gorgeous garment. But Thomas Mann in his fictional trilogy, "Joseph and His Brothers," listed them specifically: "the purple, white, olive-green, rose-colour, and black of the emblems and images . . . lustrous against the bluish mist of the background." Translated into H&G colors (Regal Purple, White Opal, Green Olive, Shadow Rose, Black Pearl, Pastel Blue Mist), Mann's imaginary scheme might easily inspire a room similar in richness and sparkle to the one on page 107. For other approximations of the many-color look, think of the rich play of hues in Persian rugs, Mille-Fleurs tapestries, Paisley shawls.

As you might expect, it takes careful planning to combine so many colors effectively in one room. But the finished result is likely to convey the opposite impression. The room of many colors looks less studied, less contrived than a room in which a few colors or a few variations of one color are measured out in precisely calculated quantities. And because the mélange of hues appears to be spontaneous, it suggests by association a mood of relaxation, even when the fabrics are sumptuous, the furniture, elegant, and the arrangement rather formal.

You can set about achieving the multi-color look in your rooms in a number of different ways. You might start with a neutral background—a warm neutral like White Opal or a changeable neutral like Moonstone—and play three or four other colors against it, in varying amounts. You might start with a multicolor background—a patterned wallpaper or fabric—and repeat three or four of the colors in your furnishings. Or you might use two or three contrasting members of one color family as if they were different hues and add accents of one or two others. All of these methods, and more, you will see demonstrated in the rooms on pages 106-113.

Here is a run-down of the whole roster of 36 H&G colors for 1961 with notes on what they can do for your rooms:

• Near-black and off-white for seasoning

These two, colors in their own right, stand in for black and white and have the magic to make all other colors in a room look cleaner and livelier. White Opal, unequaled as a mellow background color, is a warm off-white with the power to blend furniture in a variety of woods and a variety of styles. The changing light of day and night is kind to White Opal, gives it a quiet vitality. The new Black Pearl, a provocative off-black, and Espresso, a rich black-brown, can, in the form of furniture finishes or accessories, serve as the punctuation that keeps your other colors crisp and clear.

• Sweetened beiges to augment the neutrals

The sandy beiges have been joined by the new Butterscotch, a warm peach shade which makes a wonderful complement for the mellow tones of old furniture, particularly furniture of Early American vintage. Another sweetener is Maple Sugar, good for large areas, a foil for yellows, oranges and red. A deeper beige is Mocha. At the other extreme is Tawny Beige, next door to white.

• Muted colors for subtlety

Sagebrush, a sensitive color that responds readily to the colors used with it, can be subtle with other neutrals like Moonstone or Dove Gray, striking when accented with touches of Tangerine, Geranium Pink or Bristol Blue. Shadow Rose, the grayed pink favorite of the eighteenth century, is at its best in rich materials, particularly those with deep velvety textures that emphasize its depth. Warm Dove Gray and two bluish-grays, deep Slate Blue and pale Moonstone, are all near-neutrals with subtle character that would make a welcome change from stark, dead-white walls.

• Reds to bring a room to life

Regimental Red is a forthright masculine hue that gives stalwart support to its paler cousins, the pinks. Tangerine, a red crossed with yellow, is a good candidate for the "clash" red in a room where several reds are mixed. Raspberry, a rich, regal color with overtones of blue, is at its best as an accent for neutrals or pastels.

• Pinks to bring out the depths of purple

The familiar cosmetic pinks are shifting to cooler, violet tints that go so very well with the deep regal shades of blue and purple. H&G's new Peony Pink has a bluish cast, a refreshing, rather than sweet, quality which will not seem too frivolous for the average masculine taste. Deeper Geranium Pink also makes up to the blues and greens, while Crystal Pink, a pink-tinted white, is a catalyst for many colors, a good choice for the walls of a multi-color room.

• Yellows, good as gold

The members of this family range from the pure tints of sunlight—Pastel Citron, Citron, and Lemon Peel—to the more muted Antique Gold. To give yellow a fresh, new look, accent it with Bristol Blue (see the room on our cover), Empire Green or Raspberry. A close relative of yellow is Marigold, a golden orange which mixes happily with all the yellows and is especially fond of white. Good companion to the yellows is Allspice, a rich terra cotta.

• Greens, muted or tangy

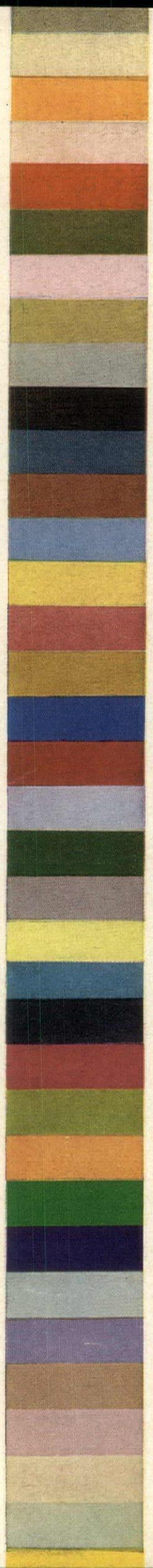
Newer than the clear fern greens that mirror nature is a more sophisticated variety that includes Bronze Green with its subdued richness and Absinthe Green with its tart flavor. More classic greens, considerate to almost any colors you might mix with them, are Green Olive and its pastel partner. For pure, unadulterated greenness, there is jewel-like Empire Green, at its sharpest with black and white and colors of equal intensity like Delphinium.

• This year's hit—the Happy Blues

As forecast in January H&G, these scintillating blues are leading the color parade. Warmer than the long-popular turquoise and aqua tints, the current blues range from true blue toward the romantic mauves and violets. Newest is Bristol Blue which you can use with effectiveness as a bright accent—see the room on our cover—or as a partner for other strong hues. Of equal intensity and versatility is Delphinium Blue. To create a softer atmosphere of blue, you can use Blue Mist, either full strength or in its pastel variation. The mauve blues include Hyacinth and its paler version, Periwinkle. A close relative of the blue family is Regal Purple that brings out all the life and clarity of pastels.

You can order pocket-size samples of all these colors to take with you when you shop (see order blank for H&G Color Chips, page 174), and you will find H&G's 1961 colors in all kinds of home furnishings at leading stores which are listed on page 23. If you are about to tackle an extensive decorating project and would like more specific guidance, you can get personalized help in selecting fabrics, paints, and accessories from our "Room Color Schemes by Mail" service, explained fully on page 174.

For the beginning of a ten-page section showing dozens of fresh and exciting ways to use H&G's 1961 colors in your rooms and on your table settings, please turn to the next page.



How to use H&G's 1961 colors to achieve

The new multi-color look

Your clue to creating a room that sparkles with many colors is to let one color take the lead and to light up your whole effect with black and white

EMPIRE GREEN, SHARP AND BOLD, can be kept within agreeable bounds by encircling it with softer, lighter colors, plus black and white. Even though the green takes the lead, the atmosphere in this man's study is warm and mellow because of the broad areas of light woods and leather bindings and the varied color accents. The black and white checks of the day bed cover and canopy perk up all the colors around them but temper the intensity of the green.

H&G COLORS: EMPIRE GREEN, BLACK PEARL, MARIGOLD, BUTTERSCOTCH.
ROOM DESIGNED BY BARBARA D'ARCY OF BLOOMINGDALE'S, N.Y.

REGAL PURPLE, DEEP AND RICH, offers a wonderful backdrop for a sparkling play of clear, bright colors from the flower garden. The shadowy depths of the purple wall in this living room make the many colors in the printed fabric seem almost luminescent in their intensity—a magical effect that is heightened by the bright splashes and large areas of white. Atmosphere is far more elegant than flower colors usually create against light backgrounds.

H&G COLORS: REGAL PURPLE, WHITE OPAL, BRISTOL BLUE, EMPIRE GREEN, RASPBERRY, ABSINTHE GREEN, SHADOW ROSE.
ROOM DESIGNED BY ANGELO DONGHIA OF YALE R. BURGE.
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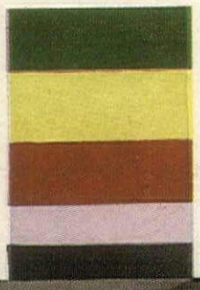


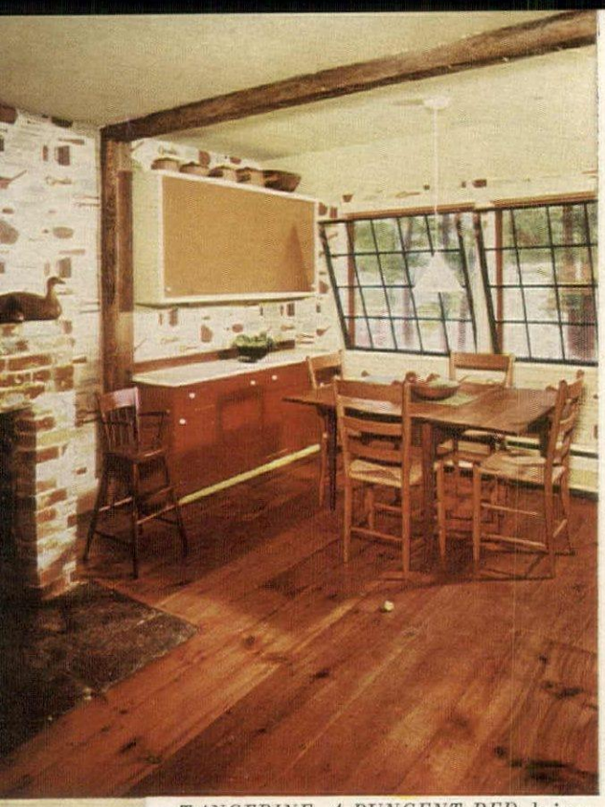
GREEN OLIVE, STRONG AND TANGY, takes the lead in a brilliant trio that can stand up to the sun. The three Venetian blinds in Green Olive, Citron and Tangerine that shade the window wall of this bedroom call for soft color accompaniment: walls of our new Peony Pink mixed with equal parts of white, fabric print of red and white that blend into a pastel, ceramic tile floor of black and white that blend into a neutral. The blinds are electrically operated by a bedside switch.

H&G COLORS: GREEN OLIVE, CITRON, TANGERINE, PEONY PINK, BLACK PEARL.
ROOM DESIGNED BY PHYLLIS HORTON FOR THE VENETIAN BLIND INSTITUTE.

WHITE OPAL, WARM AND MELLOW, is the great unifier—for furniture of many styles, for diverse architectural backgrounds, for accents of many colors. Here the White Opal walls and rug unify a contemporary window-walled dining room and a living room graced by a nineteenth century corner cupboard, and form a soft background, newer than stark white, for a bright medley of accents. Each new color provides unexpected delight as you look around the two rooms.

H&G COLORS: WHITE OPAL, LEMON PEEL, MARIGOLD, GREEN OLIVE, ANTIQUE GOLD.

ROOM DESIGNED BY REX FREY OF LORD & TAYLOR, N. Y., FOR MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM HILLMAN.



TANGERINE, A PUNGENT RED, brings out the rosy glow of old woods. In the dining-kitchen of an old New England house (see page 134), one cabinet in Tangerine, another in Butterscotch, plus accents of Allspice enhance warm tones of antiques.

H&G COLORS: WHITE OPAL, BUTTERSCOTCH, ALLSPICE, BLACK PEARL, TANGERINE, MOCHA.

KITCHEN OF MR. AND MRS. JOHN T. SWING.

PASTEL CITRON, A COOL YELLOW, offers a bright but retiring wall color to make small rooms seem larger. In this tiny kitchen, two blues of Delft-pattern Amtico tile draw your eye to the floor, then to the bright red accents at the far end of room.

H&G COLORS: SLATE BLUE, PASTEL BLUE MIST, REGIMENTAL RED, PASTEL CITRON.

ROOM DESIGNED BY DAVID EUGENE BELL.

BLUES IN MULTIPLE, CLEAN AND LIVELY, can be used to produce crisp counterpoint rather than close harmony. Each of the three blues in the ceiling of this family room and auxiliary kitchen is repeated in one or another of the cabinets or appliances, and Bristol Blue is added in the upholstery. Multi-color look is completed with Pastel Green Olive flooring, the lively interplay of two tones of Citron in the kitchen proper.

H&G COLORS: DELPHINIUM BLUE, CITRON, BRISTOL BLUE, BLUE MIST, PERIWINKLE, PASTEL CITRON, PASTEL GREEN OLIVE.

CABINETS DESIGNED BY PAUL MCCOBB FOR MUTSCHLER BROTHERS. FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCES.

BUTTERSCOTCH, WARM NEUTRAL, makes an effective leader for a variegated array of colors that all stem from the yellow palette. Butterscotch woven with white in the carpet of this sitting-dining room takes on the nature of a pastel.

H&G COLORS: BUTTERSCOTCH, LEMON PEEL, MARIGOLD, SAGEBRUSH, PASTEL GREEN OLIVE.

ROOM DESIGNED BY STANIFORD SQUIRE. MAGEE CARPET.

MOONSTONE, CHAMELEON TINT, that takes on the cast of any color you put near it, makes a soft background for many muted tones. Moonstone walls reflect Blue Mist of Holmes rug, offer contrast to dark furniture by Henredon.

H&G COLORS: MOONSTONE, GERANIUM PINK, BLUE MIST, MAPLE SUGAR, BRONZE GREEN, CRYSTAL PINK, SHADOW ROSE.

MARIGOLD, SUNNY AND BRIGHT, can bring the illusion of sunlight to shadowy rooms. In this small windowless bathroom, broad horizontal bands of Marigold and white Formica on wall of shower also help to make the room appear wider.

H&G COLORS: MARIGOLD, WHITE OPAL, TAWNY BEIGE. ANTIQUE GOLD, ESPRESSO.

CARPETING BY CABIN CRAFTS.

PEONY PINK, A SHY FLOWER, thrives on a companionship with deeper shades of red and pink-tinged blue. In this feminine bedroom, a whole parade of colors helps to bring out the glow of pink in the wallpaper and bed linens.

H&G COLORS: PEONY PINK, GERANIUM PINK, TANGERINE, HYACINTH, REGIMENTAL RED, ESPRESSO.

CIRCA '70 FURNITURE BY HENREDON AT ALTMAN'S, N. Y.

Four ways to use

H&G's happy blues

More versatile than you might think, the blues can give you quiet backgrounds, smooth harmony or dramatic contrast

FOR THE ALL-BLUE LOOK, use soft tones on your large areas, strong shades in your accents. When everything is of one hue, even patterns as bold as the designs on these damask bedspreads and curtains will recede quietly into the over-all scheme. But touches of Espresso in the accessories go to make the blues seem happily bluer.

H&G COLORS: PASTEL BLUE MIST, BLUE MIST, ESPRESSO, DELPHINIUM BLUE, SLATE BLUE.

ROOM DESIGNED BY MANASHAW & DAGGETT.

FOR DRAMATIC CONTRAST, play a strong blue in broad strokes against an equally strong green, and accent them with black and white. In this living room, a Delphinium Blue rug by Magee is set off by Absinthe Green wallcovering and both hues meet again in the sofa fabric.

H&G COLORS: DELPHINIUM BLUE, ABSINTHE GREEN, WHITE OPAL, BRISTOL BLUE, BLACK PEARL.

FURNITURE BY HARVEY PROBBER.

TO ACCENT A VIEW, use blue delicately—just enough to draw your eye to the window and the scene beyond. Clear Bristol Blue highlights the frames of the chairs in this living room bay and joins with Absinthe Green in the striped fabric on the chair seats.

H&G COLORS: BRISTOL BLUE, ABSINTHE GREEN, DOVE GRAY, BRONZE GREEN.

ROOM DESIGNED BY PAUL KRAUSS. AVISCO RAYON FABRICS.

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AS A COMPANION FOR WOOD TONES, blue is at its best. To flatter the furniture in a dining room, three different blues are used as if they were three different colors that contrast rather than blend. Periwinkle on the walls becomes a pale neutral. Bold strokes of Bristol Blue in the Fornasetti screen and "Tree of Life" print at the window give the room its vitality. Hyacinth of leather chair seats accents the other blues. Bronze Green rug emphasizes the multi-color look.

H&G COLORS: BRISTOL BLUE, HYACINTH, PERIWINKLE, BRONZE GREEN, RASPBERRY.

RUG BY KARASTAN AND FURNITURE FROM HENREDON'S NEW CIRCA '70 COLLECTION AT ALTMAN'S, N. Y.

Blue sets a happy table

True white china seems even whiter, silver gleams more brightly, crystal dances with sapphire light when you set them on a blue background—the bluer the better

A SERENE SEA of blue in a mostly white room is refreshing to eyes and appetite. The plain linen cloth in strong Bristol Blue supplies concentrated flattery for the white china—Franciscan's Valencia pattern—while the modest centerpiece defers to the flower-sprigged white napkins, the two-dimensional bouquets that dress up each place. Bristol Blue is also a good foil for silver, in this case, Towle's "Contour" sterling. "Embassy" crystal by Fostoria. Belgian linen tablecloth by Fallani & Cohn. Molded plastic chairs by Herman Miller.

A LUSTY SHOCKER is the bold contrast of Delphinium with green in a plaid tablecloth that contributes gaiety to an informal supper. Strong blue plus green makes excellent background for wood, pewter and dark pottery that give a Provincial table its hearty flavor.
TABLE SETTING AT ALTMAN'S, N. Y.

A MIXED BOUQUET of many blues dappled with patches of white on a country dinner table takes its cue from nature. Bristol Blue mats, Delphinium napkins, blue and white china, blue plaid chair seats reflect blossoms in centerpiece. Inspired idea for protecting table from damp pots: Amtico's Delft vinyl tiles.
TABLE SETTING AT W & J SLOANE, N. Y.

A FRESH CLEAR ACCENT for a dinner setting in muted beiges is blue—better yet, two blues, both strong enough to hold their own under candlelight. Dark blue overtones of Regal Purple napkins bolster Bristol Blue of place mats; pansies deck alabaster epergne.
DINING ROOM OF R. H. WILSON JR., HOUSTON, TEXAS.

SURPRISE PLAY for a supper table is a Blue Mist tablecloth that echoes the one touch of blue in the faience tureens and plates. Central motif of faience was recreated for centerpiece—a tole copy of basket filled with artificial flowers, topped by a cock made from cotton and wire and covered with tissue paper.
DESIGNED BY SOUPÇON AT JOHN VESEY, INC.

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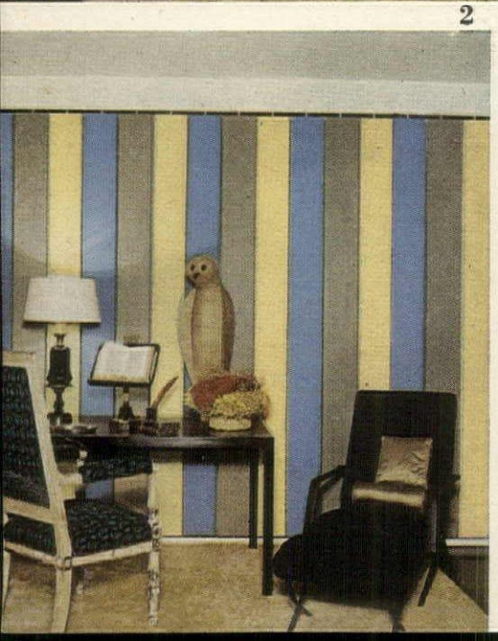


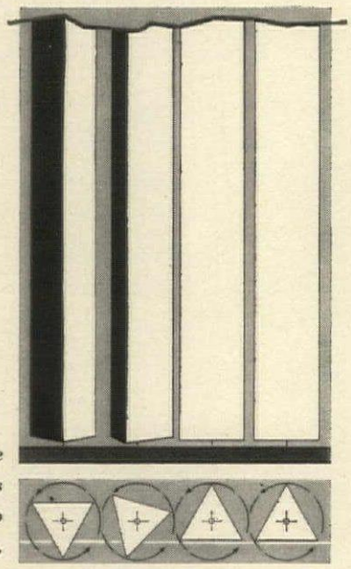
A new reversible wall

lets you alter the color and mood

of a whole room as if by magic

whenever you please

You can rearrange the furniture in a room, or change the slip covers or curtains whenever the spirit moves you. But, as a rule, you have to live with the same colors on your walls for at least two or three years. Now, however, you can have a wardrobe of interchangeable wall colors which you can switch about as easily as you would move a chair from one side of the room to another. The key to this quick-change magic is a newly designed wall—a wall which is actually reversible. It is not a solid wall but a series of three-sided, prism-like columns of plywood that swivel within a steel framework. Since the three facets of each prism can be painted different colors or covered in different materials, you can rearrange the prisms to form innumerable and varied combinations of color and pattern. Turn all of the prisms so that one color is facing into the room and you have a solid color wall. Turn some of the prisms another way and you have a striped wall. If you swivel the prisms so that their edges point into the room, the wall assumes an accordion-fold shape, giving your room added dimension. A reversible wall can be ordered to your exact specifications, and it will come ready to assemble. You can have it delivered ready to paint, or already painted in any color, or covered in any material. The wall is not inexpensive, but it is a permanent investment because you can take it with you whenever you move and install it in front of any existing wall. If you are planning a new house, you might consider using a reversible wall as a room divider to take the place of a solid partition between dining and living areas or between kitchen and family room dining area. *Shopping information, page 167*



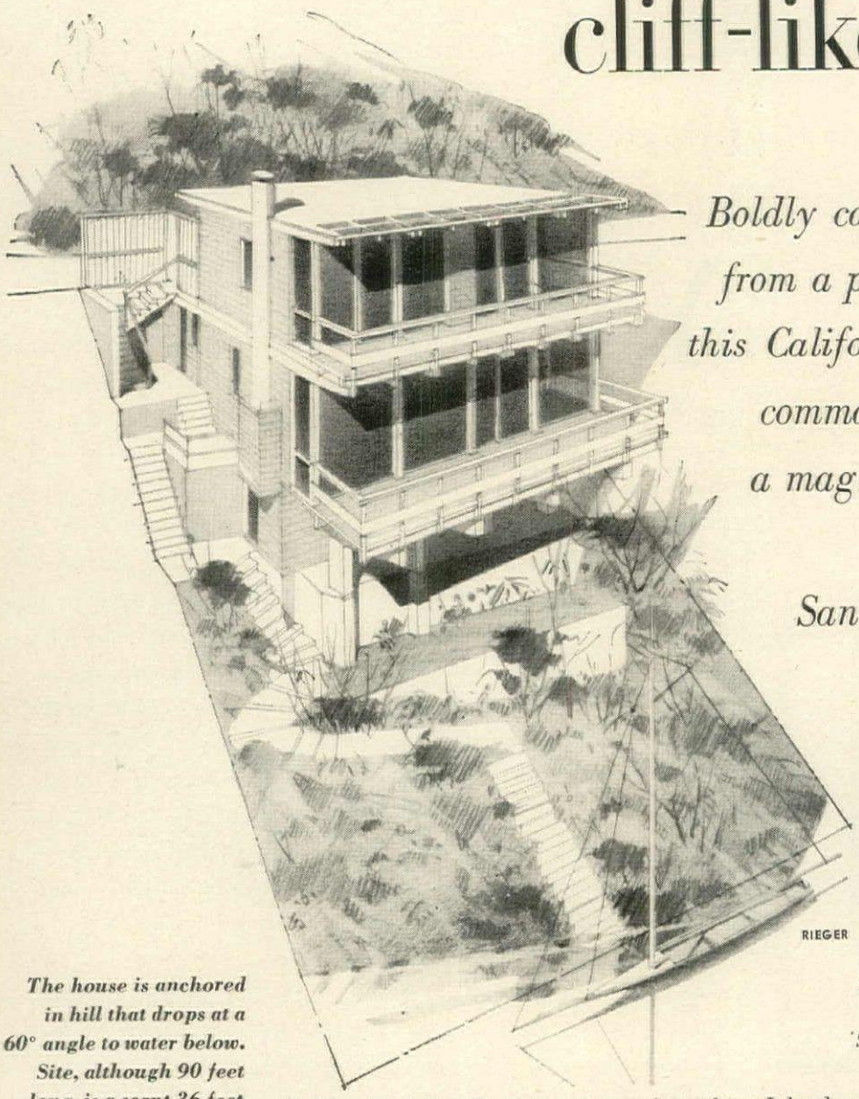
Plywood prisms in steel frame pivot on metal pins as indicated in diagram and lock into position on metal plates.

Opposite:

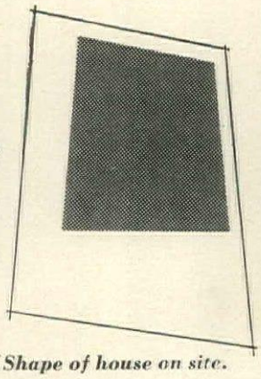
H&G demonstrates four of the innumerable effects you can create with one reversible wall. We covered the prisms with three patterns of Cohyde vinyl wallcovering (applied with a special adhesive) in three H&G colors: "Woodland," a neutral woodgrain pattern, in Dove Gray; "Dynasty," a silky pattern, in Citron; "Texor," a pattern with the rough texture of a plaster wall, in Delphinium Blue. We installed the wall in a simple white-walled room and switched around the prisms to form different backgrounds for different arrangements of one group of furniture and a rug. 1. Prisms turned to form a wide center panel of Dove Gray set off the rosewood table-desk placed at right angles to the wall. The woodgrain pattern is a flattering neutral background for paintings like this oil by Rinaldo Paluzzi. The prisms flanking the center panel were turned to form wide columns of Citron and Delphinium. 2. Alternating stripes of Dove Gray, Citron and Delphinium prisms make a decorative backdrop for the table-desk placed against the wall, and for the amusing owl sculpture of English holly, ash and teak by Emile Norman. 3. Prisms reversed to form a center panel of Citron flanked by Delphinium make a bold background for the furniture when rearranged as a game group. High backs of black lacquered chairs strapped with natural leather are silhouetted effectively against the wider panels of color. 4. A flat center section of Delphinium supports an antique smoked mirror that complements another arrangement of the furniture for dining. Prisms on both sides of center panel were angled so that Delphinium predominates when you look at wall from one direction, Citron when you are looking from the other.

As good sites grow scarcer and land costs move inexorably upward, many families are building houses on lots that once looked impossible. Here and on the following nine pages are two ingenious houses that show what happy results can be obtained when unlikely sites are put to good use.

A house hung on a cliff-like hill



Boldly cantilevered out from a plunging slope, this California house commands a magnificent view of San Francisco Bay



Shape of house on site.

The house is anchored in hill that drops at a 60° angle to water below. Site, although 90 feet long, is a scant 36 feet wide along street at rear, 45 feet at shore. Placement of house in rear corner of property gains space for unobstructed view.

Just north of San Francisco is tiny Corinthian Island terraced with houses overlooking a boat-dotted cove, like a vignette of the Italian Riviera on San Francisco Bay. To Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mantegani, who had lived here for years, the views of cove and bay had never ceased to be a delight; but the Manteganis' house—old, complicated, and cluttered with stairs—had become a burden. They wanted a modern house: one that would be small, yet have room enough for the large parties they love to give—and one with a minimum of stairs. A site was at hand—the adjoining property, in fact. But it was a narrow strip of hill that tumbled waterward at a precipitous 60° angle—steep even by Bay Area standards. To many homebuilders, such a lot might have seemed impossibly difficult. The Manteganis' architect, Joseph Esherick, solved the site problems, however, with one bold stroke. He cantilevered the house out from the hill on massive concrete T-beams and the resulting effect, which the double tier of decks so handsomely underscores, is that of the prow of a ship thrusting outward from the land. The glass walls, running the full width of the house on both levels, open it to bay, sky and sun and, together with the broad decks, contribute importantly to the sense of spaciousness indoors. You enter the house on the upper floor, but stairs indoors and out (only one set of each) lead down immediately to the heart of the house. Here the openness of the living room, which occupies fully half of the lower level, makes you forget you are in a really small house.

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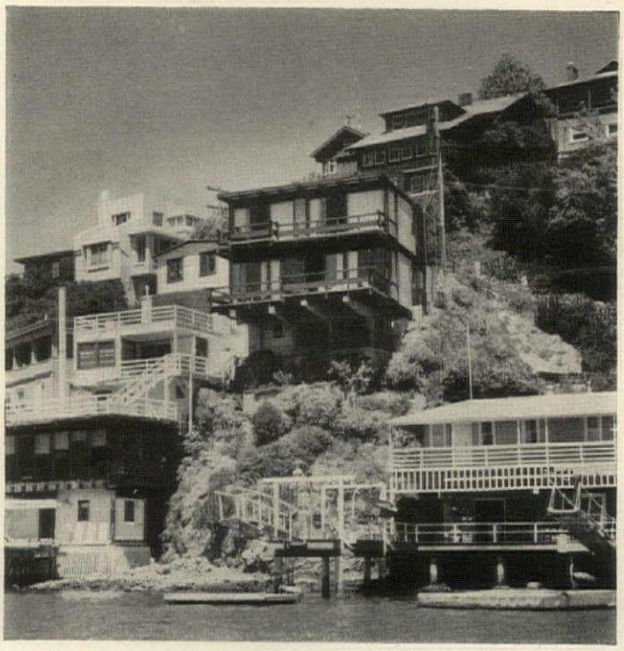

From the airy living room and its broad deck the view takes in the expanse of San Francisco Bay stretching across to the city itself. On the right the wooded hills of Belvedere Island face the house across a narrow cove. The living room acquires an even greater sense of space and air from the dominant white of its furnishings. The white ceiling panels, rugs and upholstery are set off by rich, dark woods: Philippine mahogany walls, walnut-stained floor, and the dark-walnut stained beams which are a recurrent theme throughout the house. Color accents are yellow damask seat of oriental chair, yellow and bright red sofa cushions. The curtains can be drawn wherever needed to screen the room from afternoon sun.

In a setting reminiscent of Capri or Portofino the Mantegani house thrusts outward from its slope to overhang the quiet water of Belvedere Cove. Concrete beams supporting the house are left exposed beneath lower deck. Ingenious plan gives privacy from neighbors.

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Living room runs full width of house, providing a wonderful setting for the Manteganis' large parties. Although space flows uninterrupted from the living room to the dining room, these areas are clearly defined—by steps, upright beams, and dining room cabinets behind sofa. Walls are Philippine mahogany, fireplace is faced with black marble.

The galley-style kitchen makes the most of small space with ample countertops where Mrs. Mantegani can prepare her famous Italian dinners in comfort. Outside kitchen door are stairs to street, almost flush with next house. Yet between these stairs and kitchen is space for a charming, tiny patio.

The dining area, from its vantage point above the living room, shares its view of the bay and wooded hills opposite. Yet the dining room has a subtly different mood, due to its quiet color scheme of pale green, gray, and oyster white, established by the Italian glass mosaic floor tiles and carried out in the green moire chairs and oyster white cabinets.

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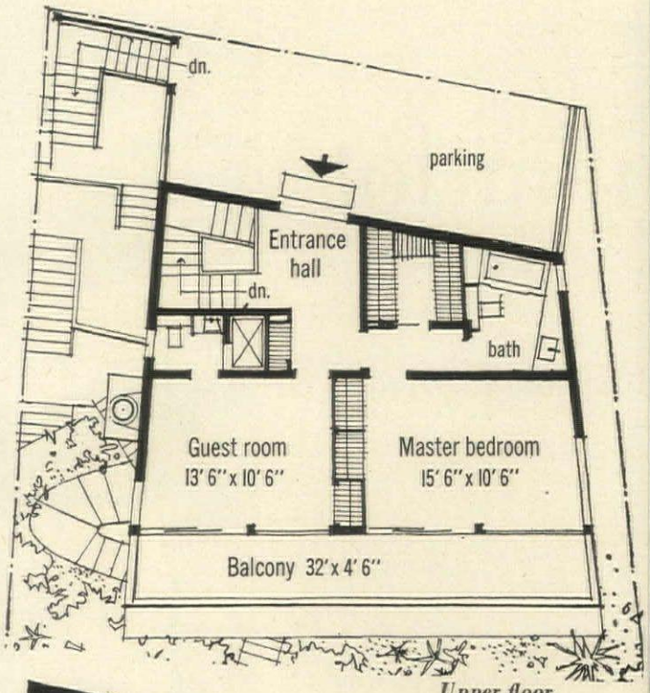
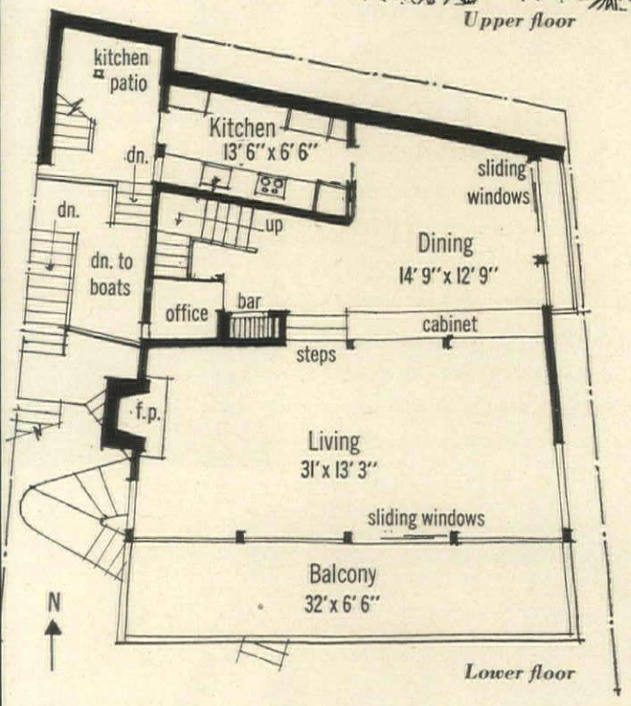
Space is distributed with a generous hand—yet every inch is made to count



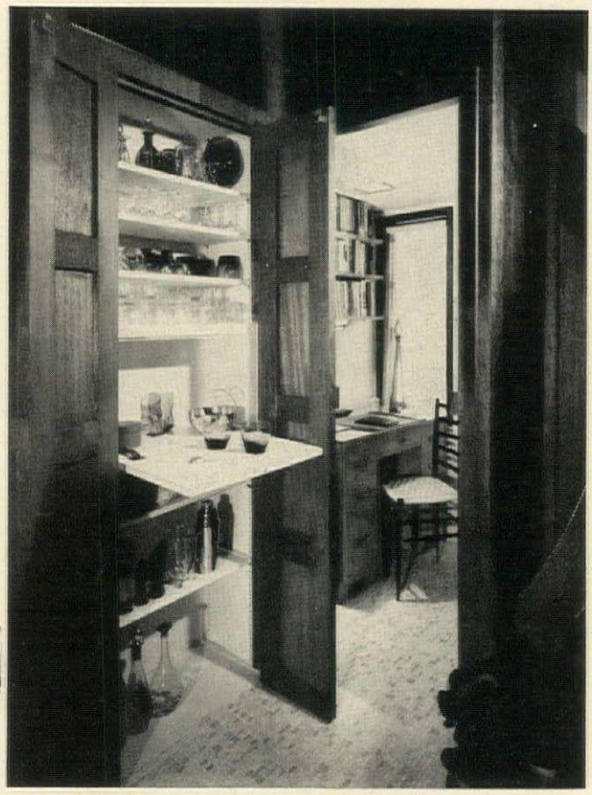
Upper floor



Lower floor

From entrance hall on upper floor of house, stairs lead down to center of activities below. At foot of stairs is the dining room and two more steps lead down to living room. At left of steps, on dining room level, is a bar-closet and tucked into the corner next to it, a tiny household office. Because house is set into hillside, kitchen at rear of lower floor is actually underground beneath parking area which is reached by outside stairs from kitchen patio. Thus the upper floor is smaller in area than downstairs, but ample for two comfortably sized bedrooms, two bathrooms and plenty of storage.

OWNER: *Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mantegani*
ARCHITECT: *Joseph Esherick*
DECORATOR: *Henry Braggiotti*
LOCATION: *Corinthian Island, Belvedere, Calif.*
SIZE: *1950 square feet (excluding decks and carport)*



Bar in dining room closet is convenient for serving both in the dining room and the living room (see plan). Just beyond it is the little office under the stairs which Mrs. Mantegani uses for meal planning and telephoning. By making the most of small spaces like these, the architect was able to open up the larger spaces reserved for the sheer pleasures of living.

Guest bedroom, with its view across the cove to the San Francisco Yacht Club, offers serenity both day and night. Oriental flavor that marks other rooms is emphasized here by a color scheme of off-white, ebony and orange, as well as by Chinese ancestor portrait and the nest of tables with carved aprons.

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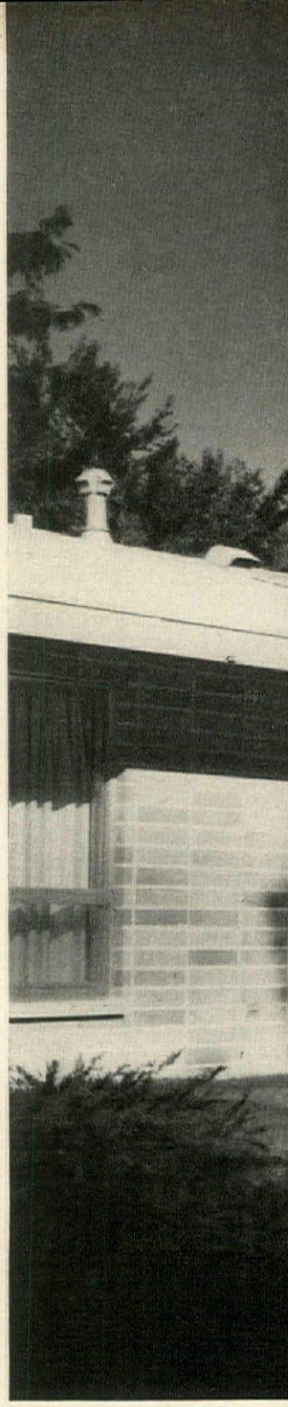
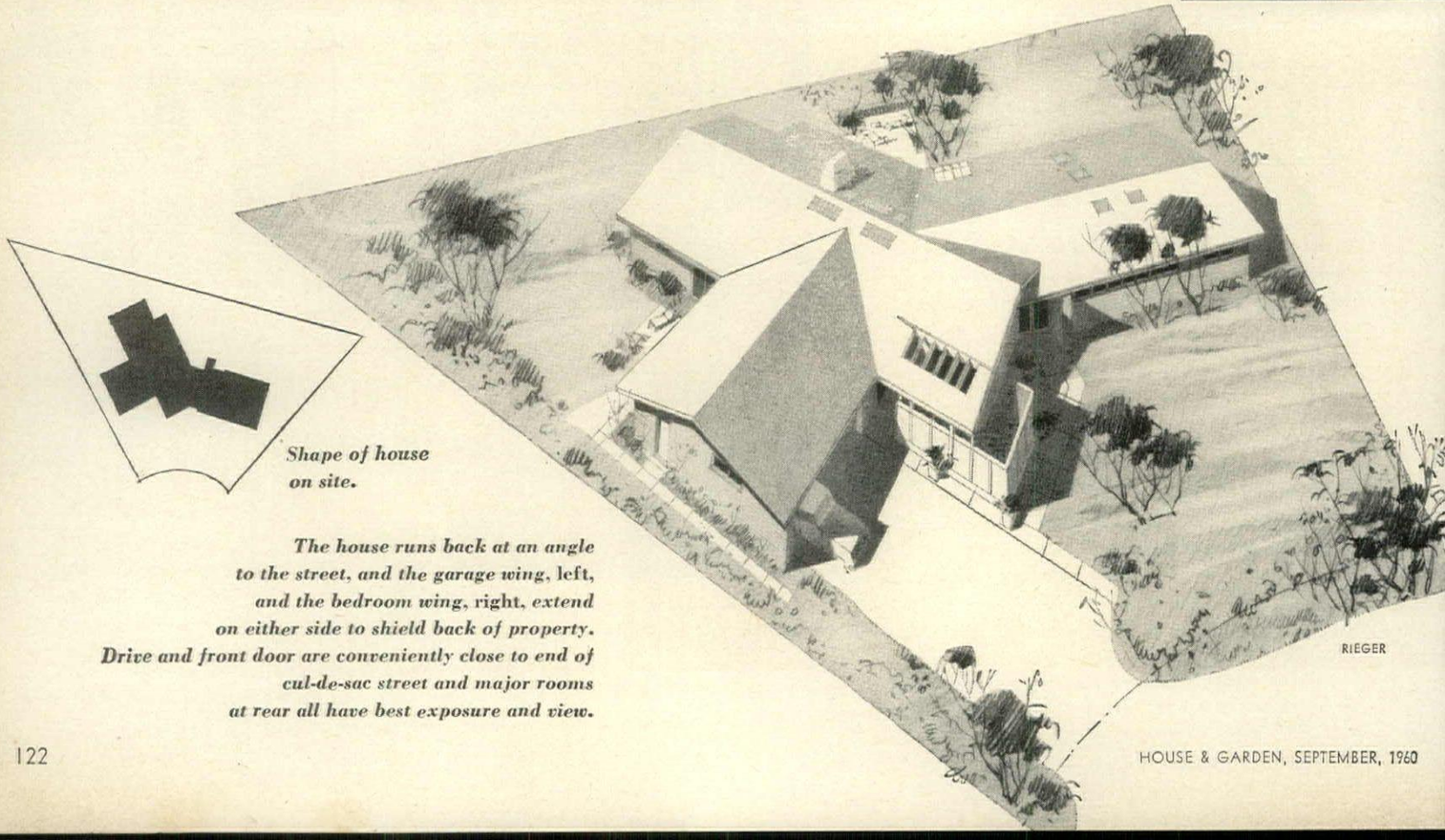
A house fitted to a triangular lot

Adept planning devised an excellent house for a site that was too narrow in front, too shallow in depth and awkward in shape.



The easy and generous manner in which this house rambles across its lot makes it hard to believe that the site could ever have been considered difficult to build on. Yet before Mr. and Mrs. D. Coder Taylor bought the land, a succession of previous buyers, entranced with the woodland setting and choice location, had given it up as impossible. The difficulty lay not only in its sharply-tapered wedge shape, but also in its relatively shallow 105-foot depth, which was still further restricted by a thirty-foot setback requirement. To the Taylors, however, the privacy and beauty afforded by the forest preserve at the rear of the lot, plus its location in a new and attractive section of the Chicago suburb of Glenview, were convincing. Since Mr. Taylor planned to be his own architect (he is a partner in the firm of Yost & Taylor), he took up the challenge with enthusiasm. Actually, the problem was twofold: on the one hand, the site; on the other, the requirements of an active, outgoing family of five, all of whom love to entertain. With three children—Barbara, 15, Thomas, 12, and Julia, 9—entertaining for the Taylors is almost a daily fact of life. The two-section plan of the house solves both site and family problems at one coup. The sections are joined to form a wide angle that shields the life of the house from the street, but opens up to the woodland view at the rear. One wing is reserved for bedrooms (where the children have privacy for studying) while the main section of the house, with its abundance of living space and adjacent outdoor areas, is an invitation to fun—on a large scale and *en famille*.



Shape of house on site.

The house runs back at an angle to the street, and the garage wing, left, and the bedroom wing, right, extend on either side to shield back of property. Drive and front door are conveniently close to end of cul-de-sac street and major rooms at rear all have best exposure and view.

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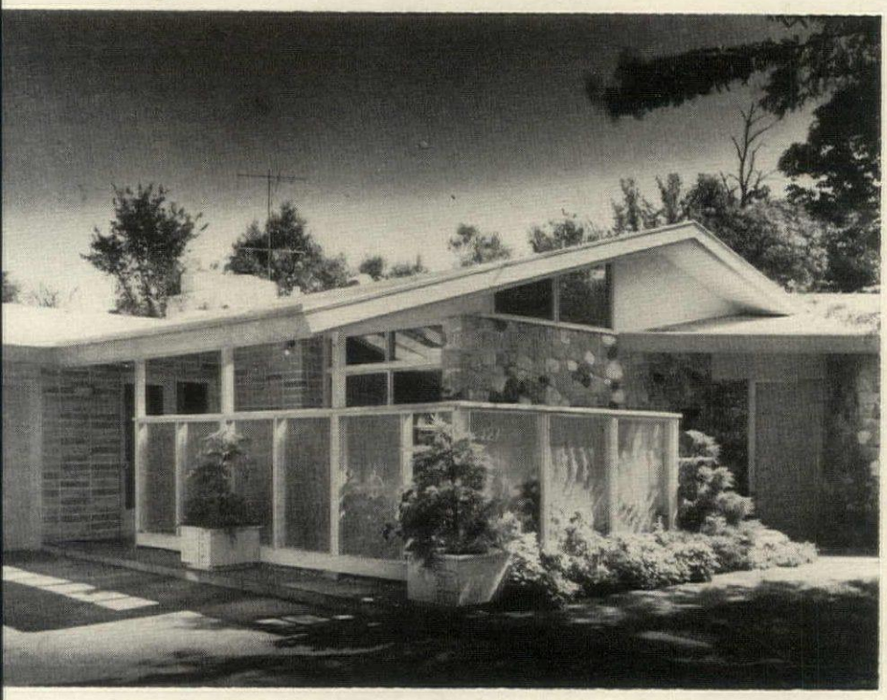
NOWELL WARD



The life of the house is at the rear, where both the living and the bedroom sections look across the lawn and terrace to the woods beyond. The terrace is a delightful adjunct both to the living room, at center of house, and to the family room, at right, each of which has sliding glass walls. At one end of this outdoor living room, a lattice affords privacy for the master bedroom and its terrace. A short wall between lattice and house completes the separation of the two terraces and, in the process, provides a backdrop for a garden pool (see next page). The house is built of concrete blocks of a warm, almost pinkish gray, and varied in surface texture for visual interest. The long low line of the roof is accented by turquoise-painted fascia; soffits under roof are painted white.

The main entrance at right, set in handsome granite walls, is landscaped with clipped junipers and ageratum. A translucent glass fence encloses a terrace off the front dining room and gives it both privacy and added light. Kitchen door at left is also screened by fence; paved garage drive adjoining it serves as an entrance courtyard for the house.

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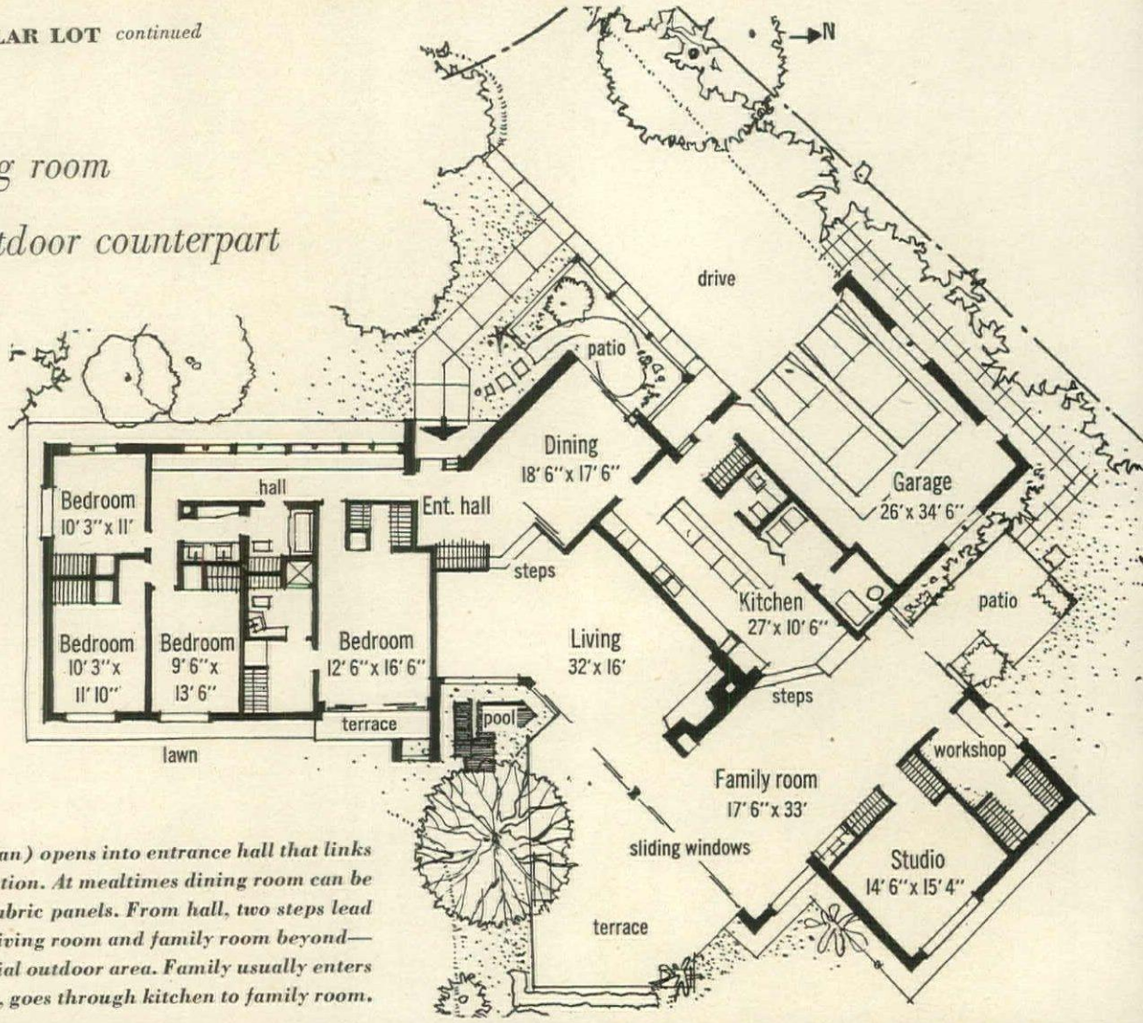
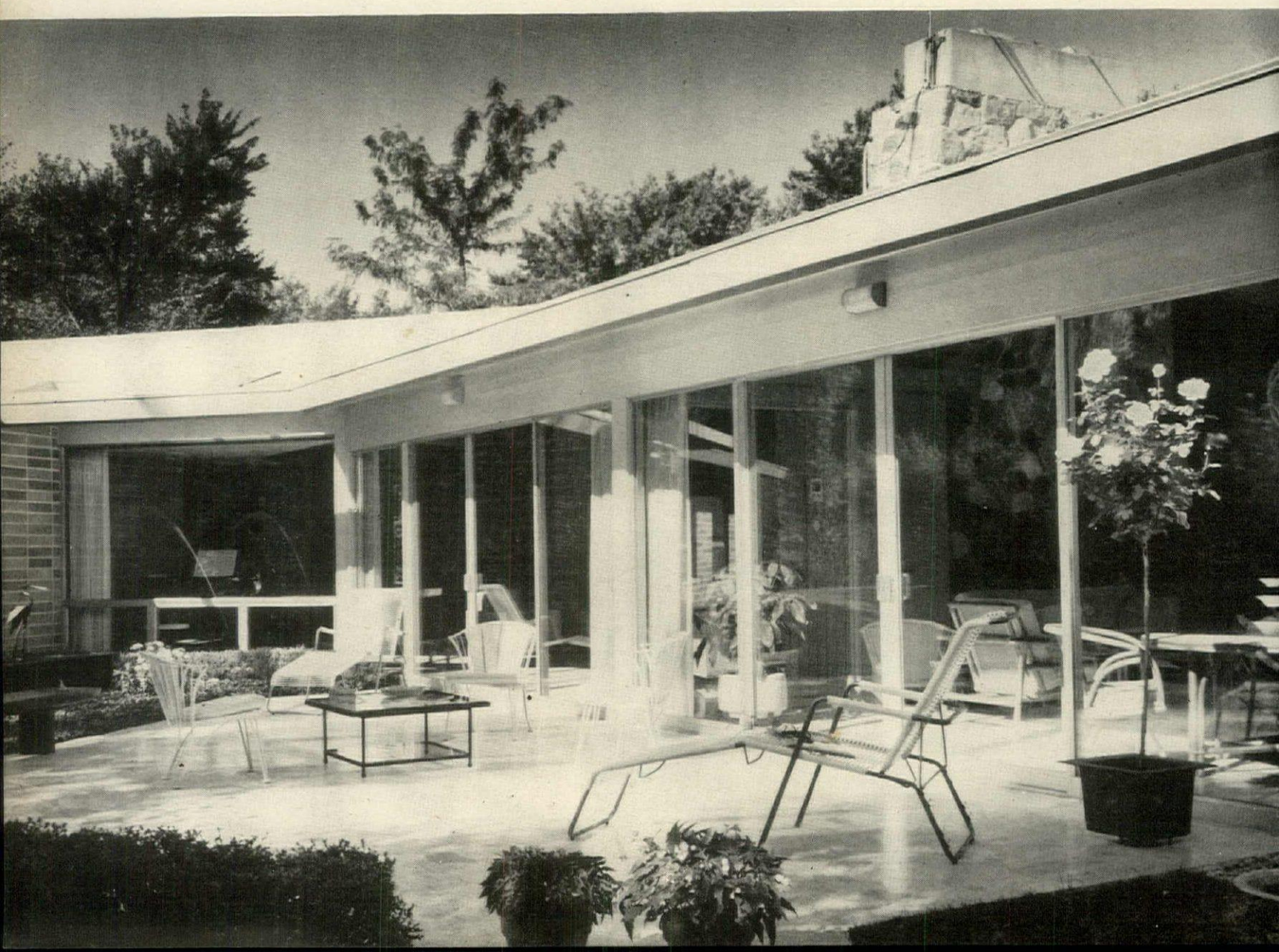
Living rooms and dining room each have an outdoor counterpart



Front door (see top of plan) opens into entrance hall that links bedroom wing with living section. At mealtimes dining room can be screened from entrance by sliding fabric panels. From hall, two steps lead down to living room and family room beyond—each of which has its own special outdoor area. Family usually enters by door near garage, goes through kitchen to family room.



OWNER: *Mr. & Mrs. D. Coder Taylor*
ARCHITECTS: *D. Coder Taylor of Yost & Taylor*
DECORATOR: *Robert Kalsow*
LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT: *George E. Treichel*
SIZE: *3980 square feet*

***The living room**, above and left*, takes its color scheme from the pink and gray granite of the massive fireplace wall and the greenish tone of the stone slab hearth. Carpet is blue, green and off-white tweed; chairs are covered in apricot fabric. (Beyond fireplace wall is family room—see next page.) Upholstery that blends blue, green, white and pale yellow covers the sofa against the oak-paneled wall, *left*. One end of the sofa is angled out from the wall, serving as a kind of room divider that gives a sense of enclosure to the area in front of the fireplace. A series of skylights at the top of the paneled wall admit light overhead to balance the horizontal light coming through the window wall opposite. The Taylors reserve the living room for formal entertaining and large parties since their family room is aptly designed for daily activities with three energetic children.

NOWELL WARD

◀***The spacious terrace**, left*, is a pleasant adjunct to glass-walled family room on right, and living room at far end. Polished paving is Palediana terrazzo: irregular pieces of colored marble, hand set and spaced with marble chips. Garden pool at end of terrace is overlooked by music alcove of living room. The wall behind the pool screens the terrace of the master bedroom.

***The dining room**, right*, has its own patio: an intimate garden with stepping stones, pebbles and lush potted shrubs. Opaque glass fence screens out street but not light, which also enters dining room through gable above fieldstone wall. Floor of slate in rich tones of gray, green and amethyst, provides continuity between indoors and outdoors, and affords handsome background for chairs covered with blue and green iridescent silk. On the other side of the dining room, two buffets—one for main dishes, one for the coffee and dessert—simplify parties.

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Family room and kitchen make a happy and practical setting for both work and play

A built-in barbecue between family room and kitchen is only one of the many features that make this area of the house a delight to every member of the family. In the family room the Taylor children play games, watch TV (set is in closet on far side of room), and give parties; their parents use the room for bridge and cocktail parties, even large informal dinners. Sleek floor, uncluttered by too much furniture, is perfect for dancing. Room even offers a choice of dining areas; usually the family gathers at table near barbecue.

The family room opens at one end to the terrace it shares with living room, and at the other to its own patio (see *opposite page, bottom*). Terrazzo paving, continued from terrace, emphasizes room's outdoor atmosphere and, by going up steps to dining area of kitchen, makes that a part of family room, too. Doors on opposite side of room lead to Mr. Taylor's study and a workshop where he and Tom often putter for hours—always within sniffing distance of dinner!

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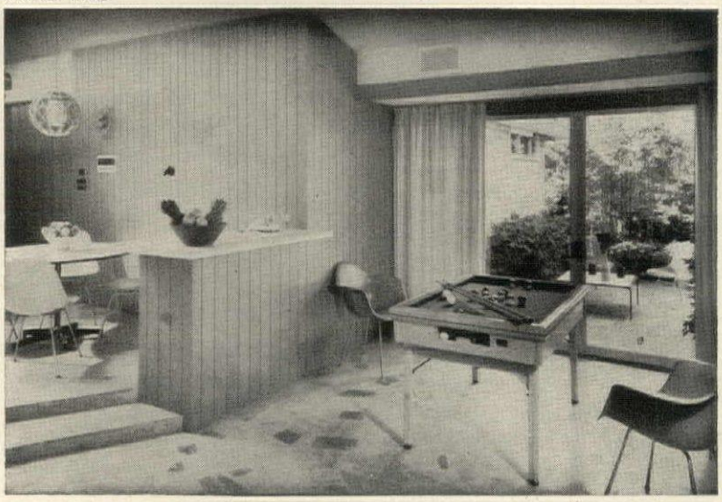

Kitchen is planned for easy service both to family room and through door at far end to formal dining room. Since kitchen thus links two parts of house and has its own entrance from street, it is a natural trafficway. But island counter at right detours traffic from work area. Off traffic side of room is laundry room and lavatory that also serves as a clean-up room for children coming in from outdoors. Kitchen walls repeat green and chartreuse of ceramic tiles over barbecue; the cabinets are oak; the floor is beige.

Family room patio is a pleasant garden retreat where the Taylors sometimes breakfast. Oak-paneled walls of the kitchen dining area add to the quiet mood of this end of the room. Kitchen counter fitted with outlets is helpful for serving at informal parties.

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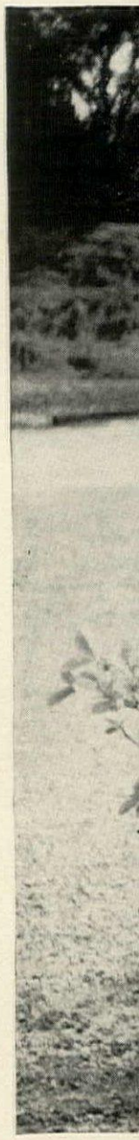
Buy these small shrubs and pay to have them planted . . .



Double the value of your plants

by learning how to do your own planting

If you (male) can lift a five-horse-power outboard motor into the trunk of your car, or if you (female) can turn the mattress on a twin-size bed, then you (together) can plant your own trees and shrubs and make your landscape dollar go twice the normal distance. You can do all this without slipped discs, charley-horses or even one good-sized blister. You will not need to join a garden club or smell a single flower. All you have to do is care enough about creating a fitting landscape for your house to spend a season's weekends planting trees and shrubs yourself instead of hiring someone else to do the job. With what you save on paid labor, you can start your landscape with plants just about twice as big or twice as handsome (not necessarily the same thing) as you otherwise could. Once your plants are in the ground and well started, you can go back to whatever you were doing before we brought this subject up and let the neighborhood handyman take over the maintenance. All this is not to decry the planning services of a landscape architect, or the site development work of a good contractor. Least of all do we intend to recommend less than the best plant material bought from a good nursery. But we are chiefly concerned with suggesting that you do two things: First, do enough manual work yourself to enable you to buy more beautiful plants with what you save; second, learn how to do the necessary work with a minimum of effort and practically no pain. This second point is especially important, because there is nothing like an aching back to make you wish you had never set eyes on a tree. On these and the next four pages-plus, you will see how to choose the kind of plants that make good landscapes, and how to get them in the ground without following them there yourself.

or buy the "large economy size" and plant them yourself

DE MORGOLI

CHOOSE YOUR PLANTS WISELY

Whether you buy small plants or large, choose only those species and varieties that contribute most to the long-range beauty of your home. The only difference between the group of plants on the *opposite page* and the group *above* is the size of the individual plants—and the price. The big ones *above* cost about twice as much as the smaller ones *opposite* (the azalea at the left *above* is a bonus). For this demonstration we selected one each of the following fine permanent landscape plants: *Both groups, front, left to right:* Japanese holly, Japanese andromeda, convex-leaf Japanese holly, hybrid rhododendron (all evergreen); *rear:* mollis hybrid azalea (deciduous), Hicks yew and native hemlock (both evergreen). The bonus plant, by the way, is the schlippenbachi or "royal" azalea, which you can afford to throw in with the plant-it-yourself group. *All plants pictured courtesy of Hicks Nursery, Westbury, N. Y.*

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How to spare the plant and safeguard your back

If you live near enough to the nursery to take your plants home in your station wagon (you can travel up to 200 miles and you still save on delivery costs), bear in mind that heroics will benefit neither you nor your plants. Reduce all heavy physical effort to a leisurely minimum. Example: start unloading your plants correctly by shoving plank end beneath the plant on tailgate (**1**), letting leverage of plank's weight lift root ball (**2**), then rolling ball down plank (**3**)—but *slowly*, using knee for brake.

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Your everyday muscles will suffice if you remember this simple rule: momentum+leverage=lift

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DE MORGOLI

Care and common sense are good substitutes for skill

To transport and plant a substantial and valuable evergreen like the hemlock on these pages requires little more than the wise and patient use of normally healthy muscles and the same kind of intelligence you might apply to hanging a Venetian blind or planning a buffet supper. No gardening skill, in the ordinary meaning of the term, is required—and no boning up in reference books and garden manuals. You should bear in mind, however, that the principal purpose of all planting techniques for trees and shrubs like those we are talking about is to get the plants from the nursery to your home grounds with a minimum of disturbance to roots and the speediest resumption of the functions of normal growth. This is why a good nursery will dig all evergreens, and most deciduous plants in "landscape" sizes, with an undisturbed ball of earth around the roots, wrap the ball tightly in burlap, handle and, if necessary, pack it with such care as may be required to keep the earth from loosening or drying out. Simply to gather a mess of loose earth in a burlap sack is not enough—nor is it enough to hold the earth in the wrapping without regard to maintaining its firmness. It is important also to remember that new root development will come in the area immediately adjoining the original root mass. So dig and prepare a good planting hole. (For details on digging see pages 172 and 173.) The principal steps in planting a valuable tree such as this one are demonstrated in the photographs on these two pages.

While you may kill a plant if you mistreat its roots, you may mar its beauty for one or several seasons if you injure its top growth. So bind loosely the branches before you start actual planting operations **(1)**. Since such a hemlock as this may weigh from fifty to 100 pounds, depending on the state of the earth ball, abandon all thought of lifting or moving it by main strength and cussedness: you will only unfit yourself for further work. Use the "wheelbarrow lift." This involves tipping the barrow into a scoop-like position to receive the root ball as it is rolled into the "bin" **(2)**. Here teamwork is essential. As one member of the team (presumably the stronger) rolls the ball into the barrow at a point that will bring the weight over the wheel, the other levers the barrow upright. This is more easily seen and done **(3)** than described. (For tall slim trees, point the top over the front edge of the barrow; at all events keep the ball weight over the wheel.) It may be worth pointing out that the young couple in the photographs had never done anything like this before, either severally or collectively; but they performed every operation easily and without strain—getting it right the first time, too.

Lowering your tree from the barrow into the planting hole safely is harder than getting it into the barrow in the first place. Reversing the loading process is easy enough **(4)**, but keeping the earth ball from crashing into the hole without pulling a few back muscles along with it calls for team signals and deliberate care **(5)**. A rolling motion of wrists and shoulders helps. Make sure that the tree will rest finally at the same depth at which it stood at the nursery. A rake handle makes a good straight-edge **(6)**. Unless you have had considerable experience, don't attempt to remove the burlap from the root ball. Simply cut the wrapping **(7)** and roll the burlap down around the ball **(8)**, where it will soon rot without impeding the root growth. Finally, fill the hole with dry soil, form a saucer-like rim to hold water till plant is established and, of course, apply plenty of water now **(9)** to settle the loose earth into firm, moist contact with the roots.

Digging a good planting hole is easy to do, but for the best way of doing it see other pictures on pages 172 and 173.

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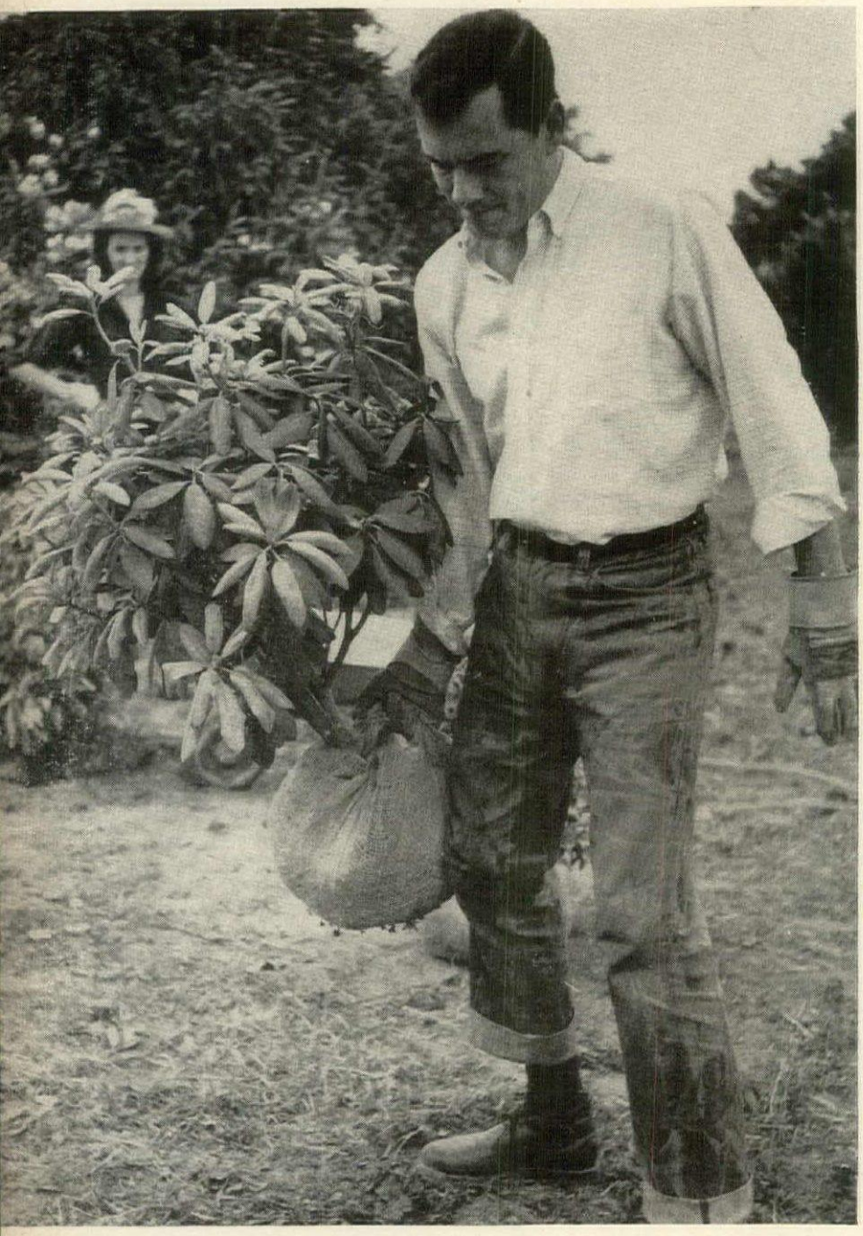
Secret of safe lifting: keep your back straight and your knees bent



WRONG

Don't risk your plants—or your back—with an overload

RIGHT

Carry only what you can easily lift and hold

Any weight you can raise with your back kept straight (taking all the pull on your legs) you can carry without risk to yourself—at least for short distances. But more than your personal welfare is concerned. The welfare of the plant is concerned also. The small picture *above* shows procedure that is incorrect on several counts. First, our man is holding his plants by the stems, letting the earth ball sag on the roots. Second, he is crowding tender branch tips against his body, where some will surely snap off. Third, he is lifting too heavy a load, running real risk that he will injure his arched back. Fourth, he is necessarily bouncing the root balls against his legs, with possibly fatal results to the roots due to loosened earth. Even if he could get away with this performance once or twice, he would be unable to keep it up. Contrast this nonsense (all too common, by the way) with the easy technique, *left*. The weight of the ball (about thirty pounds) is borne by the burlap, raised chiefly by strength of thighs beneath a straight back.

Use a snow shovel to haul small plants

Since time immemorial, women have been lugging heavy weights around for their men. This is fine for the waistline and suitable for plants weighing up to twenty-five pounds or more, since no lifting whatever is required. Procedure is simple enough: you tilt the plant so you can push the shovel under it, *left*, then haul it away, *right*. Let legs, not back, do the work.

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Avoid this kind of chummy cooperation

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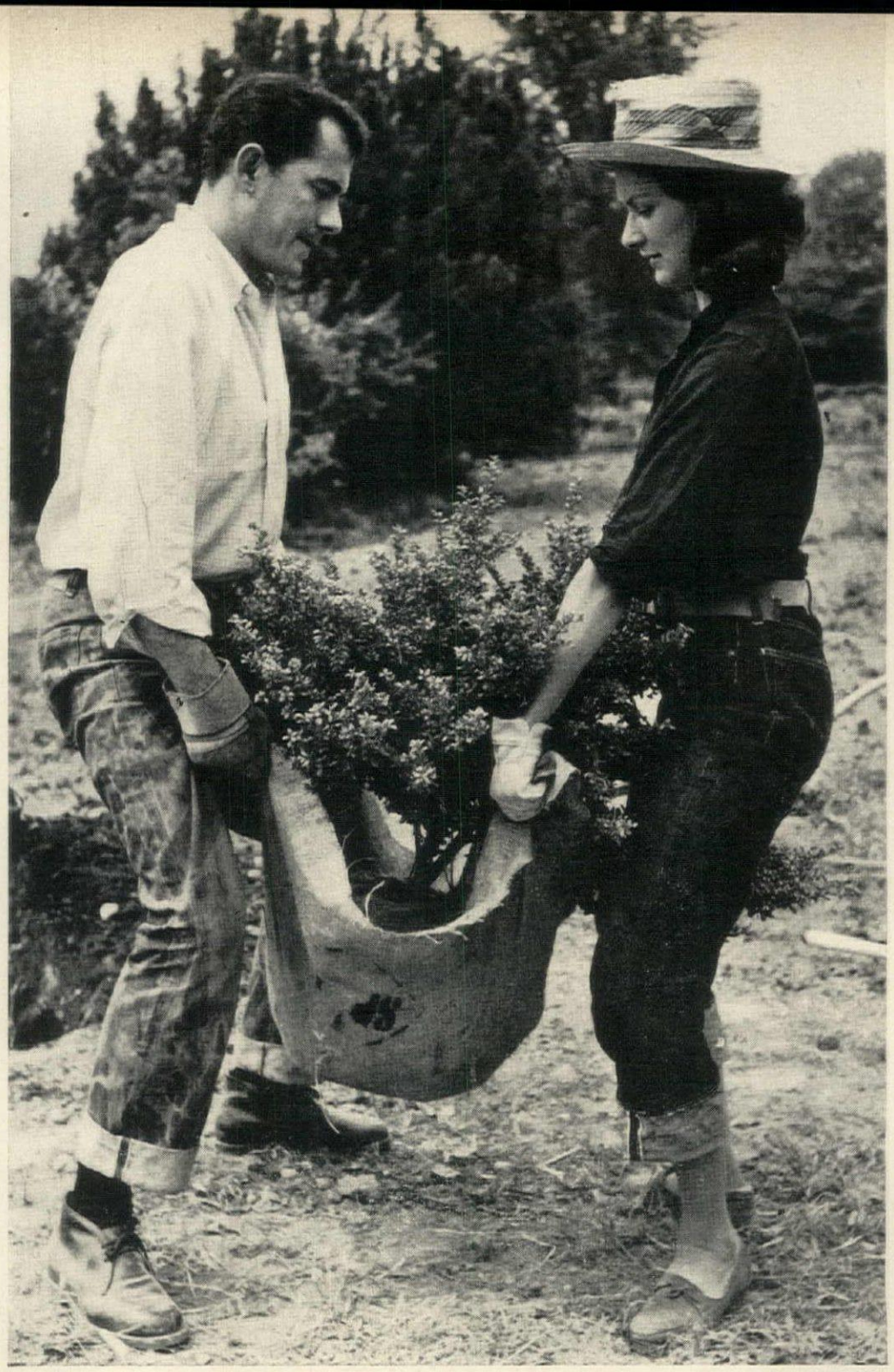

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RIGHT

Tote medium-weight plants in a simple burlap sling

For plants that are not heavy enough to require a wheelbarrow or other mechanical means of transport, a square of burlap offers a means of moving weights up to sixty or seventy pounds with surprising ease. (Surely no such chummy but chaotic maneuver as is shown in the small photograph, *top*, should be attempted.) Here the combined power of the straight back and the bent knee comes into its own. Preliminary steps involve rolling up the burlap square half-way (**1**), placing it beneath tilted plant ball with the rolled part down and directly beneath the center of the plant (**2**). Burlap is then unrolled from other side with minimum disturbance to wrapped roots (**3**). Actual lifting is done with legs spread, knees bent, feet as close to plant as practical (**4**). Weight is taken by thighs and shoulders, neither of which mechanisms can be readily harmed if they can raise the weight at all. Your back, of course, is simply the column that supports the weight once it is lifted. This cannot be described as an especially graceful exercise, but it has the considerable dignity of common sense and carries a curious kind of exhilaration with its successful accomplishment. Lowering plant into hole requires even more care (**5**) because distance down is greater.

For more details on money saving planting, see page 172.

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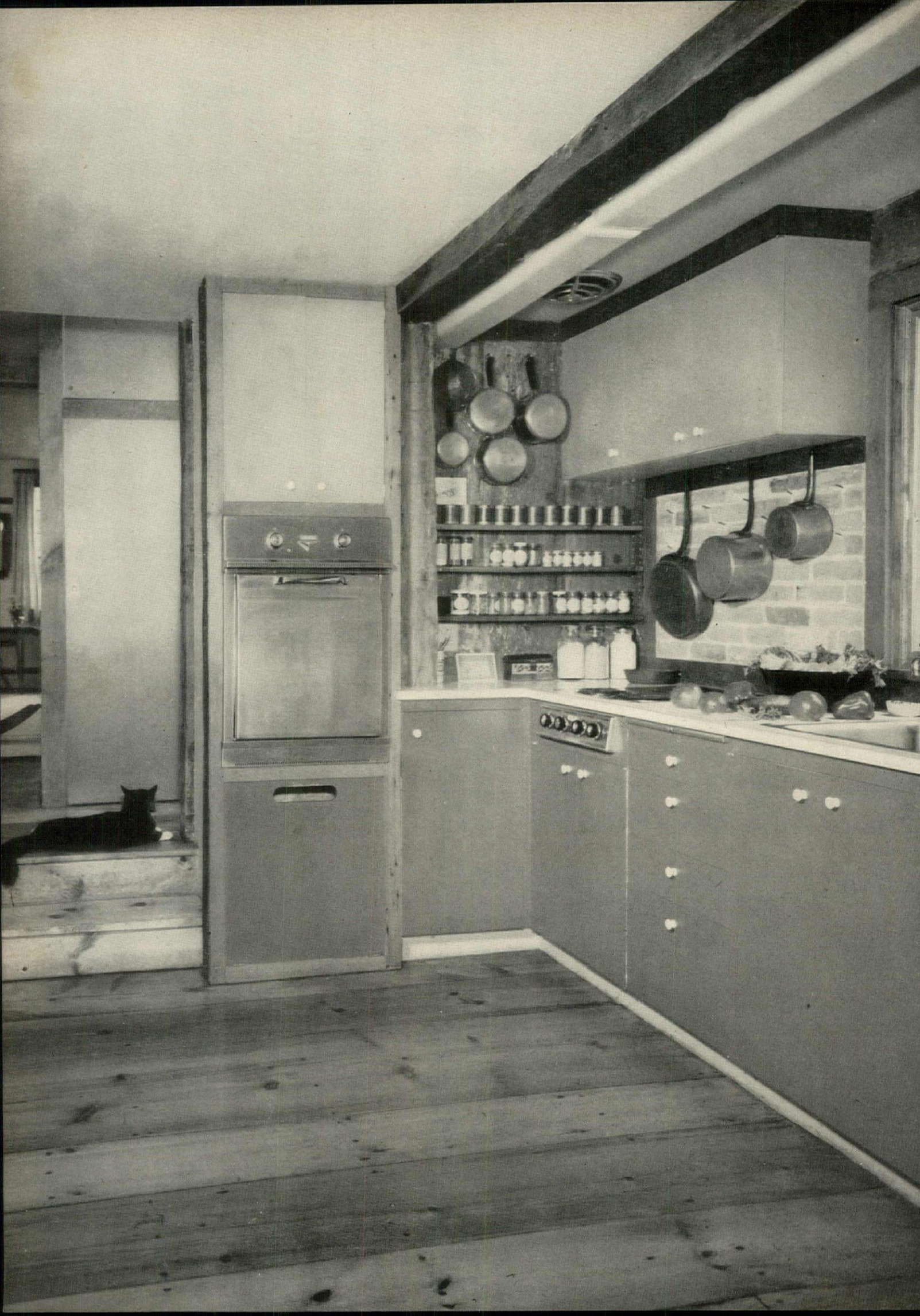
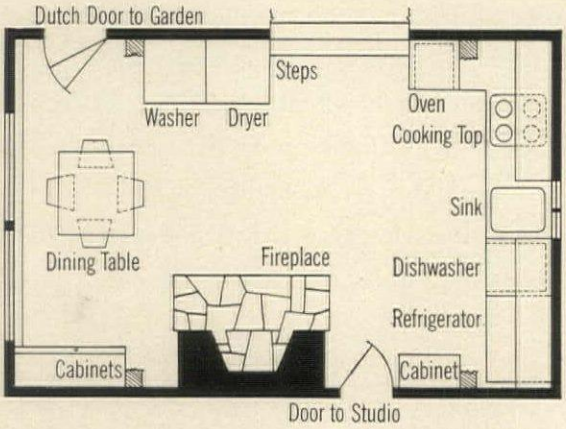


A warmly satisfying kitchen combines

The best of past and present

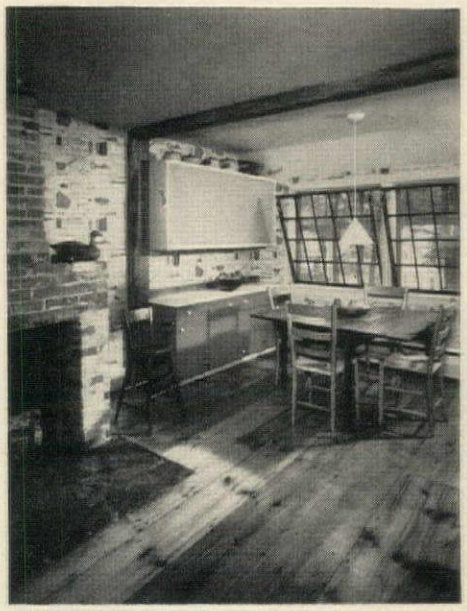
Mr. and Mrs. Swing on their front doorstep

Planning a new kitchen for a fine old house may seem to present a dilemma: Should you match the kitchen to the style of the house even if it means sacrificing a few conveniences? Or, should you ignore the rest of the house and install a kitchen as crackling-modern as tomorrow? When Mr. and Mrs. John T. Swing were planning a new kitchen for their 1790 saltbox in Salisbury, Conn., they refused to be pushed to either extreme. They were determined to combine the aesthetic pleasures of a spacious country kitchen with the efficiency of modern equipment and storage and a compact work area—and they succeeded. The room they chose had long ago been a kitchen and was blessed with a wide old brick fireplace and aged random-width pine flooring. Located two steps down from a central hall, the room was large and the Swings made it even larger. They re-laid the original floor, adding old boards from an abandoned mill nearby, and sealed and waxed the mellow pine to withstand the traffic of the three Swing children and four cats. The same old mill yielded large multi-paned windows and chestnut beams to extend the kitchen's original vertical beams across the ceiling and frame the new work center and dining area. Determined amateurs, the Swings, who planned and decorated the kitchen themselves, personally supervised its reconstruction. To be sure they were on the right track, they hung brown paper patterns of cabinets, windows and new doors—shifting, studying and plotting the proportions and placement. Many coats of paint and hours of contemplation achieved the mellow, satisfying colors (see page 110, *top left*). The final result: a warm and welcoming family room where the Swings can gather friends together for an informal supper or where the family can share a quiet dinner surrounded by the leisurely atmosphere of the past.



Room was extended at both ends beyond corner beams

The compact cooking area, *opposite page,* is confined to one end of the room, has double advantage of a step-saving U-shaped plan and spacious feeling of a big old-fashioned kitchen. Mellow materials—old brick from the mill, woodwork of old waxed pine—are deftly combined with sleek modern surfaces and equipment—stainless steel wall oven, built-in range top, Formica counter, quantities of specially built wood cabinets. The Swings unearthed wood paneling back of spice shelves from beneath generations of wallpaper in an upstairs bedroom. Under sink is a special, Swing-designed convenience: pull-out shelves that hold cleaning supplies, paper-towel rack, attached can opener. Old brick fireplace in dining area, *right* (and in color, page 110), gives Swing children warm refuge for marshmallow-toasting on chilly days yet keeps them out of kitchen's business end. More cabinets provide point-of-use storage for silver, china, linen. Wall is papered with pattern reproducing old catalogue of kitchen utensils. Inward opening, multi-pane windows salvaged from the old mill offer an enchanting view of the Swings' brook and a neighbor's waterfall.



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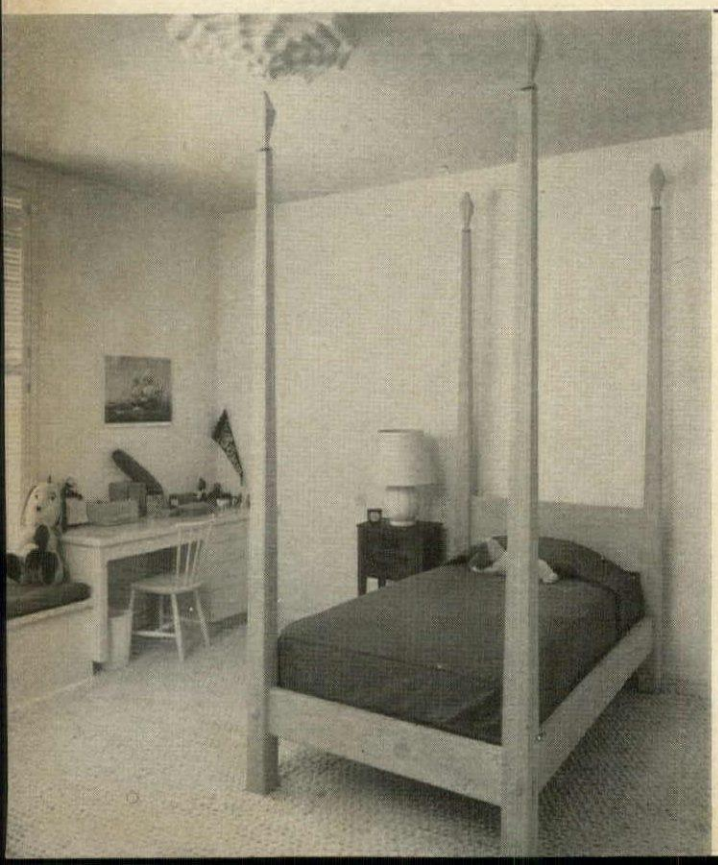
Children's rooms

thoughtfully planned to meet the present and future demands of six young personalities

Planning a child's room is a challenge. To find a means of accommodating activities, tastes and needs that are constantly changing is not always easy. The answer is flexibility. The most satisfactory furniture, for instance, is that which can be converted easily to different uses as the years go by and made to look more grown-up with a coat of fresh paint or a change of fabric. The arrangement of the furniture should be flexible, too. When children are very young they need as much play space as you can give them—a clear sweep of floor where doll houses, block buildings and railroads can be left intact overnight without detouring traffic. This may mean placing most of the furniture against the walls or consolidating it in one area in order to leave the rest of the room uncluttered. Later you can rearrange the room into separate areas for dressing, studying, entertaining friends. Naturally, for a young child's room you will want furniture, fabrics and floor coverings that are rugged and easy to clean. For decoration you can rely on touches of whimsy that pose no maintenance problems: decals for furniture (removable later); cut-outs for the walls; fluffy rugs in fanciful animal shapes (made of synthetic fibers and machine washable). Older children often have rather definite ideas about what they want for their rooms. It is good strategy to bow to their preferences—within reason—even if you are dismayed by their taste, for nothing develops taste faster than frequent chances to exercise it. On these and the next two pages you will see how three families went about furnishing rooms for their children.



DAVID GREEN

FLORENCE GREEN

LOUISE GREEN

Three different versions of one bed please three different children

Since children invariably hanker for the belongin brothers and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Gr Francisco avoided a contretemps among their three by installing identical four-poster beds in each r lofty beds, copied from a Spanish design, were dress fabrics and paint for the girls, kept sleek and sim boy, and can be made to look more grown-up whe dren are older. In 7-year-old David's room, *left*, the is in a natural wood tone and sports a tailored, cotton coverlet. Florence, 5, lives in a bower of white checked chintz, *opposite page, left*. Fresh t her white painted bed: a full-skirted spread, a fril a high, ruffled canopy with a sweep of curtain at t the bed. Louise, 9, has twin beds in her room, *opp right*, both decked with flower-sprigged glazed chi overhead are lower than ruffle on Florence's bed are open for airy look. Interior designer: Micha

DIANA MARSHALL

An older girl delights in an enchanting bedroom

A teen-age girl is very likely to want a romantic-looking bedroom. Mrs. Whitfield Marshall's daughter, Diana, had her heart set on a four-poster bed but since none could be found to suit the contemporary atmosphere of the Marshalls' house in Houston, Tex., she and her mother planned their own with the help of designer Herbert Wells. The elegant result stands lightly off the floor on a melon-colored platform, soars to the ceiling and is topped with a white cornice and canopy lined with cotton to match the platform. Crisp bedspread is made of white sailcloth—a practical, cool-looking choice. Since room is tiny, walls and ceiling were painted yellow for sunny, spacious effect. Sheer white Dacron falls in soft fullness across window and around corner to form inviting niche for bed.

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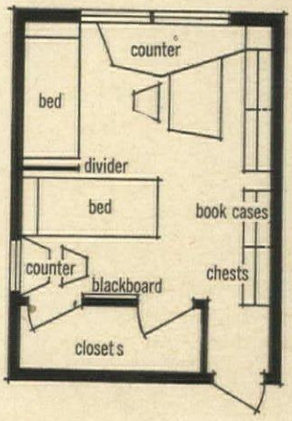
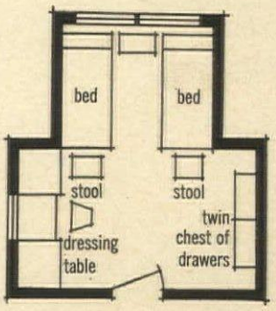
GEOFF AND VICKI RYAN

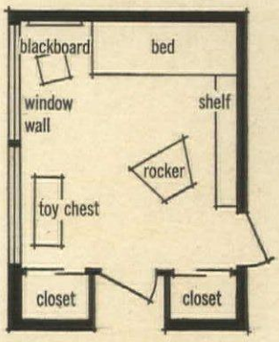
Two young children have separate domains in one room

When space is short, two children may have to share a room—a workable plan as long as their different personalities and needs are totted up and taken care of. Since there are only two bedrooms (one large, one small) in Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Ryan's New York City apartment, the Ryans took the smaller for themselves and gave the master bedroom to their children, Geoff, 7, and Vicki, 4, so that they would have more space for play. Each child has a personal plot at one end of the room, with specially designed furniture to suit his or her interests and needs. Geoff has a large desk for his painting and model making; Vicki has a chalkboard for doodling, extra clothes storage. Between beds is a whimsically decorated panel of laminated plastic to give children privacy. Interior designer: Roger McGunnigle of Limpus.



A workmanlike desk composed of a window-counter and a table juts out between Geoff's bed and the opposite wall. A deep office file under counter holds art papers, crayons; top drawer for his extra-precious possessions locks in grown-up fashion. When children have supper in room, table pulls out from counter; plastic-covered top wipes clean in a flash. Wall-hung toy shelves will house books later. Below shelves are chests for clothes, extra-large toys, games.





H&G plans two double rooms for little girls

Opposite page, left: A small room under the eaves becomes a cool bower for two sisters. Lack of wall space is solved by spanning one end of room with crisp curtains of blue-and-white striped cotton that hide an unnecessary window and make a feminine looking niche for the two beds. Long bolsters and plump cushions on beds give room a grown-up, sitting room appearance during day so children will have a comfortable spot to bring their friends for gossips.

Opposite page, right: A trim bunk bed stretches a postage-stamp room so a little girl can invite a friend to spend the night. Gay, fitted, wool felt spreads cover both beds—H&G's Geranium Pink above, H&G's Peony Pink below. On Formica walls, color scheme is reversed: Peony Pink around top half of room, Geranium around lower half. Drawers underneath lower bunk store pillows, blankets. A handy shelf runs along wall at right angles to upper bunk where toys can be kept. Easy-to-clean floor: Peony Pink and white Amtico vinyl tiles.

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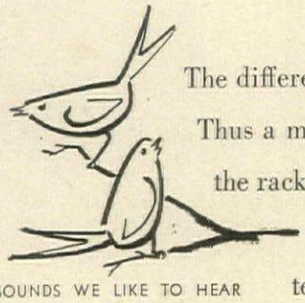
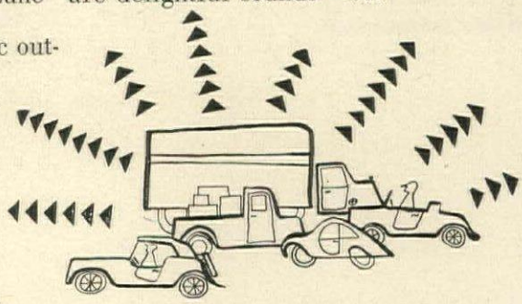
How to soften noise in your house

The compact, highly mechanized houses for today's larger families present new problems in sound control. Here are ways to reduce this noise to a comfortable, pleasant level

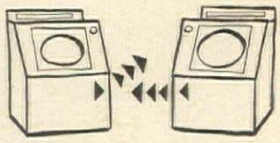


SOME SOUNDS WE LIKE TO HEAR

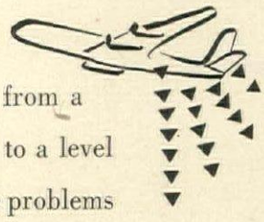
The difference between sound and noise is that the first is wanted, the second, unwanted. Thus a meadow lark's song and Debussy's "Clair de Lune" are delightful sounds—but the racket in a busy kitchen or from heavy street traffic outside can become almost unbearable. Scientific tests made throughout the country in houses of all sizes show that the average house today can be as noisy as a small factory. Of course our homes are not that uncomfortable twenty-four hours a day. There are peak periods of activity—the morning rush hour, the period before the evening meal when the whole family is at home, the afternoon of a children's party—these are the times when the sounds of TV, radio, hi-fi, appliances, mechanical equipment and the human voice can add up to unhappy levels. In solving these noise problems, it is important to know which sounds can be controlled and which cannot. Most interior noises, such as noise produced by equipment and appliances, can be softened. Exterior sound coming from long distances—like the piercing wail of a far-off factory whistle, the rumbling of a switch engine or the roar of a jet (one of the loudest noises devised by man)—can't be controlled. This doesn't mean that *no* exterior noises can be reduced. The voices from a neighbor's patio, the starting of a car across the street can be blocked and lowered to a level that is unobtrusive in your own house or garden. Before you tackle your specific noise problems it is helpful to know the physical properties of sound, how it is made and how it travels.



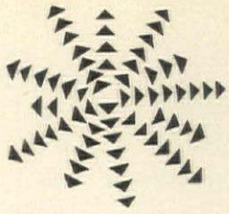
OTHER SOUNDS ARE A NUISANCE



INTERIOR NOISES CAN BE CONTROLLED

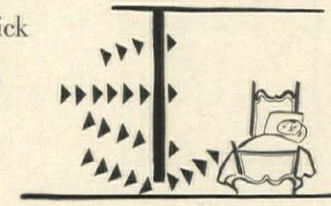


SOME NOISES YOU CAN'T GET AWAY FROM



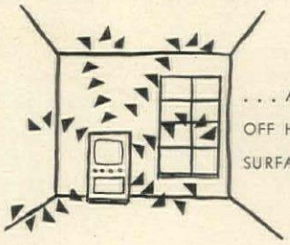
SOUND RADIATES IN ALL DIRECTIONS

Sound is not a thing sitting around waiting to strike. It has to be made (by you, or by a piece of equipment) and then the sound wave has to travel to a receiver (your ear) to be heard. If you pretend to be looking at your house through a powerful microscope so that you can see the tiniest molecules in the air and the smallest particles that make up floors and walls, you will find it easy to understand what happens: The initial force of the sound is like a blow which sets the air molecules into a minute forward and backward movement that radiates in all directions from the sound source. Sound waves have momentum, and once set in motion pass along their energy in somewhat the same way as the waves you generate when you drop a pebble onto the quiet surface of a pond. When these sound waves strike a wall, they shake it, too, in infinitesimal amounts, thereby transmitting the sound waves through the wall. In order to be truly absorbed, the sound energy must encounter heavy masses. Lightweight walls such as frame and gypsum board, unless specially designed, cannot be expected to stop sound waves as effectively as heavy walls or partitions (such as brick or concrete masonry). Traveling freely through air, sound pulsates through weak spots in all walls (windows, doors and surrounding cracks).



SOUND GOES THROUGH WEAK SPOTS IN WALLS . . .

The first general strategy of efficient sound control is to equip your house with materials and furnishings that will absorb the noise (lower it to a comfortable level) within each room. Sound is reflected from hard, flat surfaces much as light from a mirror. Curtains over windows and walls, rugs and carpeting on the floor, acoustical tile or acoustical plaster on the ceiling and even upholstered furniture all help absorb sound waves. This does not mean that you have to cover every inch of wall, ceiling and floor with absorbent materials. Too much sound control produces a strange atmosphere—a dead, hushed feeling that can be as uncomfortable as too much noise. Another general strategy is to stop noise where it originates. Starting below and continuing on the next two pages are specific locations where all types of sound are generated, along with ideas and materials that can be used to prevent its spread throughout the house.



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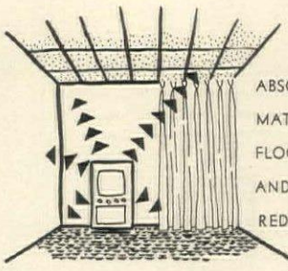
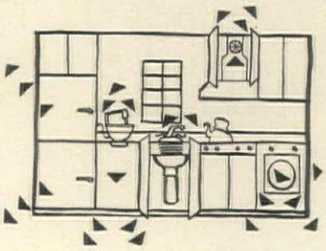


ABSORBENT MATERIALS ON FLOORS, WALLS AND CEILINGS REDUCE NOISE

An up-to-date kitchen can be noisy because it contains so many appliances and other mechanical aids. By itself, a dishwasher or food disposer may not be noisy, but when all kitchen equipment is working at the same time, the many small sounds add up to one big noise. Also, most of this equipment is incased in hard, shiny, sound-reflecting surfaces that bounce noise waves all over the room. Noise can be reduced by mounting appliances and sink cabinet on anti-vibration pads (carpet padding or rubber mats) and



MODERN KITCHENS ARE FILLED WITH NOISE MAKERS

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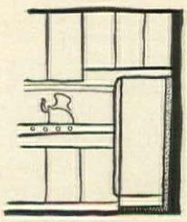
ACOUSTICAL MATERIALS KEEP KITCHENS QUIET

installing acoustical material on the ceiling. Refrigerator compressor noise can be reduced by placing acoustical tile on the wall behind the appliance. In most houses, the kitchen should be the first room planned for sound control. For even if you take steps to stop the noise from reaching the quiet areas of the house, the kitchen itself will still be an unpleasantly noisy place in which to work.



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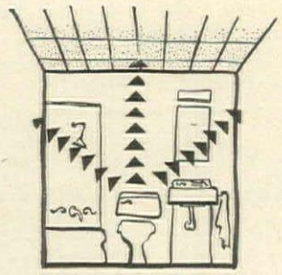
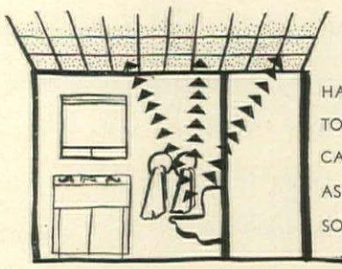
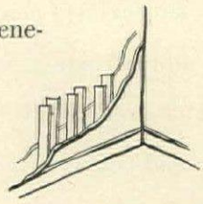


BATHROOM NOISE CAN BE SOFTENED TOO

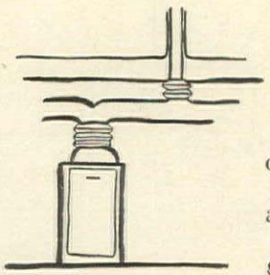
Noise from bathroom fixtures can be reduced by covering the ceiling of the bathroom with acoustical tile or acoustical plaster. But, since most bathrooms are rather small, this absorbent area may not be large enough to do a complete job. In some cases, an adjacent hallway may be covered with acoustical material so that any noise escaping from the bathroom will be trapped in the hall before reaching more public areas of the house. In the case of a powder room or lavatory next to a living or dining room, special clips for mounting the lath or the plasterboard panels on the wall between the rooms will produce an effective barrier. Small scraps of mineral wool insulation placed inside the wall at floor level will act as a muffler to reduce noise transmission further. The most effective way of all to stop sound from penetrating through a wall is to use a double row of studs (staggered so that they do not touch each other) as the framework for attaching the finished wall materials.



HALL NEXT TO BATH CAN ACT AS A SOUND TRAP

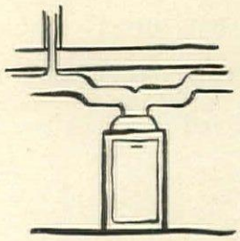


DOUBLE STUDS MAKE A GOOD BARRIER

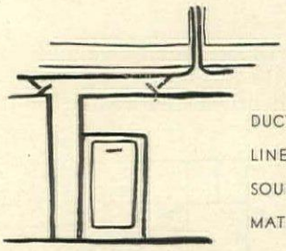


FLEXIBLE JOINTS SOFTEN NOISE IN HEATING DUCTS

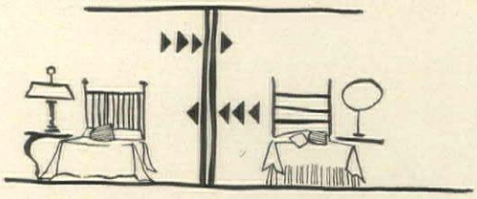
Noise transmitted mechanically from a warm air furnace to house framing can be lowered by using flexible connections of canvas or glass fiber reinforced fabrics between furnace and supply and return ducts. Noise entering return air grilles in a warm air heating and air conditioning system can be reduced by introducing bends in the system or by inserting baffles and lining the return ductwork with a fire-resistant acoustical material. Most heating contractors will design and install your heating system so that it transmits little noise as it operates. But occasionally sound problems arise, and one of the solutions mentioned above may be all you need to produce quiet operation. If your heating system is noisy, don't attempt to correct it yourself. Always call in an expert.



BENDS IN DUCTS ALSO QUIET NOISE

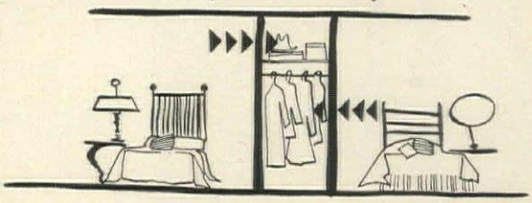


DUCTS CAN BE LINED WITH SOUND CONTROL MATERIALS

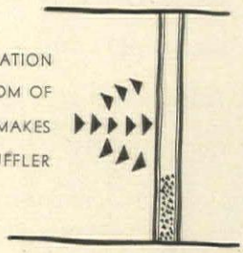


LITTLE SOUNDS SEEM LIKE BIG ONES AT NIGHT

Small noises may go unnoticed during the day, but at night, when the house is quiet, they seem to magnify to the annoyance of everyone. Noise from one bedroom to the next can be reduced in the planning stage by placing closets between the two rooms since closets filled with clothes are excellent baffles. Staggering the studs, using special clips to hold wall materials or inserting plain insulation in the bottom of the wall cavity are good solutions for bedrooms as well as for bathrooms. If your house is already built, it may not make good sense to tear down walls, but furniture can be arranged within the rooms so that bed headboards (plus alarm clocks and radios) are not against opposite sides of one wall. Acoustical materials may be added to both sides of a wall to stop sound traveling from one room to next.

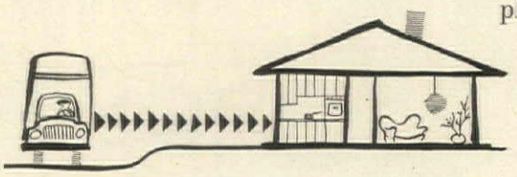


A CLOSET FULL OF CLOTHES STOPS SOUND FROM TRAVELING

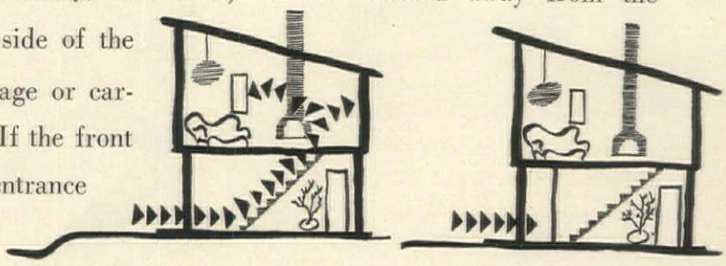


INSULATION AT BOTTOM OF WALL MAKES GOOD MUFFLER

The most thorough sound conditioning is accomplished when all aspects are well thought out while your house is being designed. At this preliminary stage, you and your architect or builder can take advantage of acoustical materials and appropriate types of construction. Good sound planning will influence the placement of rooms within the house as well as the location of the house on its property. If traffic noise is a problem, (as it is in most of suburbia), the quiet areas of a house (living rooms, study, bedrooms) can be located away from the street side of the house. The kitchen, bathrooms, hallways and garage or carport can be placed where they will act as buffers. If the front door opens onto the street, a second door forming an entrance vestibule will reduce the noise leaking through.



ROOMS LOCATED AWAY FROM STREET WILL BE QUIETER



CLOSED VESTIBULE PREVENTS STREET NOISE FROM PENETRATING THE WHOLE HOUSE

Large glass window walls should be located away from the street and should preferably be double-glazed. Sometimes a heavy garden wall, with planting of large trees and shrubs near the noise source, will help. And remember, if open planning gives free circulation to people, it also gives free circulation to noise. Jogging hallways and the judicious use of some rooms to act as baffles will reduce the noise flow in open-plan houses.

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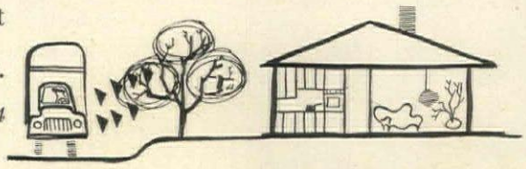

TREES AND SHRUBBERY ABSORB NEARBY NOISES

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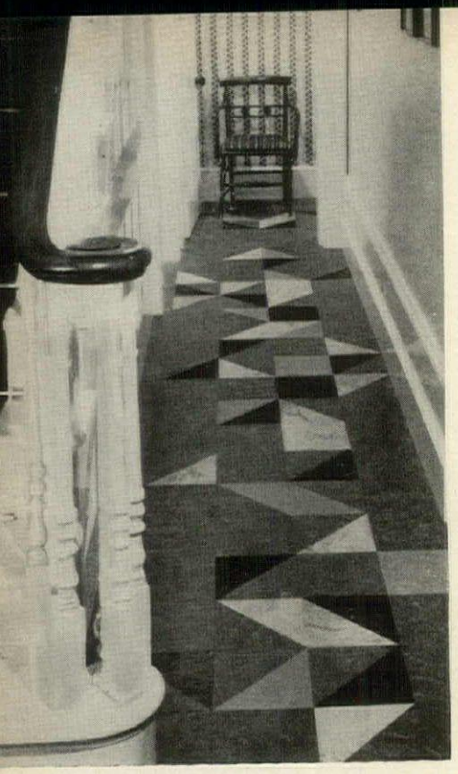
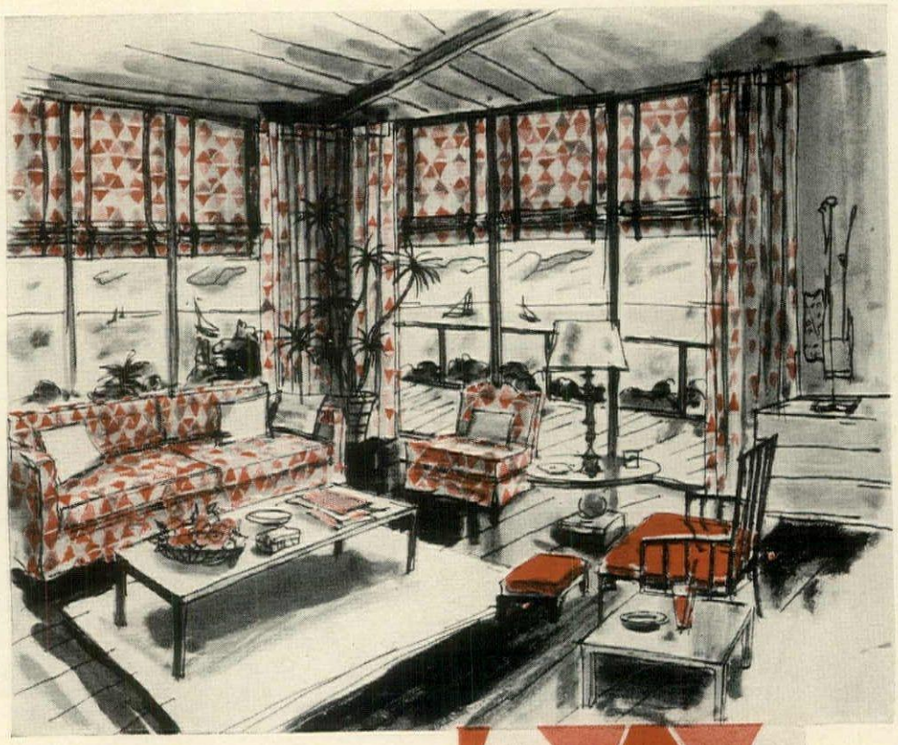


Vinyl tiles in a long hall make a bold patchwork-like contrast to white walls. Four colors of tile are used: some in complete squares, others cut in triangles.

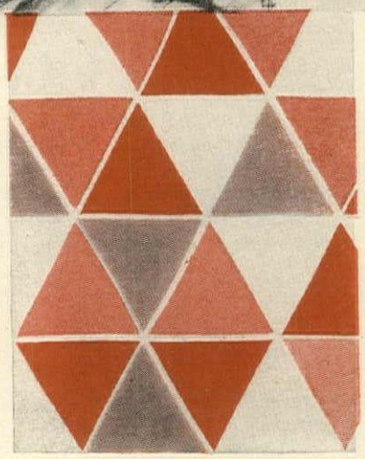
Patchwork Revival

Gay patterns from the days of the quilting bee have come back again to add a lively harlequin touch to your rooms. These cheerful motifs are now on hand in a host of fabrics, furniture, wallpapers and floor coverings that look equally well in either traditional or contemporary rooms. Here and on the next two pages is a roundup of lively finds inspired by the old patchwork compositions.

Exotic sunshade, once a Siamese tax collector's umbrella, adds oriental flavor to a terrace designed by Herbert Wells. The vivid pattern imitates peacock feathers.



Roman shades and slip covers printed with a medley of vivid triangles match sunny atmosphere of an airy living room. Jumble of orange, red and purple on creamy linen ground makes lighthearted frame for view. Herman Miller Fabrics.



Left:
A coverlet crowded with patches, each in the manner of traditional patchwork motifs, gives an old-fashioned air to this tiny guest room. Rust-brown printed pattern is crossed with stitching to simulate quilting, has bobble-fringed edges. Sears.

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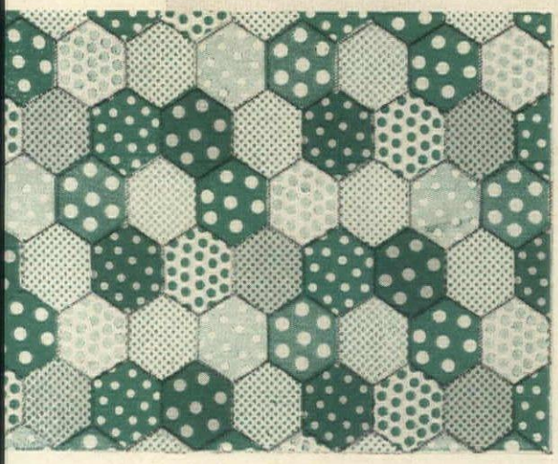
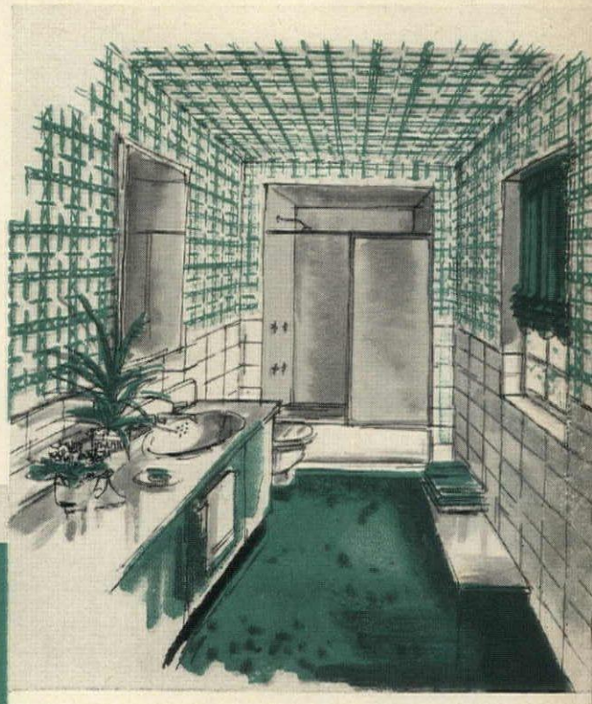
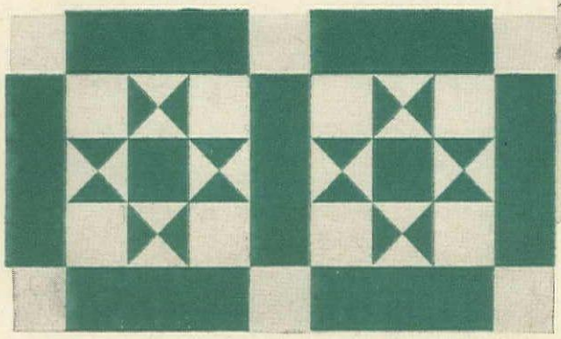


Cover and canopy for a four-poster bed in a country bedroom have an unexpectedly sophisticated look despite homespun flavor of fabric. Medley of polka-dotted hexagons and fake stitches printed on cotton imitates an old-fashioned calico quilt.



Wallpaper in a bathroom puts patchwork where you might least expect to see it. Classic quilting motif climbs walls and crosses ceiling, makes a refreshing green and white arbor. Pageant Wallpapers.



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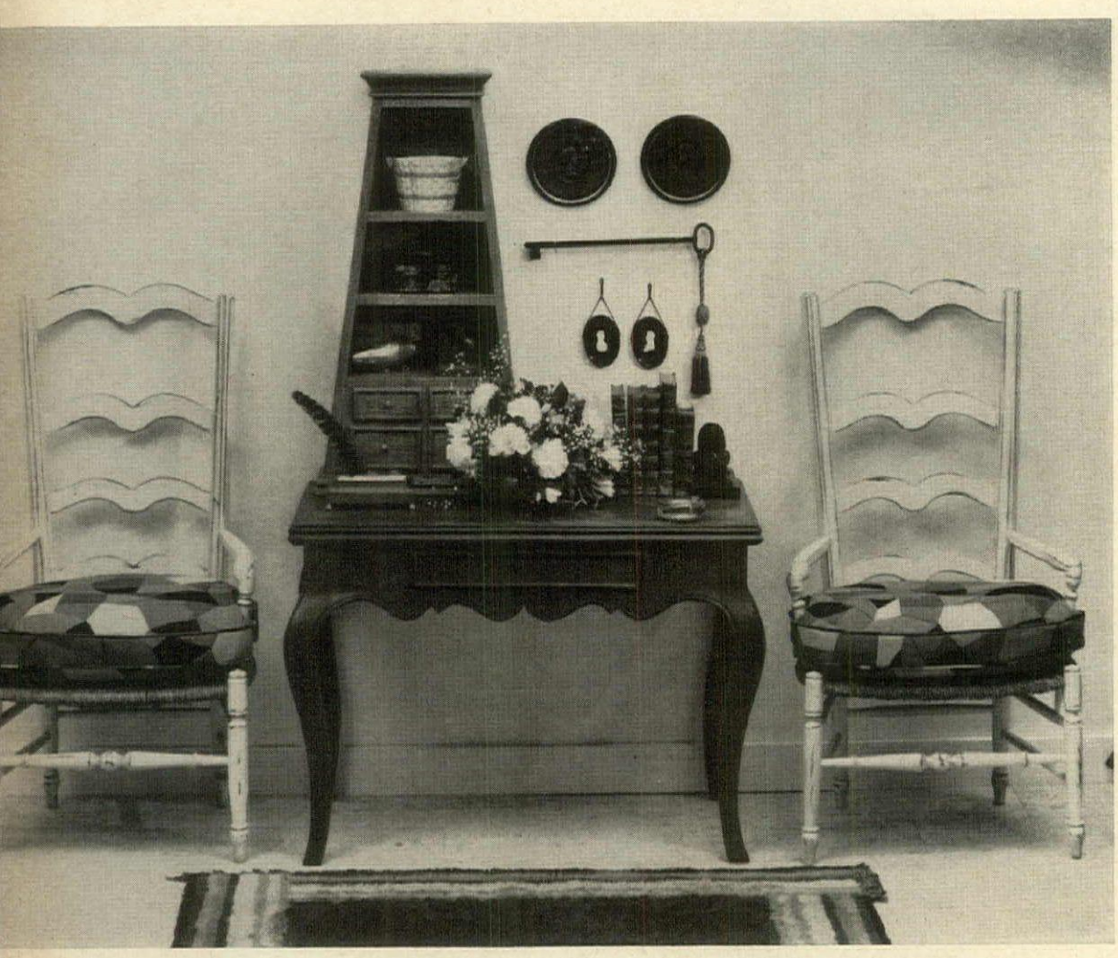

Above:
Plump chair cushions with a mosaic quality make a splashy contrast to white chair frames. Pale turquoise to brilliant green patches compose design of Howard & Schaffer cotton print.

Below:
A carpet with magnified motifs is an amusing contrast to tailored contemporary furniture. Four blues of pattern are intensified by deep blue of the wall. Rug designed by Edward Fields.

You will find a multitude of bright patches and lively colors to accent your rooms

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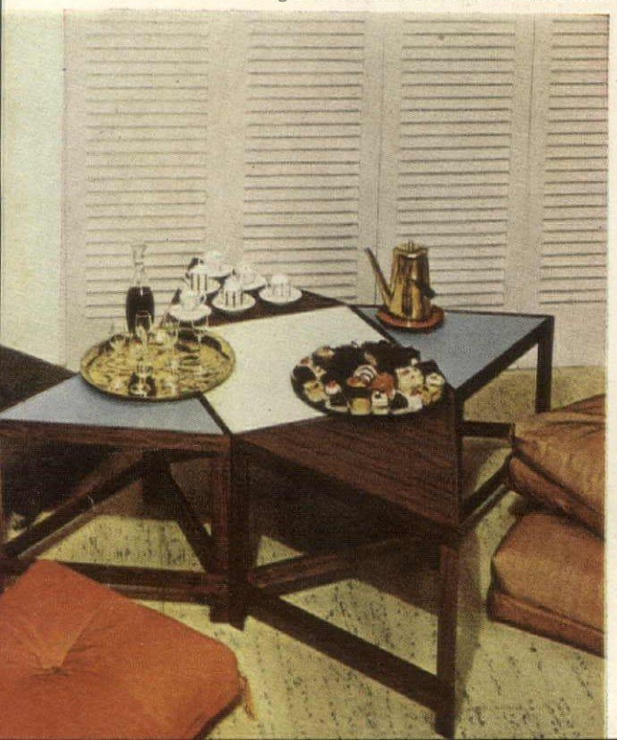
MORRISON

Unexpected upholstery for a chair: a mélange of squares in a gamut of colors and textures sewn together at random. Gay hodgepodge complements satin-smooth maple frame. Maxwell Royal Chair.

Above:
Authentic nineteenth-century quilt has a contemporary flavor with its bold pattern and biting colors. Here it makes a bright splash in Mr. Richard Camp's tiny, green-lined bedroom.

Below:
Tiny tables that assemble geometrically can also be used singly for guests' cocktails or coffee. Tops are plastic in a range of six bright colors, walnut grain or black. Rubee Furniture.



Above:
A tablecloth in a wheel of reds sets a harlequin mood for an informal lunch. Segments range from a soft pink to a pungent persimmon. Stark Valla. Furniture and accessories: Richard Camp.

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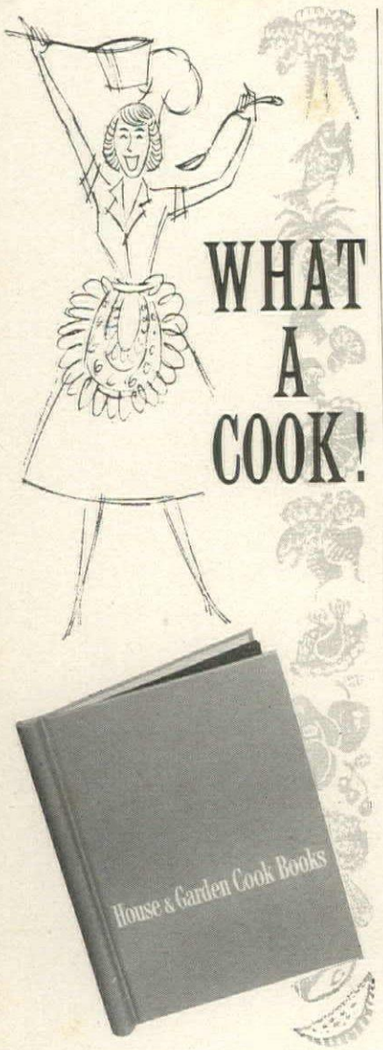

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BEER

When and how to serve it

BY JAMES A. BEARD

Beer in recent years has been gaining the stature it deserves in this country. Like wine, beer is a dignified beverage. Its lineage is ancient. It is the traditional drink in countries where the foods are hearty and the people zestful. The growing interest in international cuisine—and in the proper way to prepare and serve foreign specialties—has given beer a rightful place on the most elegant tables.

When do you choose beer as the "right" beverage to serve?

With spicy and hot dishes:

The hot chilis of Mexico and the spicy curries of the Orient almost demand beer. Spicy hot foods tend to numb the taste buds, and the pungent zip of beer is a cooling contrast that revives them. Beer holds its own with highly seasoned foods as no other beverage can.

With hearty grilled meats:

The reputation of beer has benefited from the popularity of the charcoal grill and the crusty meats it produces. With many grilled meats—especially thick, juicy mutton chops, steaks and jumbo hamburgers—beer or ale is an excellent accompaniment. In old English chop houses, for instance, a big tankard of ale is the natural drink to go with the meat specialty of the house.

With many fish dishes:

In Scandinavian countries—especially Sweden, Finland and Denmark—and in Holland, Germany and much of central Europe, beer has been the standard beverage for centuries. It is the traditional drink with many of the special foods of northern Europe. The popular Swedish smörgåsbord, that wonderful spread of cold fish, pickled fish, stuffed eggs, spicy meat balls, is properly accompanied by beer. If you would be thoroughly authentic, serve iced aquavit for an aperitif before the smörgåsbord. The tiny delicious crawfish is the *raison d'être* for big feasts and festivals in Sweden during the August crawfish season. Again, beer is the drink. And in this country, in New York, Wisconsin and Oregon, where a similar crawfish is found, feasts of these tidbits are preceded by aquavit and eaten with beer.

The English have long enjoyed stout with oysters. Some people find stout a little heavy and prefer a lighter ale or beer. But all malted brews are fine complements to the salt-sea flavor of oysters. Many oyster connoisseurs like beer with oysters on the half shell even though it is to be followed by wine with the rest of the meal. (Don't ever hesitate to serve beer and wine at the same dinner; let the food guide your choice of beverages.)

Fish-and-chips, an English specialty, calls for beer or ale, as do most crumbed and fried fish dishes. Some authorities claim that salmon is so rich and oily that only beer can stand up to it, and the combination is especially good if the salmon is broiled or fried.

With cold lunches and buffets:

Of course, beer is the natural choice for the Dutch lunch. Beer goes with cold meats—sausages in particular—hearty salads, cheeses, and rye and pumpernickel breads. And incidentally, it is not overwhelmed by the vinegary taste of the big dill pickles that accompany such spreads.

The Danish people have a delightful luncheon specialty called *smörrebröd*, a selection of open-faced sandwiches of intricate and decorative design. They serve their own famous beers with this treat and, like the Swedish people, they favor aquavit for an aperitif—plus beer chasers. This combination might be called a Danish boilermaker.

With pork roasts and chops:

Beer goes especially well with the various pork sausages or with fresh cooked pork. Its crispness cuts the rich, fatty quality of this meat—a quality that smothers most other beverages. The Germans often cook pork with sauerkraut, which almost demands the thirst-quenching powers of beer.

With cured meats:

The smoky or spicy flavor of many cured meats needs the authority of the malted brew to stand up to it. Serve beer with hams, bacons, and other cured meats such as corned beef and pastrami. Beer is the traditional choice with corned beef and cabbage.

With Japanese dishes:

The customary drink in Japan is *saki*, a type of beer high in alcoholic content and made from rice. It is served, slightly warmed, in tiny cups, and taken in small sips. To most American palates a chilled beer is much more appealing, and of late years the Japanese themselves have been turning to it more and more. Serve beers with sukiyaki, sashimi, tempura, teriyaki and other Japanese specialties.

Some people also like beer with Chinese food. I find, however, that since the best of the Chinese cuisine resembles the French, I enjoy wine with these dishes.

Rule of thumb for beer:

Beer is a very accommodating drink, one that goes well with many foods. There are a few times, however, when it will not fit. Do not serve it with light, delicate dishes or rich creamed dishes. It is at its best with foods whose hearty qualities match its own.

THE RANGE OF BEERS

American beer is made of barley malt and other raw or processed grains, with hops added to flavor and preserve the brew. Beers vary from pale golden with light delicacy to deep brown and full-bodied; from dry to rich and sweetish.

The body and the degree of sweetness of beer depend on the way the malt has been roasted, the types of other grains added, the temperature at which the mash is cooked, how long it is cooked, and the amount of hops used.

LAGER BEER: Known for an extra effervescence, lager's light bubbly quality is the result of a special process: the carbonic acid gas given off during fermentation is captured and added to the beer before it is bottled.

BOCK BEER: A dark, sweet brew, bock is prepared in the winter and comes on the market for about two months in the spring. It is extra heavy and rich, but there is nothing special in the way it is prepared that makes it impossible to brew at other times of the year. It is the traditional drink at German spring festivals, and

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BY MYRA WALDO

Beer, a venerable beverage with a history dating back more than 6000 years to ancient Mesopotamia, is also one of the earliest known marinades for tenderizing and giving flavor to meat and game. In this capacity, it often replaces wine in the cuisines of Europe and Scandinavia, wherever beer drinking is the custom of the country. Just as a wine-base dish like boeuf bourguignon is always accompanied by Burgundy, the *vin du pays*, so a beer-base carbonnade à la Flamande or choucroute garni will be partnered by a robust stein or flagon of beer. Beer has many virtues apart from its qualities as a marinade. Roast meats basted with beer become appetizingly glazed and browned and subtly flavored. Soups blended with beer have an intriguing taste. The early American settlers even found that a syrup of brown sugar and beer vastly improved their breakfast pancakes. Beer combines well with food—with meat, fish, game, poultry and above all, with cheese, witness that classic British concoction the rarebit. Less well known is the role that beer can play as a leavening agent in breads and batters, cakes and pancakes. Add beer to a batter for deep-fried foods and they come out light, crisp, puffy and gloriously golden. As a table drink, the refreshing tang and coldness of beer make it the perfect accompaniment for hot and spicy foods like curries, Mexican chili dishes and the Indonesian rijsttafel or for repasts of smoked fish and cold meats like smörgåsbord. *For shopping information, write to H&G's Reader Service.*

HORS D'OEUVRE AND APPETIZERS

Shrimp Pâté

2 cups beer
1½ teaspoons salt
1 stalk celery
1½ pounds raw shrimp, shelled and deveined
¼ cup parsley
3 tablespoons diced onion
½ cup diced green peppers
⅓ cup heavy cream
1 tablespoon lemon juice
⅛ teaspoon Tabasco

Bring the beer, salt and celery to a boil. Add the shrimp; cook over low heat 5 minutes. Let cool in the beer 20 minutes. Drain.

Combine the shrimp, parsley, onion, green peppers, cream, lemon juice and Tabasco in an electric blender and run machine until mixture is very fine and smooth, or chop ingredients to a paste. Pack into a mold and chill. Serve with crackers or toast. Makes about 2½ cups.

Cheese Sticks

2 cups sifted flour
½ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons chili powder
1½ sticks (6 ounces) butter
1 cup grated Cheddar cheese
⅓ cup beer
4 tablespoons heavy cream
¼ cup ground nuts

Sift together the flour, salt and chili powder. Cut in the butter and cheese with a pastry blender or 2 knives. Stir in just enough beer to make particles adhere; form into ball. Chill 2 hours.

Roll out the dough ⅛" thick on a lightly floured surface. Cut into strips ½" wide by 4" long. Arrange on a baking pan; brush with the cream and sprinkle with the nuts. Bake in a preheated 425° oven 10 minutes or until browned. Cool on a cake rack. The sticks keep indefinitely in an airtight container. Makes about 6 dozen.

Cocktail Puffs

1 cup beer
¼ pound butter
1 cup sifted flour
½ teaspoon salt
4 eggs

Bring the beer and butter to a boil; when butter melts, add the flour and salt all at once. Cook over low heat, mixing steadily, until mixture leaves the sides of the pan. Remove from the heat. Beat in the eggs, one at a time, until the dough is shiny.

Drop the mixture onto a buttered baking sheet by the teaspoon, leaving 1" between each. Bake in a preheated 450° oven 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 350° and bake 10 minutes longer, or until browned and free from moisture. Cool; split and fill with crab meat, cheese mixture, liver pâté or foie gras, or any other desired filling. Makes about 36 small puffs.

KASPER

The substantial nature of beer cookery calls for sturdy shapes and materials in equipment and accessories: ceramic casseroles, soup bowls and bean pots, forthright tureens, fondue sets and chafing dishes, serving dishes and platters of pottery or natural wood.

Deviled Clams

24 clams on the half shell
6 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons minced onion
1 clove garlic, minced
1 tablespoon minced parsley
¼ cup beer
4 slices crisp bacon, crumbled
4 tablespoons bread crumbs

Coarsely chop the clams. Cream together the butter, onion, garlic and parsley. Blend in the beer, then mix in bacon and clams. Fill clam shells with the mixture and sprinkle with the bread crumbs. Place on a baking sheet. Bake in a preheated 375° oven 10 minutes. Serves 4-6.

Marinated Shrimp

1½ cups beer
½ teaspoon dry mustard
½ teaspoon celery seed
½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
2 pounds raw shrimp, shelled and deveined
¾ cup chopped onions
¼ cup olive oil

Combine and bring to a boil the beer, mustard, celery seed and pepper. Add the shrimp; cook over low heat 5 minutes. Cool. Meanwhile, sauté the onions in the oil; mix the undrained onions into the shrimp mixture. Marinate 24 hours in the refrigerator. Drain and pierce with cocktail picks or toothpicks.

Pork and Sesame Seed Balls

6 tablespoons butter
1½ cups minced onions
2 slices white bread, trimmed
½ cup milk
1 pound ground pork
1¼ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
⅛ teaspoon nutmeg
2 egg yolks
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten
2 tablespoons cornstarch mixed with ½ cup sesame seeds
1½ cups beer
1 bay leaf
1 clove garlic, minced

Melt 2 tablespoons butter in a skillet and sauté ½ cup onions until browned. Soak the bread in the milk; drain and mash smooth. Mix together the pork, salt, pepper, nutmeg, egg yolks, mashed bread and sautéed onions. Fold in the egg whites. Form into walnut-size balls. Roll in the mixed cornstarch and sesame seeds.

Melt the remaining butter in a skillet; sauté the balls and remaining onions until browned. Shake skillet frequently. Add the beer, bay leaf and garlic. Cover and cook over low heat 25 minutes. Taste for seasoning. To serve, pierce with cocktail picks. Makes about 36.

Cocktail Sausages

24 cocktail sausages
1 tablespoon oil
¾ cup thinly sliced onions
1 cup beer
1 bay leaf

Prick the sausages in 1 or 2 places. Heat the oil in a skillet; sauté the onions until browned. Add the beer and bay leaf; bring to a boil and add the sausages. Cover and cook over low heat 15 minutes. Drain and pierce with cocktail picks.

SOUPS

White Bean Soup

2 cups white beans
3 tablespoons butter
1 cup chopped onions
½ cup grated carrots
1 cup canned tomatoes
2 teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1 cup beer

Wash the beans, cover with water and bring to a boil; let soak 1 hour. Drain, add 2½ quarts water and bring to a boil; cover loosely and cook over low heat 1 hour. Melt the butter in a skillet; sauté the onions and carrots 10 minutes. Add to the beans with the tomatoes, salt and pepper. Cover and cook 2 hours. Purée 1 cup bean mixture in an electric blender or force through a sieve. Return to the soup and stir in the beer. Cook 10 minutes; taste for seasoning. Serves 6-8.

Vegetable Soup Gratin

4 tablespoons butter
1 cup minced onions
1 cup thinly sliced leeks
6 cups chicken broth
1 package frozen mixed vegetables
1 cup cooked fine noodles
1 cup grated Gruyère or Swiss cheese
1 cup beer

Melt the butter in a saucepan; sauté the onions and leeks until soft and yellow. Add the broth; bring to a boil and add the mixed vegetables. Cover and cook over low heat 30 minutes. Mix in the noodles, then the cheese and beer. Cook just until cheese melts. Taste for seasoning. Serves 6-8.

Cheese Soup

3 tablespoons butter
½ cup minced onions
4 cups chicken broth
½ teaspoon dry mustard
Dash cayenne pepper
2 cups (½ pound) grated Cheddar cheese
1 cup beer
2 tablespoons minced parsley

Melt the butter in a saucepan; sauté the onions until soft and golden. Mix in the broth, mustard and cayenne pepper; cook over low heat 20 minutes. Stir in the cheese and beer until cheese melts. Taste for seasoning. Sprinkle with the parsley and serve. Serves 6-8.

Belgian Cabbage Soup

4 tablespoons butter
½ cup chopped onions
6 cups finely shredded cabbage
5 cups beef broth
½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1 cup beer
1½ tablespoons cornstarch
1 cup heavy cream

Melt the butter in a saucepan; sauté the onions and cabbage 20 minutes, stirring frequently. Add the broth, pepper and beer. Cover and cook over low heat 45 minutes.

Mix the cornstarch and cream until smooth. Add to the soup, stirring constantly until it reaches the boiling point. Cook over low heat 15 minutes. Taste for seasoning. Serve with a boiled potato in each soup bowl. Serves 6-8.

German Beer Soup

6 cups beer
1 egg yolk
1 teaspoon cornstarch
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon sugar
1 cup sour cream
6 slices toasted French bread
¾ cup grated Swiss cheese

Bring the beer to a boil. Beat the egg yolk, cornstarch, salt, sugar and sour cream in a bowl. Gradually add the hot beer, stirring steadily to prevent curdling. Heat, but do not let boil.

Place a piece of toast sprinkled with cheese in each soup bowl and pour the soup over it. Serves 6.

Onion Soup

6 tablespoons butter
5 cups thinly sliced onions
2 teaspoons sugar
4 cups beef broth
3 cups beer
2 tablespoons flour
¾ cup heavy cream
Croutons

Melt the butter in a saucepan; mix in the onions and sugar. Sauté over very low heat until soft and golden. Mix frequently. Add the broth and beer; cook over low heat 45 minutes. Mix the flour and cream together; stir into the soup and bring to the boiling point. Cook 10 minutes longer. Serve with croutons on top but no cheese. Serves 6-8.

MAIN DISHES

Breaded Pork Loin

6-pound loin of pork
2 cloves
1 onion
2 cups beer
1 bay leaf
2 teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
3 egg yolks, beaten
2 cups bread crumbs

Trim the fat from the pork. Stick the cloves in the onion and place in a large saucepan with the beer, bay leaf, salt and pepper. Bring to a boil and add the pork; cover and cook over low heat 1½ hours. Turn the pork 2 or 3 times. Drain, reserving the stock. Cool 30 minutes.

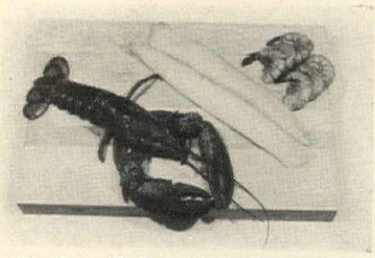
Brush the pork with the egg yolks, then coat heavily with the bread crumbs. Place in a shallow roasting pan. Bake in a 400° oven 30 minutes, basting frequently with the stock. Serves 4-6.

Frankfurter Goulash

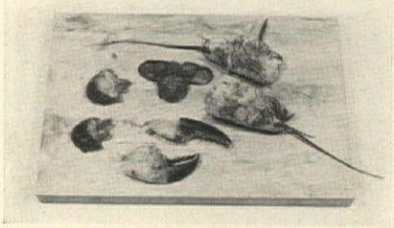
1 tablespoon butter
1 cup chopped onions
2 tablespoons flour
2 teaspoons paprika
1 cup beer
1 cup broth
12 frankfurters, cut in half crosswise

Melt the butter in a saucepan; sauté the onions 10 minutes. Blend in the flour and paprika. Gradually add the beer and broth, stirring constantly until it reaches the boiling point. Cook over low heat 20 minutes. Add the frankfurters and cook 15 minutes longer. Serve with noodles. Serves 6.

How to make Batter-fried Fish

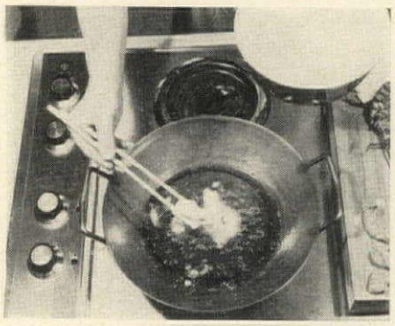


1. Wash and dry fish fillets and cut in strips. Shell and devein shrimp. Kill lobster by plunging knife point in cross behind head. Slice body crosswise.



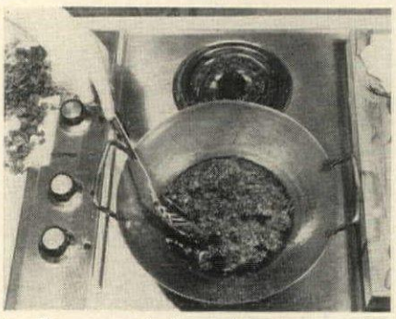
2. Discard inedible parts of lobster. Cut away claw shells to expose meat inside.

3. For batter, beat egg yolks with beer, add to flour. Mix in butter, egg whites.



4. Heat fat to 365°. Dip seafood in batter then fry in fat, a few pieces at a time.

5. Allow to cook until puffed and golden.



6. Fry unwashed parsley for garnish.

Batter-fried Fish

8 fillets of fish or 2 pounds raw shrimp or 2 small live lobsters, or a selection of each
1½ cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon salt
3 egg yolks
1 cup beer
¼ cup melted butter
3 egg whites
Fat for deep frying

Wash and dry the fillets and cut in strips. Shell and devein shrimp. Cut up live lobsters, cutting body in crosswise sections, removing claws. Remove and discard sac behind eyes and the intestinal vein. Leave meat in the shell.

Sift the flour and salt into a bowl. Beat the egg yolks and beer together, then stir into the flour only until blended. Mix in the butter; let stand at room temperature 1 hour. Beat the egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold into the flour mixture. Dip the selected ingredient into the batter, coating it heavily.

Heat fat to 365°. Fry fish or seafood until browned. Drain and serve hot with fried parsley.

Paella Valenciana

3-pound fryer, disjointed
3 teaspoons salt
¾ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
⅓ cup olive oil
1 cup chopped onions
½ cup chopped green peppers
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 cup drained canned tomatoes
3 cups chicken broth
1½ cups beer
½ teaspoon saffron
1½ cups raw rice
1 cup cooked or canned green peas
¾ pound raw shrimp, shelled and cleaned
12 clams in the shell
2 pimientos, cut julienne

Season the chicken with 2 teaspoons salt and ½ teaspoon pepper. Heat the oil in a casserole or Dutch oven; brown the chicken in it. Remove the chicken. In the fat remaining, sauté the onions, green peppers and garlic until browned. Add the tomatoes and 1 cup broth; bring to a boil and put back the chicken. Cover and cook over low heat 20 minutes. Mix in the beer, saffron and remaining broth, salt and pepper; bring to a boil and stir in the rice. Cover and bake in a preheated 375° oven 25 minutes. Mix in the peas; arrange the shrimp and clams on top. Cover and bake 15 minutes longer. Arrange pimientos on top and serve directly from the casserole. Serves 4-6.

Sautéed Chicken

3-pound fryer, disjointed
¼ cup flour
3 teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
3 tablespoons olive oil
1 cup thinly sliced onions
1 tablespoon tomato paste
1 cup beer
½ cup heavy cream
2 tablespoons minced parsley

Roll the chicken in a mixture of the flour, 2 teaspoons salt and ¼ teaspoon pepper. Heat the oil in a deep skillet; brown the chicken and onions in it. Stir in the tomato paste, beer and remaining salt and pepper. Cover and cook over low heat 45 minutes or until chicken is tender. Mix in the cream and parsley; taste for seasoning. Serves 4.

Spiced Duck

5-pound duck
2 teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
½ teaspoon garlic powder
1 teaspoon powdered ginger
1 teaspoon ground cumin
1 cup diced onions
1 cup beer
½ cup chicken broth

Remove as much fat from the duck as possible. Rub with a mixture of the salt, pepper, garlic powder, ginger and cumin. Let stand 2 hours. Place on a rack in a shallow roasting pan; roast in a 400° oven 30 minutes. Pour off the fat, remove the rack and add the onions, beer and broth. Reduce heat to 350° and roast 1¼ hours longer or until duck is tender and crisp. Baste frequently. Serves 4.

German Fried Chicken

3-pound fryer, disjointed
3 teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1 cup sifted flour
2 eggs
½ cup beer
2 tablespoons melted butter
2 tablespoons minced parsley
Fat for deep frying

Season the chicken with 2 teaspoons salt and ¼ teaspoon pepper. Let stand 1 hour.

Sift the flour and remaining salt and pepper into a bowl; beat in the eggs and beer until smooth. Stir in the butter and parsley. Coat the chicken with the batter heavily. Chill 1 hour.

Heat the fat to 360°. Fry the chicken until browned. Drain and place in a shallow baking pan. Bake in preheated 350° oven 30 minutes or until tender. Serves 4.

Swedish Sailor's Stew

3 pounds top round of beef
3 pounds potatoes
4 tablespoons butter
1½ cups minced onions
2½ teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
3 tablespoons minced parsley
1½ cups beer

Cut the meat in ½" slices; pound with a cleaver. Peel and slice the potatoes ⅛" thick. Melt the butter in a skillet; sauté the onions until browned. Remove. In the fat remaining, brown the meat.

In a buttered casserole, arrange successive layers of the potatoes, meat and onions, sprinkled with the salt, pepper and parsley; start and end with the potatoes. Pour the beer into the skillet and bring to a boil, scraping the bottom. Add to casserole. Cover; cook over low heat 2½ hours. Remove cover for last 10 minutes. Serves 6-8.

Baked Ham Slices

8 slices smoked ham, cut ½" thick
2 cups brown sugar
½ cup bread crumbs
1½ teaspoons dry mustard
1¼ cups beer

Slash the fat of the ham to keep slices flat. Mix together the brown sugar, bread crumbs and mustard. Stir in the beer to make a paste. Place the ham slices in a baking pan and spread with the sugar mixture. Bake the ham slices in a 350° oven 35 minutes. Serves 8.

Macaroni Casserole

2 tablespoons olive oil
½ cup chopped onions
1 pound sausage meat
2 cups canned tomatoes, drained
1½ teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
½ cup beer
½ cup chicken broth
1 egg, beaten
½ cup grated Cheddar cheese
½ pound elbow macaroni, cooked and drained

Heat the oil in a skillet; sauté the onions 5 minutes. Mix in the sausage meat and sauté until browned. Add the tomatoes, salt and pepper; cover and cook over low heat 15 minutes.

Melt the butter in a saucepan; blend in the flour, then the beer and broth. Cook over low heat, stirring steadily until it reaches the boiling point. Cook 5 minutes longer. Mix the egg and cheese in a bowl; gradually add the beer mixture, stirring steadily.

Spread half the macaroni on the bottom of a 2-quart casserole. Pour the sausage mixture over it and cover with remaining macaroni. Pour the sauce over all. Bake in a 375° oven 35 minutes or until browned. Serves 6.

Pilgrim Baked Beans

3 cups navy or pea beans
¾ pound salt pork, sliced
4 cups beer
¾ cup molasses
2 teaspoons dry mustard
2 teaspoons salt
¼ cup grated onions

Wash the beans, cover with water and bring to a boil; let soak 1 hour. Drain, add fresh water to cover and bring to a boil. Cover and cook over low heat 1 hour. Drain, reserving the liquid.

Use an earthenware bean pot or heavy casserole. Line the bottom with half the salt pork. Put the beans on top. Mix the beer, molasses, mustard, salt and onions. Pour over the beans and mix once. Add as much of the bean liquid as is needed to barely cover. Place remaining salt pork on top. Cover the pot and bake in a 275° oven 7 hours, adding the remaining liquid as needed to keep the beans barely covered. Remove lid for last hour of baking time. Serves 10-12.

Baked Meat Loaf

1 pound ground beef
1 pound sausage meat
¼ cup dry bread crumbs
¼ cup minced onion
1 tablespoon minced parsley
1 egg yolk, beaten
1½ teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
1 cup beer
1 cup brown sugar
2 teaspoons prepared mustard

Mix together the beef, sausage meat, bread crumbs, onion, parsley, egg yolk, salt, pepper, nutmeg, and ¾ cup beer. Shape into a loaf and place on a greased baking pan. Bake in a 350° oven for 1 hour.

While the meat is baking, prepare the glaze. Mix together the brown sugar, mustard and remaining beer. Cook over high heat 5 minutes. Pour over the loaf at the end of 1 hour. Bake 15 minutes longer, basting frequently. Serves 4-6.

Choucroute Garni

3 pounds sauerkraut
2 slices bacon, chopped
1 cup chopped onions
8 pork chops
8 slices smoked pork butt
2 cloves
1 whole onion
1 bay leaf
½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
2 cups beer
1½ cups beef broth
8 spicy pork sausages

Buy barrel sauerkraut if you can. If canned sauerkraut is used, rinse it under cold water and drain.

Half cook the bacon, then drain off the fat. Mix in the onions and sauté until lightly browned. Transfer to a Dutch oven or casserole. Spread the sauerkraut over them. Brown the pork chops and pork butt. Arrange over the sauerkraut. Stick the cloves in the whole onion and add with the bay leaf, pepper, beer and broth. Cover and cook over low heat 2 hours.

Brown the sausages and add. Cover and cook over low heat 30 minutes. To serve, heap the sauerkraut on a platter with the meats around it, or serve directly from the casserole with parsley potatoes, mustard, pickles, and beer as the beverage. Serves 8.

Boeuf à la Flamande

4 pounds eye round
4 tablespoons butter
3 cups diced onions
2 tablespoons flour
2 cups beer
1 tablespoon cider vinegar
1 tablespoon sugar
2 teaspoons salt
1 bay leaf
½ teaspoon marjoram
2 tablespoons minced parsley

Slice the meat 1" thick. Melt the butter in a Dutch oven or casserole; brown the meat in it. Remove. In the fat remaining, sauté the onions until brown. Stir in the flour, then the beer, vinegar, sugar, salt, bay leaf and marjoram. Bring to a boil and return the meat. Cover and cook over low heat 2½ hours or until very tender. Sprinkle with the parsley and taste for seasoning. Serves 8-10.

Marinated Beef

4 pounds cross rib or top round, cut in 2" cubes
3 cups beer
1 tablespoon wine vinegar
1½ cups chopped onions
1 clove garlic, minced
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
3 tablespoons butter
2 carrots, sliced
1 tablespoon flour
3 tablespoons currant jelly
2 tablespoons grated orange rind

In a glass or pottery bowl, combine the beer, vinegar, onions, garlic, salt, pepper and meat. Marinate in the refrigerator overnight. Drain the meat, reserving the marinade.

Melt the butter in a Dutch oven or heavy casserole; brown the meat in it. Add the carrots and marinade. Cover and cook over low heat 2½ hours. Mix the flour with a little water and add to the gravy with the jelly and orange rind, stirring until thickened. Cook 10 minutes longer. Taste for seasoning. Serves 8-10.

Baked Rack of Lamb

8-rib rack of lamb
2 teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1 clove garlic, minced
½ cup beer
½ cup orange juice
8 orange slices

Rub the lamb with a mixture of the salt, pepper, and garlic. Place in a shallow roasting pan. Roast in a 425° oven 15 minutes. Pour off the fat. Add the beer, orange juice and orange slices. Reduce heat to 350° and roast 30 minutes longer, basting frequently. Serves 4.

Shrimp in Paper

2 pounds raw shrimp, shelled and deveined
½ pound cream cheese
¼ pound Roquefort cheese
4 tablespoons butter
¾ cup beer
¼ cup chopped pimientos
2 tablespoons minced parsley

Cream together the cream cheese, Roquefort and butter. Gradually beat in the beer, then mix in the pimientos and parsley.

Cut parchment paper or aluminum foil into eight 10" squares. Divide the shrimp among them and cover with the cheese mixture. Fold over the paper like an envelope and seal the edges. Place on an oiled baking sheet and bake in a 400° oven 25 minutes. Serve in the paper. Serves 8.

Swedish Lobster Salad

6 South African rock lobster tails
4 cups beer
2 cups water
2 teaspoons salt
1 bay leaf
1 onion
2 cups cooked, diced potatoes
1 cup shredded watercress
3 tablespoons minced onion
1½ cups mayonnaise
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 pimientos, cut julienne

In a deep saucepan, combine the beer, water, salt, bay leaf and onion. Bring to a boil and add the lobster tails; cover and cook over low heat 20 minutes. Cool. Remove the meat from the shells and dice it.

Toss together the lobster meat, potatoes, watercress and minced onion. Chill. Mix mayonnaise with the lemon juice and toss with the salad. Decorate with the pimientos. Serves 4-6.

Poached Fish

6 slices or fillets fish (salmon, trout, sole, etc.)
2 teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
4 tablespoons butter
½ cup finely chopped onions
2 tablespoons flour
2 cups beer
1 tablespoon sugar
1 bay leaf

Season the fish with the salt and pepper. Melt the butter in a large skillet (with ovenproof handle). Sauté the onions 10 minutes. Blend in the flour, then gradually mix in the beer; cook till it reaches the boiling point. Arrange the fish in the skillet and add the sugar and bay leaf. Cover and bake at 375° 35 minutes, removing cover for the last 10 minutes. Taste for seasoning. Serves 6.

Sweet and Sour Fish

4 fillets of sole or slices of sea bass
3 egg yolks
¼ cup beer
⅓ cup sifted flour
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup dry bread crumbs
Fat for deep frying
1 tablespoon cornstarch
⅓ cup cider vinegar
¾ cup chicken broth
3 tablespoons ketchup
1 teaspoon powdered ginger
¼ cup sugar

Beat together until smooth the egg yolks, beer, flour and salt. If fillets are used, cut in half crosswise. Dip the fish in the batter, then in the bread crumbs. Heat the fat to 365° and fry the fish until browned. Drain; keep hot.

Mix the cornstarch with the vinegar, then combine in a saucepan with the broth, ketchup, ginger and sugar. Cook over low heat until thickened, stirring constantly. Taste for seasoning and pour over the fish. Serves 4.

Fish with Egg Sauce

6 fillets of sole or slices of white fish
1½ cups beer
½ cup chopped onions
2 tablespoons minced parsley
1¼ teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
6 egg yolks
¼ pound butter
3 tablespoons heavy cream

Combine the beer, onions and parsley in a deep skillet; bring to a boil and cook over low heat 10 minutes. Arrange the fish in the skillet; sprinkle with the salt and pepper. Cover and cook over low heat 20 minutes. Transfer the fish to a heatproof dish. Cook the beer stock over high heat until reduced to ½ cup.

Beat the egg yolks in the top of a double boiler; add the reduced beer stock, stirring steadily to prevent curdling. Place over hot water and add small pieces of butter, one at a time, beating steadily until thickened. Stir in the cream, taste for seasoning and pour over the fish. Place under the broiler until browned. Serves 6.

Barbecued Spareribs

3 racks (6 pounds) young spareribs
2 teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1½ teaspoons dry mustard
2 teaspoons powdered ginger
1 clove garlic, minced
1 cup honey
2 cups beer
1 cup beef broth
2 tablespoons cider vinegar
½ cup orange marmalade

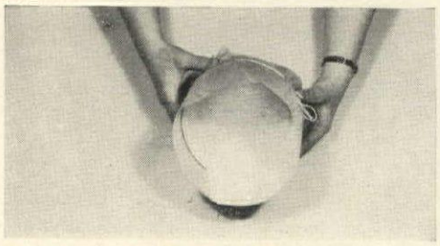
Have the ribs cut in individual ribs. In a bowl mix together the salt, pepper, mustard, ginger, garlic, honey, beer, broth, vinegar and marmalade. Marinate the ribs in the mixture for 3-4 hours at room temperature. Baste and turn pieces frequently. Drain, reserving the marinade for use later.

Place ribs on a rack in a shallow roasting pan. Roast in a 400° oven 15 minutes. Pour off the fat, remove rack and pour the marinade over the ribs. Reduce heat to 350° and roast 45 minutes longer, basting frequently. Serves 6-8.

How to make a Cheese Soufflé

Techniques demonstrated by Dione Lucas

1. Butter soufflé dish inside. Tie collar of buttered wax paper around outside of dish.



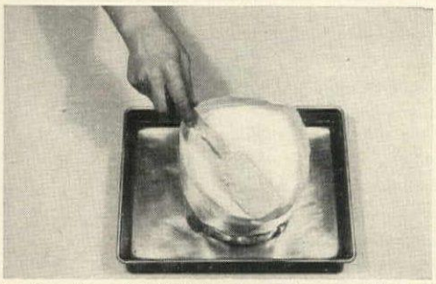
2. Dust inside with grated Parmesan cheese, turning dish to coat evenly. Tip out excess.

3. Mix beaten egg yolks with cooked sauce.

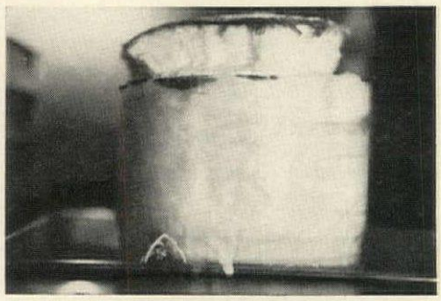
4. In copper bowl beat egg whites with large whisk in figure of eight until they are stiff.

5. Carefully spoon cooled cheese mixture onto egg whites, trying not to break them down.

6. Fold in mixture with slow up and over motion until just incorporated with whites.



7. Stand soufflé dish in pan of water; fill with mixture. Smooth top, sprinkle with cheese.



8. Bake until cooked, well risen and browned.

EGGS, CHEESE

Cheese Soufflé

4 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon dry mustard
1 cup light cream
1 cup beer or ale
½ pound (2 cups) grated Cheddar or American cheese
5 eggs, separated
Grated Parmesan cheese

Melt the butter in a saucepan; blend in the flour, salt and mustard. Gradually add the cream and beer, stirring steadily until it reaches the boiling point; cook over low heat 5 minutes. Mix in the cheese until melted. Beat the egg yolks in a bowl; add to the cheese mixture slowly, stirring steadily to prevent curdling. Cool.

Butter a 2-quart soufflé dish, dust with grated Parmesan cheese and tie a wax paper collar around it (see illustration of technique).

Beat the egg whites until stiff but not dry; fold in the cheese mixture carefully. Pour into soufflé dish, stand dish in a pan of water and bake in a preheated 375° oven 40 minutes or until puffed, set and browned on the top. Serve at once. Serves 4-6.

London Rarebit

2 tablespoons butter
1 pound (4 cups) Cheddar cheese, grated
¾ cup beer
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon dry mustard
Dash of cayenne pepper
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 egg yolk

Use a chafing dish or double boiler with hot water underneath. Melt the butter in the top part and add the cheese; stir occasionally until melted. Stir in the beer, salt, mustard, cayenne pepper and Worcestershire sauce until smooth.

Beat the egg yolk in a bowl; gradually add a little of the cheese mixture, stirring steadily to prevent curdling. Pour back into cheese mixture. Stir until thickened, but do not let boil. Serve on buttered toast or English muffins. Serves 4-6.

Omelet Soufflé

3 egg whites
3 egg yolks
⅓ cup beer
¾ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon white pepper
4 tablespoons butter

Beat the egg whites until stiff but not dry. Beat together the egg yolks, beer, salt and pepper. Fold in the egg whites. Melt the butter in a 9" skillet; pour the mixture into it. Bake in a preheated 400° oven 10 minutes or until browned and set. Carefully turn out onto a heated plate. Serves 2.

Cheese Spread

1 small Edam or Gouda cheese
4 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons Roquefort cheese
2 tablespoons grated onions
½ teaspoon dry mustard
¾ cup ale or beer

Cut a 2" piece from the top of the Edam or Gouda cheese. Scoop out the cheese, leaving the shell intact. Finely chop the cheese, then cream it with the butter, Roquefort, onions and mustard. Gradually add the ale or beer, mixing steadily. Fill the shell and replace the top. Chill. Serve with crisp crackers or thinly sliced pumpernickel.

Open Cheese Sandwich

4 tablespoons grated onion
3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
½ teaspoon dry mustard
1 cup milk
2 cups (½ pound) grated Gruyère or Swiss cheese
¼ cup beer
1 egg yolk, beaten
8 slices white toast

Sauté the onion in the butter 3 minutes. Blend in the flour, salt, pepper and mustard until browned. Gradually add the milk, stirring constantly until it reaches the boiling point. Cook over low heat 5 minutes. Mix in the cheese and beer until cheese is melted. Gradually add the hot mixture to the egg yolk, mixing steadily to prevent curdling.

Spread on the toast, not quite to the edges. Arrange on a baking sheet. Place under the broiler until browned.

To serve as an hors d'oeuvre, cut the toast in quarters before spreading with the cheese.

Quiche au Fromage

½ pound (2 cups) grated Cheddar or American cheese
1 tablespoon flour
9" unbaked pastry shell
4 egg yolks
½ cup heavy cream
½ cup beer
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon dry mustard

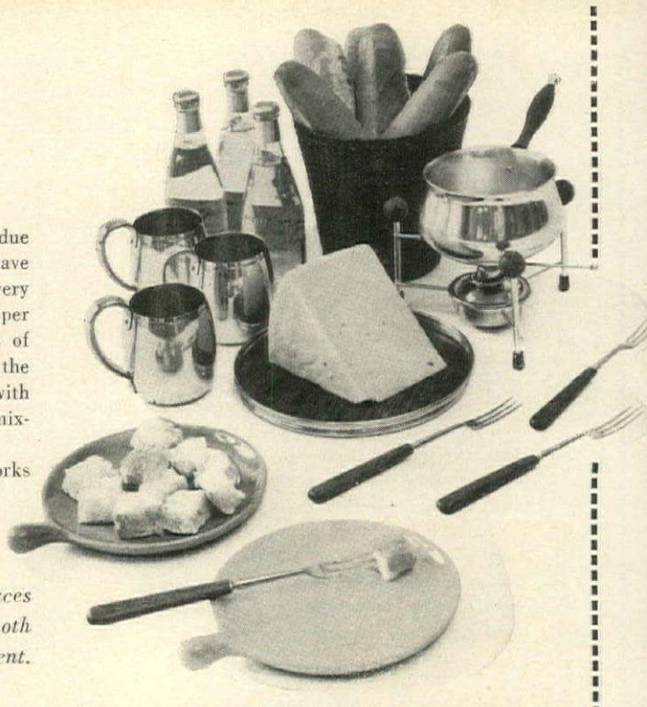
Toss the cheese with the flour; spread over the pastry shell. Beat together the egg yolks, cream, beer, salt and mustard. Pour into the pie plate. Bake in a preheated 400° oven 35 minutes or until browned and set. Serve as a first course or as a luncheon dish with a green salad. Serves 6-8.

Fondue

1⅔ cups beer
1 pound Gruyère or Swiss cheese, cubed
1 tablespoon potato flour or cornstarch
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon white pepper
French bread

A fondue is prepared in a chafing or fondue dish. If you haven't one, use a double boiler. Have the water in the underpart of the utensil very hot. Pour all but 2 tablespoons beer in the upper part; bring to a boil. Add small quantities of cheese at a time, stirring until melted. Mix the potato flour or cornstarch, salt and pepper with the remaining beer and stir into the cheese mixture until thickened.

Cubes of French bread are speared with forks and dipped into the fondue. Serves 4-6.



Party variation on a fondue replaces beer with white wine which is both the cooking liquid and refreshment.

BREAD, DESSERTS

Apple Fritters

1 cup sifted flour
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar
2 eggs, separated
⅔ cup beer
2 tablespoons melted, cooled butter
4 apples, peeled, cored and sliced
Fat for deep frying

Sift the flour, salt and sugar into a bowl. Mix in the egg yolks beaten with the beer. Stir in the butter. Let stand 1 hour. Beat the egg whites until stiff but not dry; fold into the previous mixture. Dip the apples in the batter, coating them heavily.

Heat the fat to 375°. Fry a few fritters at a time until browned. Drain. Serve with powdered sugar. Serves 6.

Swedish Limpa Bread

1½ cups beer
4 tablespoons molasses
2 tablespoons salad oil
1 tablespoon sugar
¼ teaspoon anise
1 cake or package yeast
¾ cup lukewarm water
3¼ cups sifted white flour
2½ cups sifted rye flour
1 tablespoon salt
1 tablespoon grated orange rind
2 teaspoons cornstarch

Combine and bring to a boil 1 cup beer, the molasses, oil, sugar and anise; cook over low heat 3 minutes. Cool to lukewarm.

Mix the yeast and water in a large bowl; let stand 5 minutes. Mix in the beer mixture and white flour, beating until smooth. Cover with a towel and let rise in a warm place until double in bulk, about 45 minutes. Punch down and knead in the rye flour, salt and orange rind. Cover dough and let rise again until double in bulk, about 1 hour.

Knead the dough on a lightly floured surface until smooth and elastic. Cut in half. Roll each half into a rectangle about 12" x 14". Roll up like a jelly roll, pressing the edges together. Cut gashes 2" apart, about ¼" deep. Place on a well oiled baking pan, leaving 2" between the loaves. Mix the cornstarch with the remaining beer, bring to a boil and cook over low heat 5 minutes. Cool. Brush the tops of loaves with the mixture. Cover and let rise until double in bulk. Brush tops again with the beer mixture. Bake in a preheated 350° oven for 50 minutes. Cool on a cake rack.

Lacy Dessert Waffles

3½ cups sifted flour
¼ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar
2 eggs
3 cups beer
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
½ cup melted, cooled butter

Sift the flour, salt and sugar into a bowl. Beat the eggs, beer and vanilla together and stir into the flour mixture until smooth. Blend in the butter. Let stand 2 hours and beat again.

Grease the waffle iron and spread the batter thin. Watch carefully while baking, as they cook quickly. Serve with whipped cream and powdered or brown sugar. Makes about 16.

Nut Bread

1 cup beer
1 cup seedless raisins
1¾ cups sifted flour
½ teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoons baking soda
4 tablespoons butter
¾ cup firmly packed brown sugar
2 eggs
2 cups coarsely chopped walnuts

Bring the beer and raisins to a boil; let cool.

Sift together the flour, salt and baking soda. Cream the butter, gradually adding the brown sugar. Beat until light and fluffy. Beat in the eggs, then add the flour mixture alternately with the beer and raisin mixture, stirring until smooth. Mix in the nuts. Turn into a 10" buttered loaf pan. Bake in a preheated 350° oven 55 minutes or until a cake tester comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes, then turn out and cool on a cake rack. Keep 24 hours before serving.

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Breakfast Pancakes

1½ cups sifted flour
¾ teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoons double-action baking powder
1 tablespoon sugar
2 egg yolks, beaten
3 tablespoons melted butter
½ cup beer
⅔ cup milk
1 egg white

Sift the flour, salt, baking powder and sugar into a bowl. Stir in the egg yolks, butter, beer and milk until smooth. Beat the egg white until stiff but not dry and fold into the previous mixture. Lightly grease and heat a griddle or skillet; drop the batter onto it by the tablespoon. Bake until bubbles cover the top, then turn over and bake until browned. Serve with maple syrup, or heated corn syrup mixed with an equal quantity of beer. Makes about 18 3″ pancakes.

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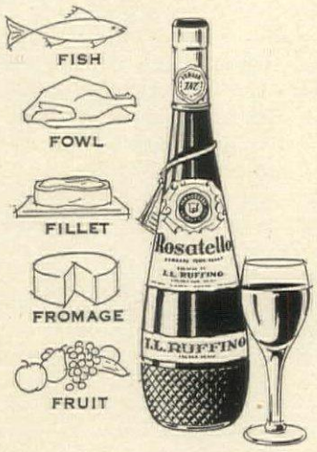

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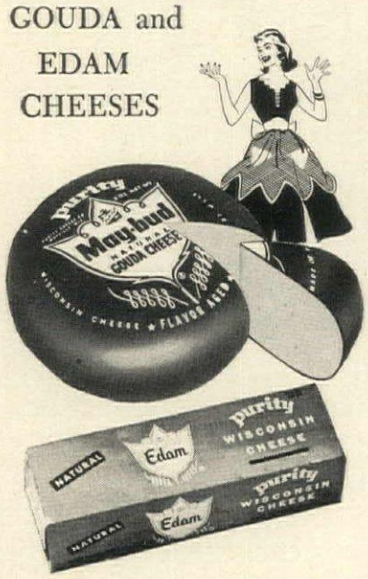

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bock festivals are held in this country wherever Germans have kept their old customs.

ALE: Originally the simple beer that was the daily drink of old England, ale was made without the addition of hops and therefore did not keep well. Ale had to be drunk young before it went flat and stale. This meant that housewives and innkeepers were brewing anew at least once a month. The use of hops as a preservative was brought from Germany to England in the fourteenth century. At first it did not catch on, since the hops gave the ale a bitter taste —the now familiar flavor so well liked. As the use of hops increased, the new brew was termed "beer" to differentiate it from the unhopped ale.

Today, ale as well as beer contains hops. The difference between the two drinks is in the type of yeast used and the temperature at which they are fermented. Ale is fermented at 15 to 20 degrees higher than beer and can be pale or dark, light or heavy, depending on the formula. Actually, some ale is much lighter than many of the popular beers.

Each brewery has its own formula for making beer or ale and many leading firms make two or more types. The choice is wide. In addition to large breweries that ship nation-wide, in most areas there are small local brewers offering a distinctive beer or ale. Try the various beers available to you and choose the one you prefer. You may find, as I have, that you enjoy several, some for one type of food and some for another; and when you entertain, it is a good idea to offer guests a choice.

SERVING BEER

Beers and ales must be chilled but not icy cold. I prefer a temperature of about 45 degrees. The English like their beer at 55 degrees, and some people feel this brings out the flavor better. If warmer than 55, the taste will be unpleasant; if much colder than 45, the flavor is killed.

If you are serving beer at a sit-down dinner, with a beautifully arranged table, serve it in the graceful crystal pilsener glasses, or in your all-purpose wine glasses. At a fine buffet, crystal mugs would be my selection. For informal occasions, a good earthenware mug is the best. Chill the mugs or glasses at the same time you chill the beer.

And remember, when you serve beer or ale, you must have a good supply on hand. These are gulping drinks, and people enjoy mugs and mugs of them.

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at the silver at Sanborn's and some of the silver shops next to the large hotels.

From Sanborn's silver department, I strolled into the craft section where two attractive young salesgirls, both speaking excellent English, offered to help me. All three of us toured the department and *Señoritas* Anna Belden and Maria Elena Solórzano proved to be delightful guides and instructors. When I thanked them for all they had taught me, both girls dissolved into giggles and confessed that this was their very first day at Sanborn's. They had no trouble at all in selling me two lovely gray and white lacquer plates from Michoacán.

On the way back to the hotel, I had my first encounter with one of Mexico City's 15,000 taxicabs. It was around 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and there was not a regular *libre* to be found, so I hailed a "one-peso" taxi—eight cents is the fare no matter how far you ride. The only catch is that these cabs operate almost like buses and have a set route. You can always recognize a "one-peso" by the driver's elbow which rests permanently on the window ledge, his index finger forming an unmistakable "one." My cab was heading up the *Paseo de la Reforma*, and all went well until I found I couldn't remember the name of the cross street where I wanted to get out. Three courteous gentlemen in the back seat nodded and smiled sympathetically—but no one spoke English. For about two minutes there was much laughter, torrents of Spanish and shoulder-shrugging as we proceeded up the *Reforma*. I mentioned the Presidente—the driver smiled. Finally, blocks after everyone else had disembarked, I remembered my street and triumphantly informed the driver: "Amberes." He laughed and stopped the cab at that precise moment at the entrance of my hotel. For the grand total of two pesos (sixteen cents) he had taken me all the way to my destination.

Another morning, I visited one of the small glass factories right in Mexico City where glass blowing still flourishes. I watched the craftsmen practically turning

GLASSES, LISTING SLIGHTLY, NO TWO ALIKE, LOOK WONDERFULLY CRUDE.

out my order which then inexplicably took almost two months to reach me at home. There were two showrooms with glassware literally jam-packed on broad shelves from floor to ceiling. The bright bottle blues and greens tempted me, but milky white glass edged in amber was my final choice. The goblets, particularly, have a wonderfully crude look and tend to list a little and vary slightly in size. If you were to order a dozen wine glasses, each one of the dozen would probably have its own personality. This is really the charm of Mexican glass. The crating, I was told, would be $1.60 and freight charges to New York for any amount up to 100 pounds, $10 only—which would keep the total investment moderate.

Within a few blocks of the Presidente are some of Mexico City's finest restaurants. Along with the continental food, which is excellent, you have violin music and more violin music—and fountains. Everywhere, it seems, you hear splashing water—either gushing up from the floor or rolling down a waterfall wall. One of my favorite places to eat was the Focolare, where the dining room is in an area which was once the courtyard of an old colonial home. It is now roofed over (the ceiling is almost three stories high) and massive stone steps along one wall lead up to the balcony which at one time encircled the courtyard. The musicians make their entrance down these steps—playing violins, of course, and a guitar or two. And, when they depart, a fountain under the steps, which is almost the width of the room, starts up with gentle gusto.

The Toluca market

On this first visit, Mexico City proved to be a fine base for many interesting all-day side trips. One event I had been told not to miss was the Friday market in the town of Toluca, about an hour's drive to the southwest. The Toluca market is like a carnival set up under barely head-high, sun-worn canvas squares, rectangles and triangles—all at odds with one another, yet somehow creating a pattern over the cobblestone streets.

The streets, of course, are closed to all except human traffic and are teeming with people, smells and sounds like the simultaneous rehearsals of a Spanish opera and an Indian sing aided by a roving marimba band.

From the hills and mountains surrounding the town of Toluca, the people come carrying their wares—either food or craft. They come on foot or in the squat red buses which careen down the Mexican highways—with wild arrangements of bundles, foods and wildlife tied on their roofs.

At the market itself, the color of the foods alone is unbelievable. Many of the fruits and vegetables were new to me. Others were familiar, but larger and brighter than any I had ever seen before. Pep-

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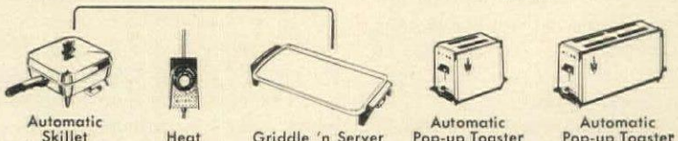

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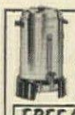

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pers in greens and reds, tomatoes, bananas, beans (of a thousand varieties, it seemed) and melons —all arranged in carefully defined squares on the crates that formed a kind of counter for each family, or in wonderfully shaped baskets. Oranges were pyramided in rows on sheets of bright blue paper on the ground.

In Mexican markets you always see a profusion of pigs and poultry. At Toluca I was fascinated by an elderly woman in black, with steely hair, wandering through the market with four large live turkeys (their legs tied together) hanging from one shoulder—two in back and two in front.

I asked her in my best poor Spanish if I might take her picture and after some five minutes of wavering, she agreed. I had already discovered that the people at markets resent having cameras flashed at them. To them it's no compliment, since they don't understand that it is the design and color of their wares and their costumes that appeal to us. Earlier in the day I had been chased by a very angry fish vendor with a very large meat cleaver, when my enthusiasm for his picturesque work made me forget to ask his permission to take his photograph. I escaped by literally running through a stack of red peppers.

The market people are really friendly, however, and the market is a sociable place. They come there to see one another, as well as sell. Bargaining, too, is part of the sociability of a Mexican market. Polite bargaining, of course. It is part of the game, as I learned, and the seller is really disappointed if you don't comment *Muy caro*. You arrive at a price after much conversation and shoulder-shrugging and false departures. Then everyone is happy. The game has been played.

The carnival atmosphere at Toluca increases as you wander down the street to the dry goods section. Fabrics, blankets and clothing of all description are piled high along the way and hang in colorful crazy-quilt patterns as far as you can see and higher than you could reach.

The day I was there, I bought a wonderful bulky sweater jacket in typical Toluca wool, carded, spun and knitted by the people of this area. In the crude heavy wool I found bits of straw and a small twig or two—but I have worn the sweater constantly and love it. Anyone who buys sweaters at Toluca, however, would do well to try on a few, since the sleeves sometimes vary in length—even two sleeves of the same sweater.

The basket section of the market, a huge straw-colored forest, had practically every kind of basket made in Mexico. I would have loved to gather up at least one of each to take home. But, I had resolved at the start of my trip that I would confine my shopping to little things that could be stowed all in *one* basket and checked through on the plane home. So I bought only two kinds of baskets —one of them a wonderful wild-striped, deep shopping basket in which I could carry everything—and, the other extreme, four tiny tortilla baskets which, if lined with Saran Wrap or some such waterproofer, would be marvelous to hold thick flower clusters. I thought they would also be good for serving all manner of crackers and bread sticks. Actually, two could be nested, one inside the other, so they did not take up too much space for traveling home.

Late in the afternoon, tired and a little dusty, I headed back to Mexico City. The market had been even better than I had hoped —an experience of sheer fun and one that gave me a real feeling of the country and of the people.

Masterful stonework

Mexicans today, like the Aztecs before them, are great shapers of stone. All over the country there are examples of fine masonry. In Mexico City, I particularly wanted to see some of the old colonial Spanish houses. A friend guided me through the old sections of San Angel and Coayacán where many homes have been maintained in the colonial tradition while others are now being restored.

The narrow cobblestone streets of these old residential areas are framed by thick high walls and canopied with towering trees. Behind the massive carved wood doors in the walls lies another world. Stone columns, carved and plain, garden walls and paths, tilework, iron grillwork and great dark beams all combine to create the enchantment. And the quiet is as beautiful as the setting.

The Mexican colonial house is generally built around a patio. In one very old home we visited, the patio, filled with flowers and stone garden paths, had at its center a lovely waist-high pool in an exaggerated clover-leaf design lined inside and out with decorated blue and white tiles. From wrought iron scrolls arched to a high peak above the pool pots of ivy and fern were suspended. Un-

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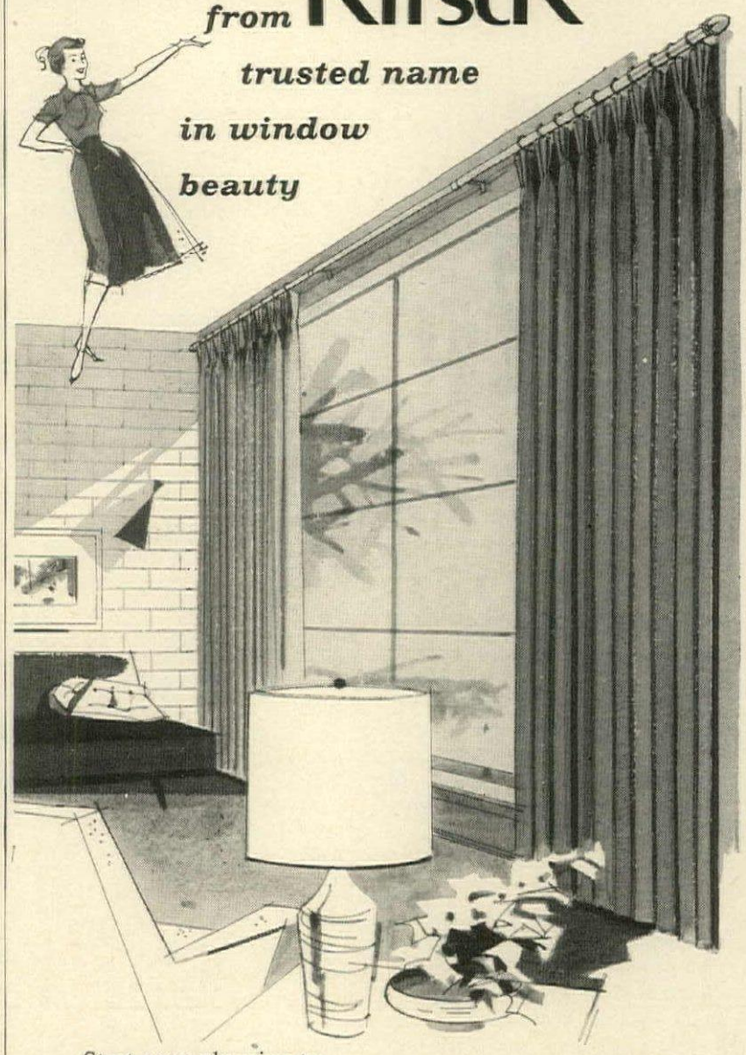

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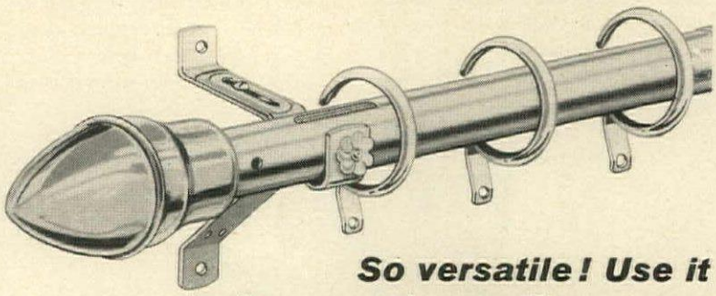

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der the balcony, around the four sides of the courtyard, cages of song birds swung gently in the breeze. The roses bloomed, a bee buzzed and I could have stayed forever in that other world.

Late in the week of my visit to Mexico City, I took a short hour's flight south to Acapulco. This deep, natural harbor was the principal port for the galleons of the Spanish empire. As a resort it first became popular in the early Nineteen Twenties. Now, with its modern super highway, it has more than arrived. Some people, dismayed by the construction of two or three monster hotels right on the beach, are afraid it may have become too popular. But it would be difficult to ruin this beautiful spot, and there is still room for seclusion as well as gaiety.

Acapulco's Las Brisas

The country around Acapulco is a challenge to the most talented builders. In Las Brisas, the most newly developed section, rocky cliffs rise steeply from the crystal blue sea. The breezes for which it is named are constant and cooling, and the houses that cling to the mountain take advantage of them with open living areas like lanais. The Las Brisas Colonia Residencial, as it is called, has about twenty-six homes—almost every one with its own swimming pool contoured to the land. As you drive down the steep curving roads, you marvel that houses could be built there at all, but these people have the art well in hand.

Building materials

I was told that lumber is very expensive and most difficult to maintain, so stone, concrete and lava rock are the preferred building materials here. They are used with skill and imagination. The heavily grained lava rock may be red, gray, black or brown depending on the character of the soil from which it comes. When first cut, the lava is soft enough to be carved and shaped into the desired size, then as it is exposed to the air, it hardens into rock-like consistency. In most cases, the floors of the Las Brisas houses are made of highly polished colored concrete or terrazzo.

Across the road from the Colonia Residencial, the Las Brisas Hilton zigzags even farther up the mountainside. This unique hotel is made up of tiny houses, many of which have their own plunge-size pools—and everything is pink, one of Acapulco's favorite colors. Transportation is provided for the guests by jeeps painted pink which have pink and white striped canvas roofs. They dash like noisy bugs up and down the cliffs from the hotel to the beach or town.

Mexico could take years of study and travel and my visit was much too short. If you ever plan to visit the country in April, be sure to make your reservations well ahead of time for Guanajuato, Oaxaca, Acapulco or Taxco. During the two weeks around Eastertime, they are jam-packed with Mexicans on holidays and, as I found to my dismay, it is impossible to get transportation to or accommodations in these popular areas. But this fascinating foreign country, so close to home, is surely worth more than one trip.

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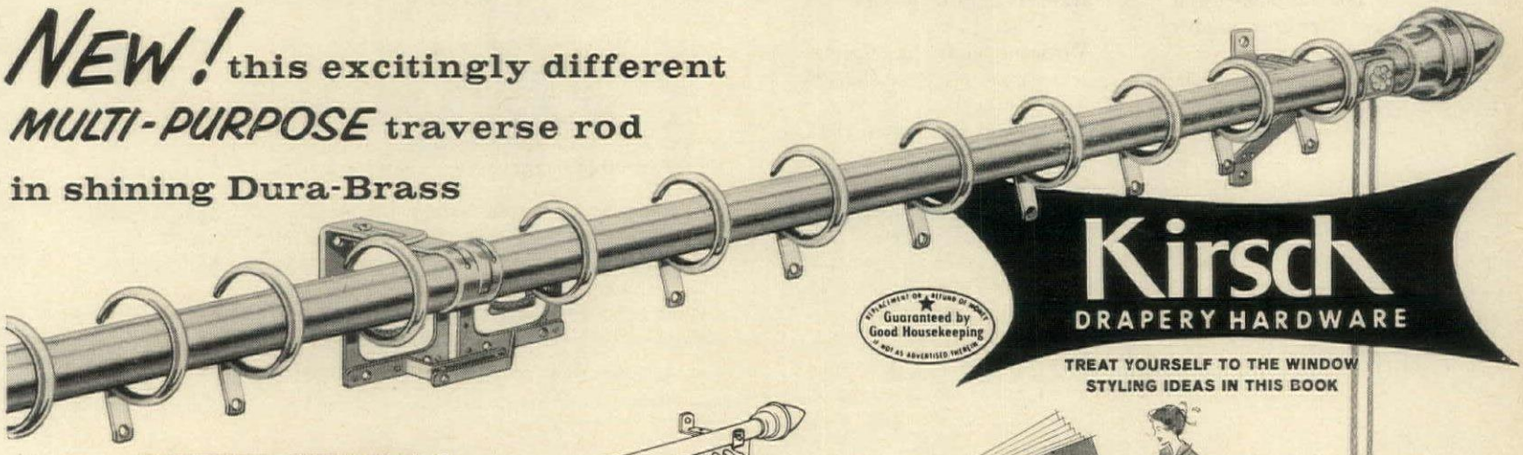

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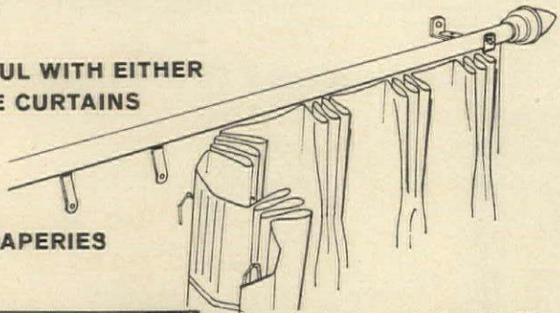

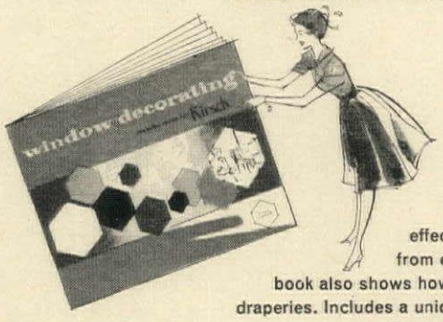

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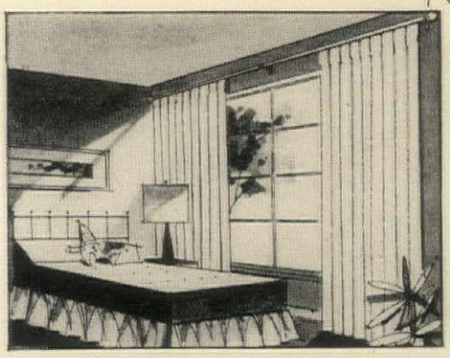

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Exterior and interior combine wood tones with white

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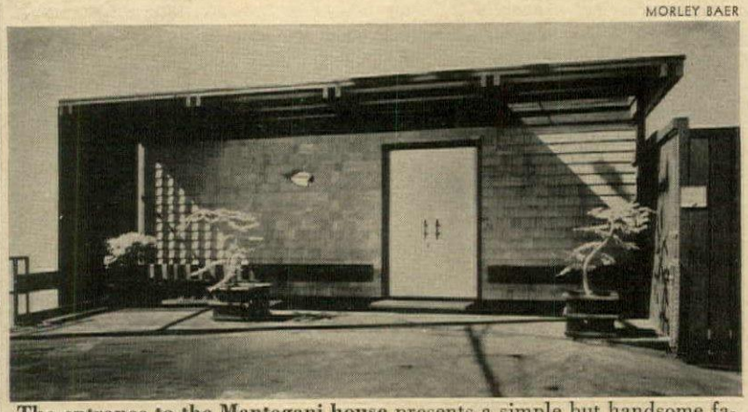
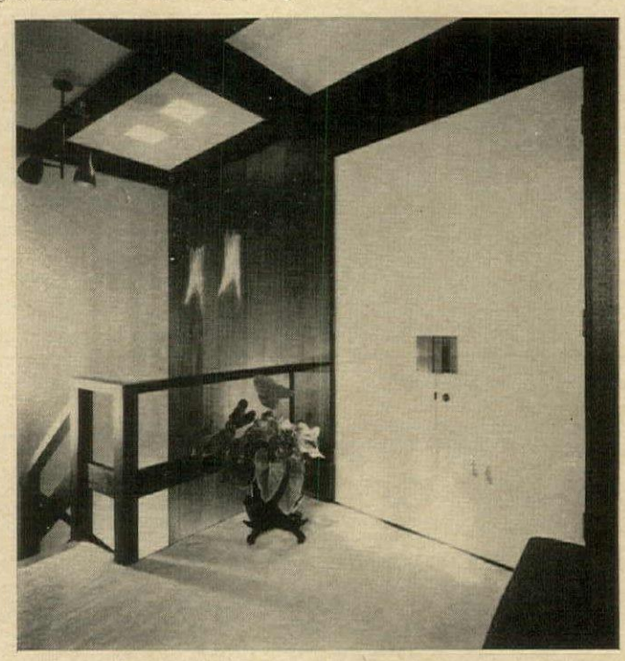


The entrance to the Mantegani house presents a simple but handsome façade of cedar shingles, white door framed in black. Cars park under overhang at left; at extreme right is gate to stairs that lead down to kitchen.



The entrance hall on upper floor of house immediately establishes the wood-and-white theme of the interior with walnut-stained beams, mahogany walls, and white door and ceiling. On this floor are the two bedrooms and baths. Stairs at left lead down to living section of house on floor below.

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Take advance precautions

If to be forewarned is to be forearmed, consider these points before you let the bulldozer on your property:

1. Go over the site with your architect, landscape architect, contractor and tree man *before a wheel turns.* Locate and mark the trees that must be removed, those that might be saved, those that will be saved as a matter of course if not accidentally damaged.

2. Stake or box in with heavy boards all trees that are to be preserved but may be in the path of the machines.

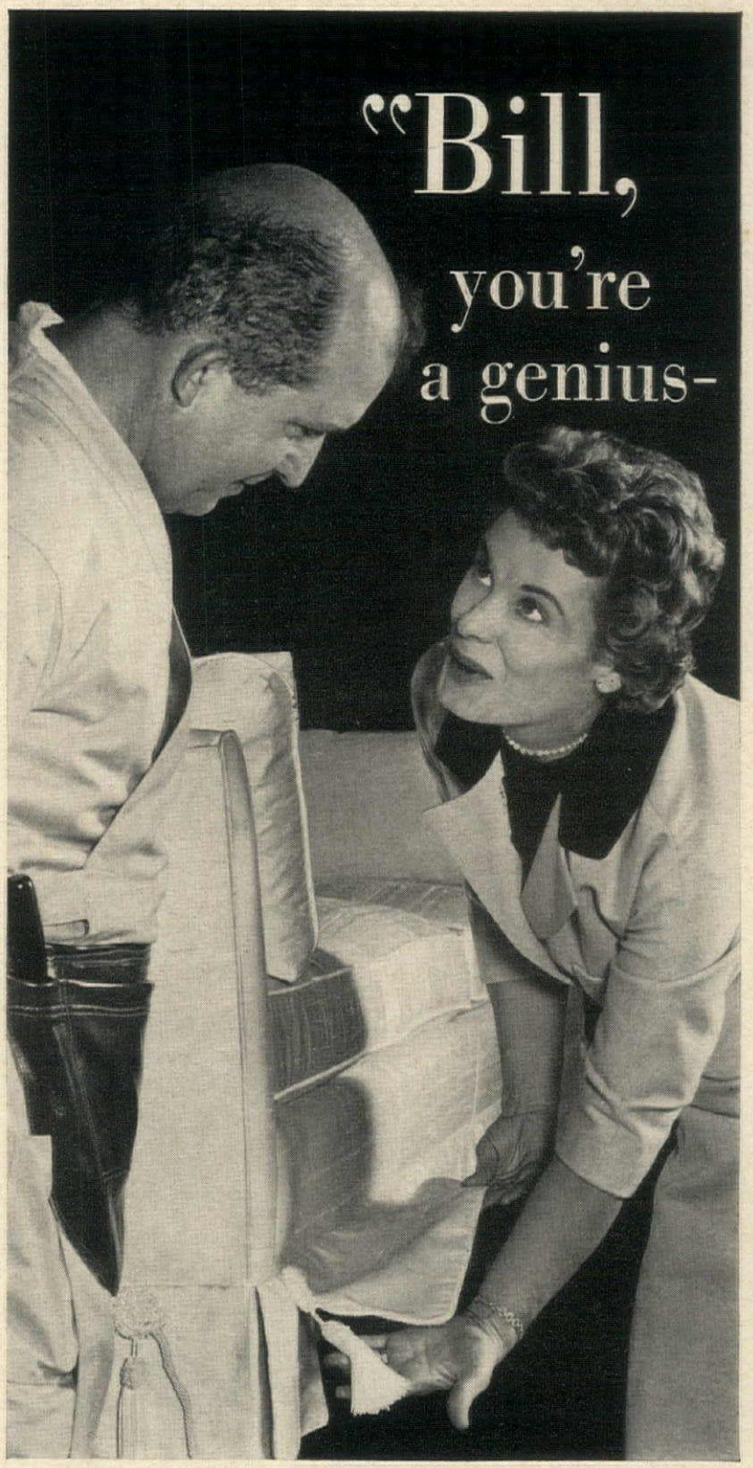
3. Stake out and fence the areas above the root spread from which all heavy machinery is to be excluded in the course of the work.

4. Stake the limits of areas that are to be cut away and those that are to be filled in after determining that such cutting and filling will not destroy the trees' chances to survive in good condition. Grade changes in or above the root area of trees you wish to preserve must be reduced to a minimum. This will vary from practically no cutting or filling at all for such trees as elms, beeches, some maples and oaks to several inches or even feet of filling around deep-rooted trees—if wells around trunks or drainage lines are provided. Excavation in the root area of big trees, where necessary at all, should be restricted in depth to the minimum. However, cutting away a fourth of the root area to a depth of several feet does less damage than skimming a few inches from the entire root area.

5. Determine by contractual agreement with all those using heavy machinery on the site just where and how filling is to be done, and with what material, allowing for any subsoil drains and tree wells needed to preserve trees that could not otherwise be saved.

6. Contract with the tree expert to come on the property after all heavy construction and rough grading have been completed and before final grading and seeding are undertaken. He will be able to repair such damage to your trees as will be inevitable.

As for earth moving and grading in general, make sure by definite agreement that all topsoil in areas to be worked over shall be stripped and piled away from the work until all subgrading is finished, then respread evenly where required. Stipulate that all backfilling around foundation walls shall be preceded by clean-up and removal of all rubbish, wrappings, waste materials and the like. All ground that is to be planted, with lawn grasses, shrubbery, flowers or trees, should be as clean and rubble-free as possible. Do your best to see that machine work is reduced to the necessary minimum once the sub-grading is finished. Good contractors will go to considerable lengths to protect your property if you tell them what you want, and not all bulldozer pilots are vandals. If you can get to the property before the machines arrive, any mayhem that ensues is likely to be your own fault. Prevention is not something you can put off until later.



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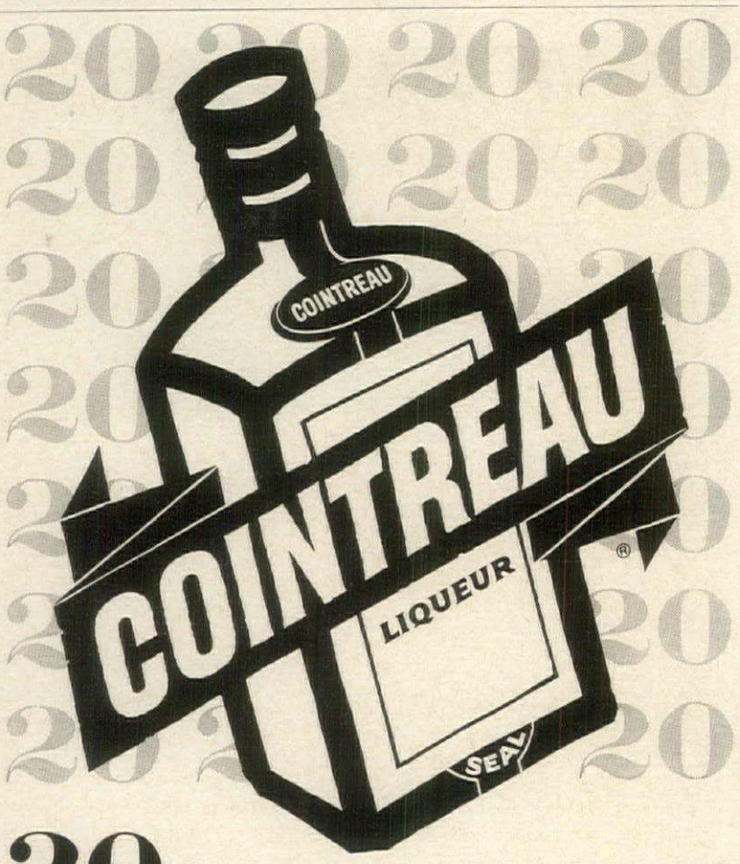

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HOW TO SOFTEN NOISE

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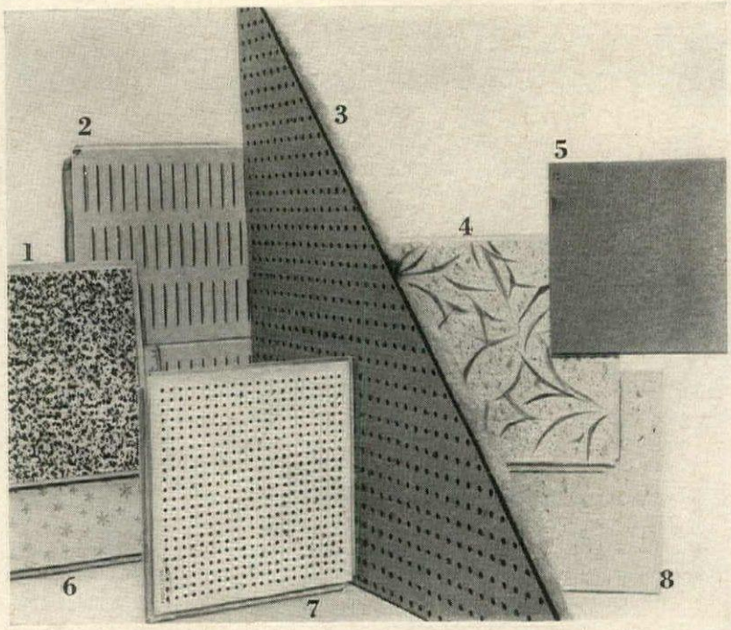
Here is a roundup of materials, fabrics and household items to help you sound condition your house



Sound-absorbing building materials are the most familiar type of acoustical product. Here are some of the newest designs: **1.** Ceiling tile covered with splashes of brown to give a mottled effect. When tiles of this design are placed side by side the white edging disappears. Celotex. **2.** Double-size tile that speeds up installation. These tiles can be painted without losing sound-absorbing qualities. U. S. Gypsum. **3.** Perforated hardboard which can be combined with a layer of glass fiber (behind it). The holes in the hardboard allow sound to pass through and be absorbed. Masonite. **4.** Tile with wallpaper look. Stylized leaves are beige and green. Armstrong. **5.** Sponge-like wall tile only ¼″ thick with many tiny openings that absorb large amounts of sound. Comes in wide range of colors and textures. Curon. **6.** Tile containing an ingredient to resist mold and decay. A galaxy of stars is sprinkled over the surface. Simpson. **7.** Classic acoustical ceiling tile patterned with neat rows of perforations. When tiles are joined, white borders give each tile a self-contained pattern. Johns-Manville. **8.** Random fissured design resembling travertine stone. These tiles are available in 6″ x 12″, 12″ x 12″ and 12″ x 24″ sizes. National Gypsum.

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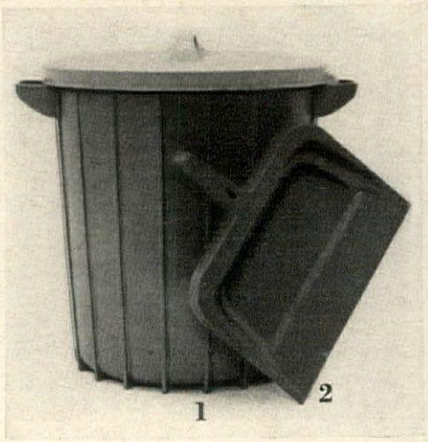
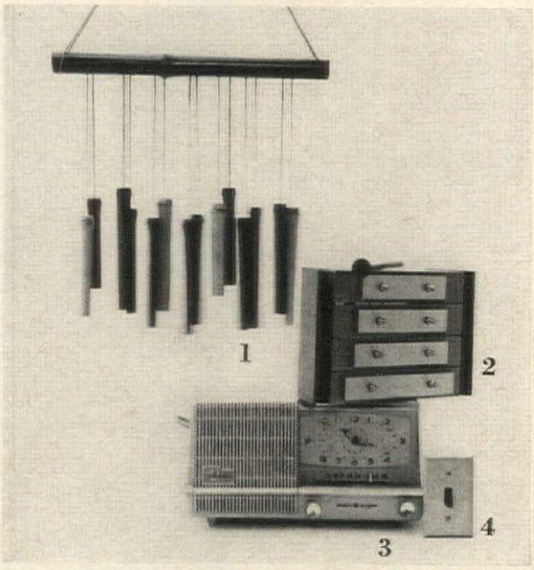
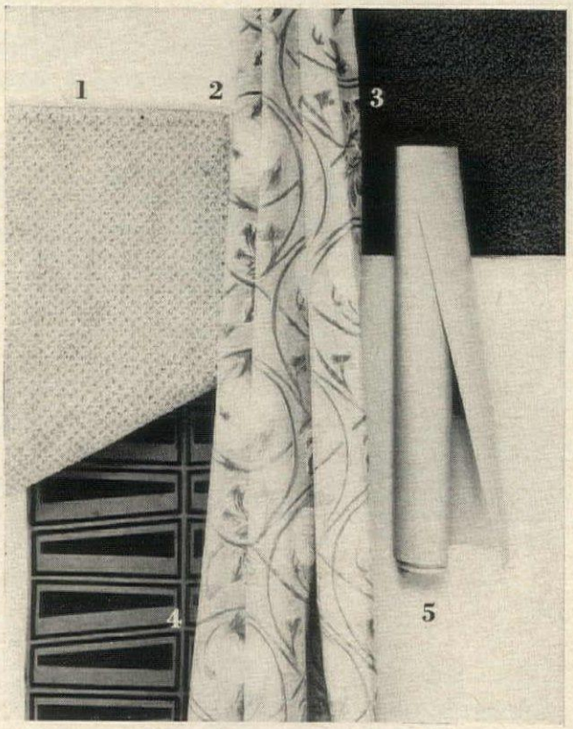
Household chores need not be noisy if you use tools that don't clank or bang: **1.** Rubber refuse cans eliminate rattling noises at pick-up times. **2.** A rubber dustpan won't clatter if dropped or make a scraping sound if pushed along the floor. Both of these items are made by Rubbermaid.





Pleasant sounds can replace annoying ones. 1. Japanese wind chime produces soft muted tones when placed in a draft or hung from a tree. Its quiet melody may mask small unwanted noises. Azuma. **2.** Musical door chime pleasantly announces visitors—family may be called to meals by striking bars with the mallet. Rittenhouse. **3.** A clock-radio can start the day cheerfully without a jarring buzz or ring. General Electric. **4.** New light switch makes no noise at all when turned on or off. General Electric.



Carpeting and fabrics help control sound. 1. Carpeting can stop noise before it starts by cushioning the impact of heavy footsteps or objects accidentally dropped. Roxbury Carpet Co. **2.** Curtain fabrics at windows prevent sound from bouncing off glass. The thicker the fabric the more it will absorb; color and pattern do not affect sound absorbing qualities. Charles Bloom, Inc. **3.** Carpeting also reduces noise coming from another floor as well as sound of radio and voice within the room. Katherine Rug Mills. **4.** Patterned Woolsuede can be applied to a wall if other types of acoustical material are not appropriate. The Felters Co. **5.** Rubber sheeting made in widths to fit shelves of kitchen cabinets reduces banging noise when putting away metal pots, pans and trays. Rubbermaid.

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HOUSE ON TRIANGULAR LOT

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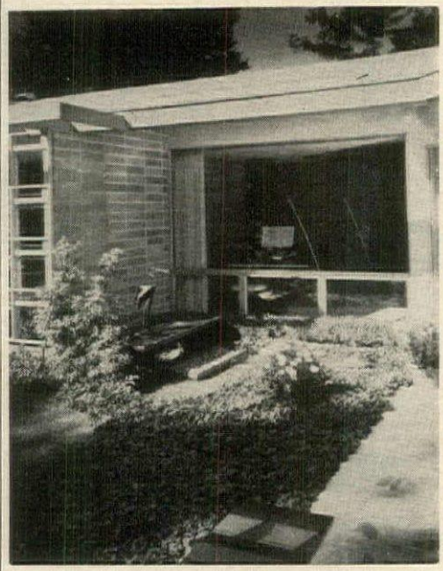
Careful planning is revealed in details designed for practicality—or pleasure



Garden pool surrounded by shrubs makes a charming terminal point for the wide living room terrace, and is in keeping with intimate mood of music alcove within. Since most of the shrubs are evergreens, this spot remains attractive all year round. Rising alongside the pool is Pieris japonica; ground cover is Ajuga; low hedges are Korean boxwood. Chrysanthemums in pots provide nice splash of color.

Architect's study, located just off family room and next to workshop, is convenient masculine haven where Mr. Taylor can work or confer with son Tom about current workshop project. Desk, roomy enough for spreading blueprints, has drawing board, storage for drawings and materials. Room doubles as guest room, with fold-away bed tucked in closet, bedding stored in low chest at the extreme right.

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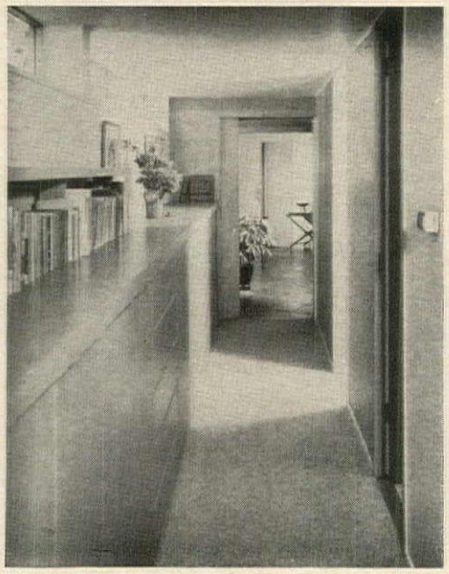

Hall of bedroom wing is a continuous storage area, where each member of the family has his own section. Here, off-season clothing and personal belongings are kept, along with extra blankets and bed linens. Children's library is here too—handy to bedrooms where they study. Hall, lighted by strip windows, presents an almost solid front to the street, so that bedroom wing has complete privacy.

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Color

Page 107:
Upholstery fabric, printed linen "Moonflower." At Thaibok, through decorators.
Wall, H&G Regal Purple. By Breinig Paint Co.
Carpet, textured wool. By Stark Carpet Co., through decorators.
Sofa, armless chairs, glass coffee table, all accessories. At Yale R. Burge, 42 East 57th St., New York.
Photographed at the Design Center for Interiors, 415 East 53rd St., N. Y.

Page 108:
Bedspread fabric, "York." At Eaglesham Prints, through decorators.
Fabric on chairs; "Colette," Everglaze cotton poplin. By Norbar.
Ceramic tile floor, H&G White Opal, Black Pearl. Through Tile Council.
H&G Peony Pink flat paint. By Martin-Senour Co.
Antique Spanish-cedar bed; table. At Tom Durkin, through decorators.
Simmons "Beautyrest" mattress.
Glass topped iron table, writing box, lamp, opaline urn, ashtrays. At Paul M. Jones, through decorators.
Chairs, Venetian 18th c. At Chrystian Aubusson, through decorators.
Crystal egg, lapis lazuli box. At International Gem, 15 Maiden Lane, N. Y.
White ceramic urn, $13.95; artificial flowers. At Altman's New York.

Page 110, *bottom, left:*
Chandelier, iron and wood. At Nesle Antiques, 151 E. 57th St., New York.
Shade, "Mon Jardin," in widths from 27" to 72", 72" long. By Window Shop, through decorators.
Floor: Amtico Delft vinyl tiles.
Red glazed chintz. By Greeff Fabrics, through decorators.
Table, $39.95; chairs, $109 each; brass pots. At Macy's, New York.
Photographed at Gracie Towers, New York.

Right:
Wood cabinets, series "700," designed by Paul McCobb for Mutschler Brothers.
Formica countertops.
Refrigerator, wall oven, cooking top. By Frigidaire.
Floor: Armstrong Tessera Vinyl Corlon.

Page 111, *top, left:*
Carpet, "Jewel," wool basket weave, $11.95 sq. yd. By Magee Carpet Co.
Drapery fabric; "Cut Flowers," 36" w., an Everglaze cotton, $1.89 yd. By Everfast Fabrics.
Curtains, Swiss embroidered white muslin, $13.50 pair. By Ottavia.
Wool felt (on chairs), "Castle Bay," 72" w., $6.95 yd. By Central Felt.
Table, chairs, clock, armoire. At Roundtree Country Reproductions, 207 E. 58th St., New York. Accessories. At David Weiss, through decorators.

Bottom, left:
Formica wall tile, box of 50, $22.50; countertop, Formica "Tidestone."
Carpet, Acrilan and Verel, "Parfait Tones," 6' x 9', $99.95. By Cabin Crafts.
Chair, plastic, Orlon Fur-Fleece cushion (shown in terry cloth). At Laverne Originals, through decorators.
Towels, H&G Marigold. By Dundee.
"Criterion" fixtures, H&G Tawny Beige. By Crane Co.
Bathroom scale, $20. By Brearly Co. Mirrors. By Pittsburgh Plate Glass.

Top, right:
Sofa, 86", foam rubber cushions; in muslin, $412 ea.; Circa '70 walnut and pecan sideboard, $279; dining table, $270; armchairs, cane back, leather seat covers, $100; by Henredon. Black lacquered end tables, $29.50 ea., pillows, Geranium Pink, Maple Sugar, black; antique English whatnot, glass fruit bowl, ceramic cup. All at B. Altman & Co., N. Y.
Leather upholstery on chairs, H&G Hyacinth. Through Upholstery Leather Group.
Carpet, "Charme," wool and nylon, $18.95 sq. yd. By Archibald Holmes.
Drapery fabric, linen, 52" w. At J. H. Thorp & Co., through decorators.
Painting, "Aviary," by Marantz. Babcock Galleries, New York.
Flat paint, H&G Moonstone. By Martin-Senour Co.

Bottom, right:
Circa '70 walnut and pecan bed, $99; night stand, $119 (painted, 15% extra); chair, in muslin, $140; by Henredon. Fieldcrest Duracale bed linens, blanket, Orlon quilt. Accessories. All at B. Altman & Co., N. Y.
Carpet, "Howell 902," Orlon and wool, $13.50 sq. yd. By C. H. Masland & Sons.
Wallpaper, "Les Fleurs." By Woodson Wallpapers, through decorators.
Panel curtain, embroidered voile, 90" x 110". At Jofa, through decorators.
Rodin color wash drawing. Babcock Galleries, New York.

Page 112, *left:*
Sofa, table, chair, chair table, bench; oil painting by Byron Browne; curtain fabric, accessories. At Harvey Probber, through decorators.
Carpet, "Sky View," wool plush pile, $10.95 sq. yd. By Magee Carpet Co.
Wall: "Shiki," silk; 36" wide. At Louis Bowen, through decorators.

Bottom, right:
Drapery fabric, "Etruscan" cloth; casement cloth, "Asgard;" chair cushion covers, "Bond Street." At F. Schumacher & Co., through decorators.
Woven braid on draperies, vat-dyed, 2½" w., washable; 69c yd. By Consolidated Trimming Corp.
Floor, Amtico vinyl tile, 9" x 9", white and H&G Dove Gray.
Rug, "Sun Valley," 48" x 72" oval; Avisco rayon, $22. By Aldon.
Fruitwood desk. At Traditional Reproductions, through decorators.
Opaline lamp, white shade. At Warren Kessler, through decorators.
Mannequin, 19th c. At Kean Associates, 140 East 55th St., New York.
Antique quill box, inkwell. At Doris Dessauer, through decorators.

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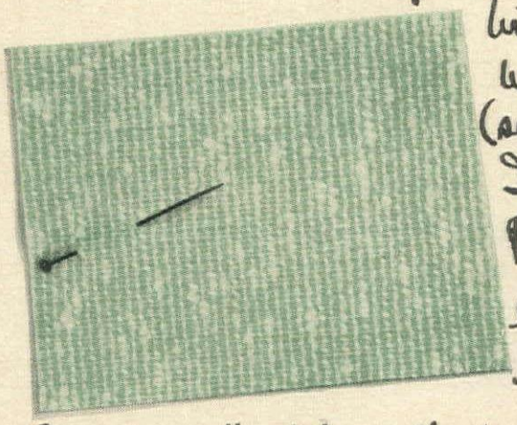

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Page 113:
Circa '70 walnut and pecan buffet, $370; dining table, $270; side chair, leather upholstery, $90; armchairs, leather upholstery, $100; mirror, $77; commode, $119 (painted, 15% extra); by Henredon. Folding screen by Fornasetti, antique lantern, ceramic lemon pyramid, plate, sunburst. At B. Altman & Co., New York.
Drapery fabric, "Tree of Life." At Erbun Fabrics, through decorators.
Rug, "Tourneau," all wool face, $16.95 sq. yd. By Karastan.
Floor: Amtico Travertine vinyl, beige.
Painting, "Chess Players," by Marantz. Babcock Galleries, New York.
Flat paint, H&G Periwinkle. By Martin-Senour Co.

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Page 116, *top:*
Wall available to order knocked-down, or plans at cost from Ivel Construction Corp., attention of Mr. Robert Green, 53rd & First Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Cohyde, flame-resistant vinyl wall covering, by Interchemical Corp., through decorators.
Table, rosewood, 3′ x 5′, $395; 18th c. Directoire fauteuil, $690; brass ottoman, $59. At Luberto Design, 805 Third Ave., New York.
Painting, "White Construction," by Rinaldo Paluzzi. Feingarten Galleries, New York.
Antique Italian globe, pewter jar, ink stand, pewter tray. At Yale R. Burge, 42 East 57th St., New York.
Wool carpet, "Terra." Custom order to size, color. By Edward Fields.
Drapery fabric, white linen, 52″ w. At J. H. Thorp, through decorators.

Bottom, left:
Chair, $279; matching ottoman, $59. At Luberto Design, 805 Third Ave., New York.
Owl, wood sculpture by Emile Norman, Feingarten Galleries, N. Y.
Black opaline lamp, antique French pewter tray; Empire music stand. At Yale R. Burge, 42 E. 57th St., N. Y.

Center:
Chairs, $79 ea. At Luberto Design, 805 Third Ave., New York.
Primitive hourglass, painted wood case; 18th c., $325. At B. Altman & Co., New York.

Right:
Antique smoked iron fanlight mirror; chestnut fruit tray, Italian, $18. At Yale R. Burge, 42 East 57th St., N. Y.
Steel sculpture, "Cathedral Image," by John Rood; Feingarten Galleries, New York.

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Pages 138, 139, *top:*
Bed, oiled walnut, two storage drawers, foam rubber mattress, $260. Divider, supported by two lamp poles, oiled walnut and laminated plastic panel, $210. Table, Melamine laminated top, leg heights adjustable;

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with metal pedestal file cabinet, $260. Chest of drawers, 36" x 18", $170; toy chest, 36" x 30", $155. Book shelves, $140; bulletin board, 48" x 60", $90. By Limpus Exclusives Furniture, through decorators and architects.
Floor: Armstrong "Parquet" vinyl cork tile, 9" x 9", ⅛" gauge.
Rug, "Velenzes," from Greece; all wool, 4' x 6', $79.95. At Bloomingdale's, 743 Lexington Ave., N. Y.
Cafe curtains, screen printed "Vanguard," $11.95 pair, designed by Jack Lenor Larsen; throw pillows, screen printed stripes and polished cotton covers, $2.95 each. By Bloomcraft.
Bird cage, tin painted turquoise blue, $15. At Phoenix Pan American Imports, 793 Lexington Ave., New York.
Chair designed by Bertoia, white vinyl coated; Naugahyde seat cushion, $47. By Knoll Associates.
Bedspread fabric: "Indantone." By John Boyle, through decorators.
Wastebaskets, lacquered: orange, $11.50; red, $5.75. At Bonniers, 605 Madison Ave., New York.

Page 138, *bottom, right:*
Bedspread, bolster, pillow fabric: Central Felt's "Castle Bay" wool felt, 72" w., special order. At Lord & Taylor, New York.
Bunk curtains fabric: "Butterflies Glazed Chintz," 50" w. At Brunschwig & Fils, through decorators.
Child's Boston rocker. Available in mahogany or Andover maple finish, $19. By Tell City Chair Co.

Patchwork

Page 144, *right:*
Linen print, "Triangles," 48" w., 20½" repeat. Herman Miller Fabrics.

Bottom, left:
Coverlet, polished cotton, 79" x 105", or 66" x 105", $24.60; dust ruffle for full or twin size bed, $9.74. Available at all Sears stores.
Headboard, "Cameo," walnut finish; 3'3", $139; end table, Formica top, cane shelf, 16½" x 30", 22" h., $74.50. By Willow & Reed.
Table lamp, 19" h., 6" diam. base, 6" opal glass globe; satin brass, polished brass, or painted in stock colors, $19. Custom colors, $24. At Americraft, 903 First Ave., New York.
Bookshelves, trompe l'oeil panels, 38½" x 11¼", projection, 1". At Interiors' Import Co., through decorators.

Page 145, *top:*
Patchwork print, 36" percale, 69c yd. At Fashion Fabrics (Balcony), Bloomingdale's, New York.

Bottom, right:
Wallpaper, "Mosaic," 27" w., 15-ft. rolls. By Pageant Wallpapers.

Page 146, *top:*
Table, French Provincial, walnut with marquetry top; 20" x 34". Pyramid oak desk shelf, 32" h., 16½" w. at base. French ladderback chairs, rush seats. At Roundtree Country Reproductions, through decorators.
Patchwork print. By Howard & Schaffer, through decorators.
Rug, "Tangent Stripes," cotton cut pile; 4' x 4', $19.50. By Cabin Crafts.
Accessories. At Christopher Chodoff, through decorators.

Bottom:
Corner sectional group: loveseat, 53" w., $291.50, corner sofa, 60" w., $399.50; armless sofa, 74" w., $391.50, all in customer's own fabric; designed by Kipp Stewart. Coffee table, white Carrara glass top, brass base, 32" x 32", designed by Paul McCobb, $177.50. Lounge chair, $286.50, ottoman, $109.50, both customer's own fabric. By Directional Furniture.
Rug, "Bazaar." By Edward Fields.

Page 147, *top, left:*
Quilts; twin, double sizes. At Richard Camp, 306 E. 53rd St., New York.

Top, right:
Chair, "Country Parson," $119.95. By Maxwell Royal Chair Co.
Bookcase, oak and teak, $150. At Bonniers, 605 Madison Ave., New York.

Bottom, left:
Tables, walnut grain plastic, solid black, white, aqua, suntan, yellow, coral, blue; square, $60 ea., triangular, $44 ea. By Rubee Furniture.
Kosta cordial set, $40; Tuscan English bone china demitasses, $3.50 ea. At Black, Starr & Gorham, N. Y.
Zabuton floor cushions covered in hand woven silk, $15 ea. At Chequer, 816 Third Ave., New York.

Bottom, right:
Tablecloth, "Bonbon," 72" diam., drip-dry cotton, $10.50; solid color drip-dry napkins, 80c ea. Raffia napkin rings, 50c ea. At Stark Valla Emporium, 109 West 10th St., New York.

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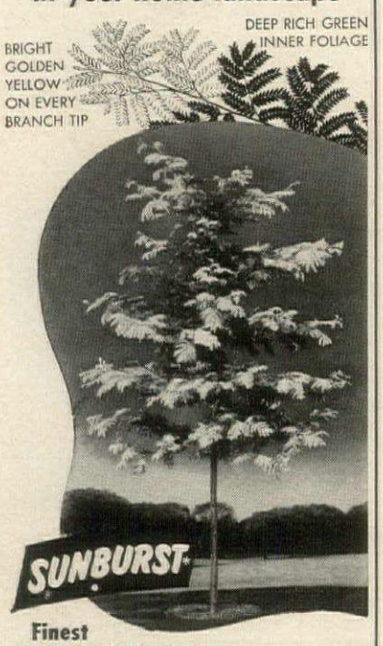

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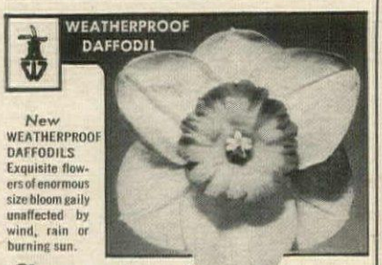

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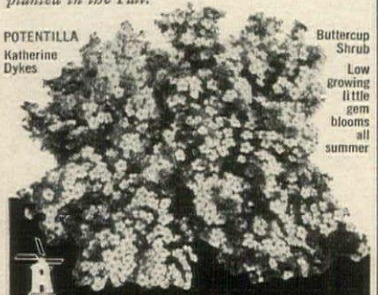

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For half a century gardeners and non-gardeners alike have been playing the same old peony game with the same rules: Consult the nearest list of "best" varieties, plant a batch of them around the yard—then sit down and forget them. Peonies, it was agreed, were wonderful flowers and that was that. Sometimes, of course, a bush would not bloom, but there were always plenty of others that did. Often buds would turn black and shrivel before they could open, but that was regarded as an act of God and ignored. Better than most, the bolder "Japanese" and anemone forms held their interest and, in a sense, pointed the way for the development of true interspecific hybrids. Together with the best of the Japanese and anemone types (some of which you see here) hybrids currently dominate the peony play.

One notable feature of the anemone peonies (that many hybrids duplicate) is the extraordinarily dramatic centers of staminodes (petal-like stamens, usually without pollen). Beyond that, the hybrids go off on their own, taking cues in matters of color, form, petalage, foliage, flowering time and growth habit from the score or so of species (mostly from Asia or the Middle East) that provide them with their inheritance. *(Continued on page 178)*

Dramatic centers are dominant characteristics of familiar Japanese varieties of herbaceous peonies that also distinguish many new interspecific hybrids now attracting the attention of fanciers. In anemone-flowered Gay Paree, *right*, cerise-mauve outer petals contain huge bursts of white petaloids. Actually, in underdeveloped petals or overdeveloped stamens (they are also called staminodes) the centers are usually pollenless. Plants are increased by root division.

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Two flowers for the price of one are what you get in the anemone variety Mr. G. F. Hemmerick. The outer flower is a ring of rosy pink petals; the inner a globular golden sunburst.

Only serious ailment of the herbaceous peony is likely to prove a form of botrytis blight that may cause buds to blacken and shrivel, *right*, or young emerging shoots to wither. Captan sprays in early spring offer control. Better precaution: cut off old stems below ground in fall.

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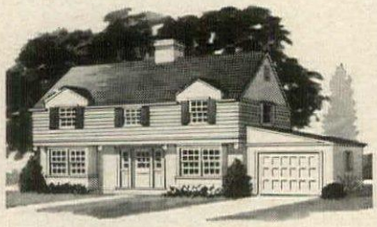

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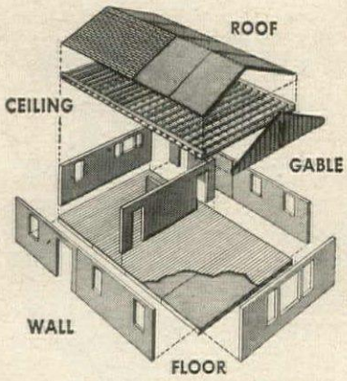

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Part of good planting is simply digging good holes

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Dig plant trenches true; clean as you go

Run a line alongside any trench that is supposed to be straight—as for a hedge or wall. Where the ground is hard, loosen it first with easy strokes of a mattock (see next page, *top*). Don't try to open the whole trench. Dig a short length, then shovel out.

Shovel loose dirt by heading into it. This is quite different from shoveling a hole or trench in undisturbed ground, where you stand on undug earth and back up away from your work. Keep loose dirt in trenches out from underfoot to avoid shoveling it twice.

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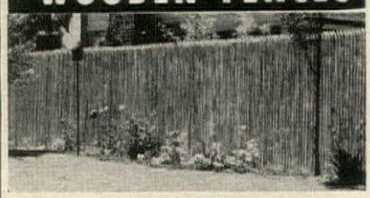

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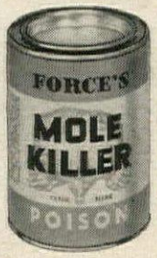

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Vary tool and technique according to purpose

Cut straight sides when you dig any hole. A cylindrical hole, even a shallow one, is easier to widen, to deepen, to put a good tree in. One of best tools for digging clean holes in firm or heavy ground is a sharp strap-handle nurseryman's spade.

Kneel beside hole as bottom becomes harder to reach. Too much stooping will tire and perhaps hurt your back. Trying to stand and work inside a small hole is, of course, silly.

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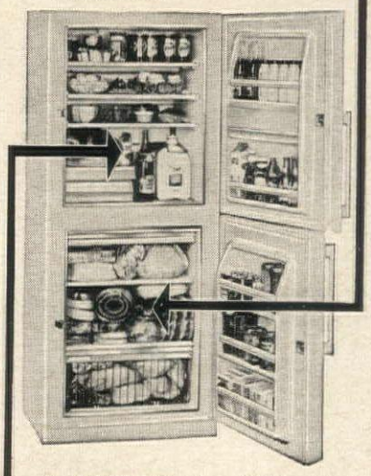

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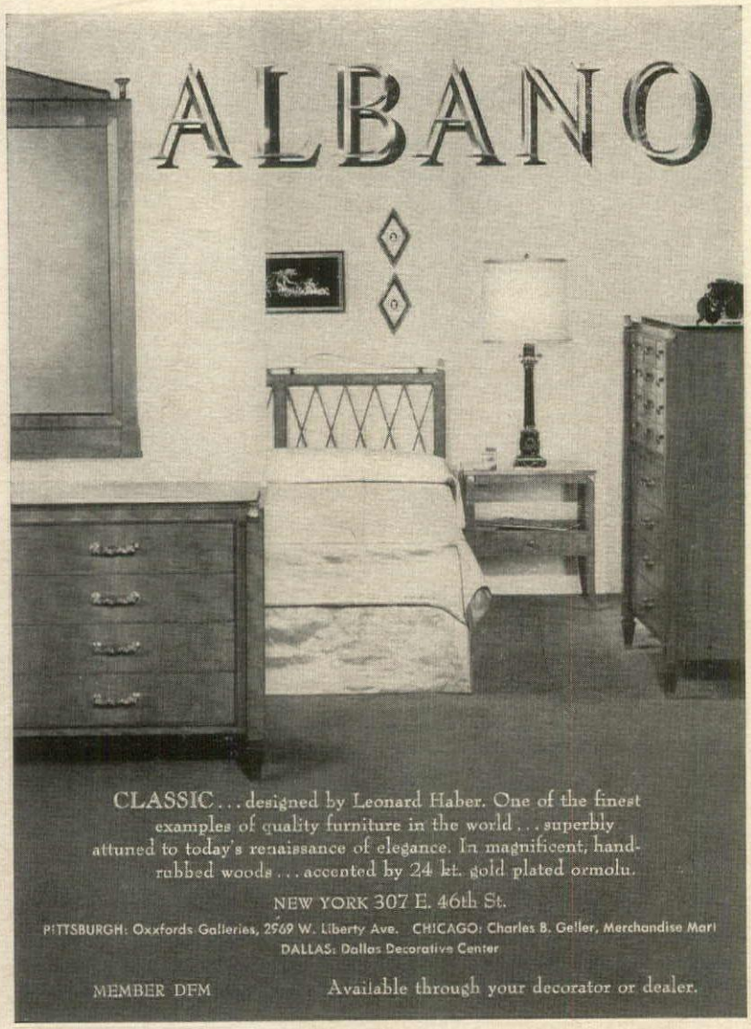

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This is the beginning of the transitional period, when things are six of this year, half a dozen of next

First Weekend

Transplanting trends. Gardeners, like birds, are on the move again, having survived their usual summer moult. This time of year, activity pretty generally takes the form of setting out new plants or transplanting old ones. What with improved shipping methods and faster means of shipment, not to mention the ever increasing mobility of gardeners and their consequent ability to fetch new plants direct from nurseries, fall planting seems to be on the increase. Except where unusually severe winters may be expected to follow, there are good reasons for setting out and moving plants in the fall—most notable reason being relative freedom from the pressures of spring activity and the mellow condition of the earth as compared to spring. But there are other and more subtle matters that bear thinking about. One of the most helpful contributions that experience can give to the gardener is an understanding of the growth surges that move (literally) his plants. In spring, sap is on the rise and given half a chance a plant likes nothing better than to spurt into growth. In autumn, most plants are becoming dormant—or as nearly dormant as their winter program makes them. *Conclusion number one:* In spring, the disturbance of transplanting is quickly offset by the urge to make new growth; therefore speed, not freedom from disturbance, is the

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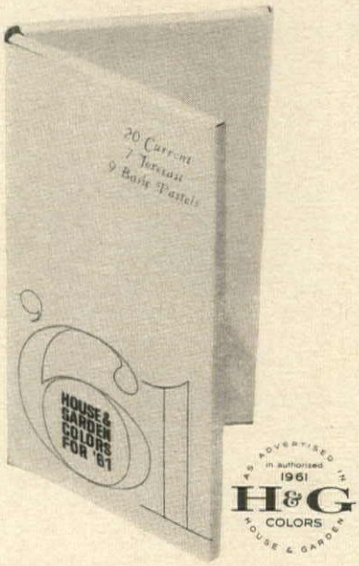

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transplanter's watchword. *Conclusion number two:* In autumn, quite the other way, to paraphrase Robert Louis Stevenson—a plant that is disturbed in autumn almost certainly will try to make a renewed growth effort. If it succeeds (of course it may merely exhaust itself trying), the new growth may be nipped by cold weather or seasonal frosts. *Final conclusion:* Your technique for transplanting an individual plant in spring may and probably should be entirely different from your method for handling *the same plant* in the fall. In spring, then—make it snappy and, as long as roots don't dry, the plant should recover quickly. In fall—keep earth intact around roots and, as long as roots don't have anything to recover from, all should be well.

Transplanter's hand. To know the condition of the soil by the way it lies in your palm, to sense the vigor of a plant by the spring in its shoots or bark, to assay the stage of growth by resilience of petiole or sheen of leaf, to know where the far end of a root will be by observing its divergence from the crown—an understanding of these things is within the competence of the experienced gardener alone. As such it is one of the least costly and most satisfying rewards that gardening can offer.

Second Weekend

Battening down. A blizzard probably is *not* imminent, but now is a good time to check some of the routine winter defenses while the leisure to do so is at hand. First item on the check list: cables and support stakes for recently transplanted trees. Except in mature sizes, trees will need no special supports after the second or third year in place. Determine now whether stakes and supports that are to remain in place are still in winterproof order. Check also to see if present supports may be removed, because any encumbrance that could possibly girdle growing bark should be eliminated. Even though wire loops are protected with special harness or old hose sections, it is essential to see that they will not work through into the bark during winter. While encircling bark wounds may not cause death or damage mechanically, they may admit and harbor insect infestations or disease. . . . It is as important to make sure the bark is not being harmed by the supports as to make sure the supports are still doing their job. Stakes work loose in soft ground. Wires stretch and grow slack. Windings can slip. Loose supports may prove worse than useless by allowing excessive trunk motion that is then suddenly and violently checked. . . . *Lesser trouble spots:* Flagstones that may have settled or loosened are subject to alternate freezing and thawing during the winter. . . . Metal curbings separating turf from cultivated areas should be examined to see if they have been pushed out of line, stepped on and buried, or bent. . . . Broken places in concrete or black-top driveways should be sealed watertight, to prevent sub-surface frost damage. . . . Loose stones or blocks in retaining walls are best re-anchored now—again, because of the risk of frost heaving.

Third Weekend

Planting depth. The dividing line in a plant's anatomy above which all is top growth, seeking the sun, and below which all is root, seeking the dark earth, is as elusive as the equator—and as arbitrary. The location of this dividing line, commonly referred to as the "crown" of a plant, is critically important because if it is buried too deep or exposed too far above the surface of the ground, the plant may die. Water standing too long about the crown, may rot bark or stem. And water that settles there in winter and then freezes may rupture the bark of a tree or stifle the crown of a garden plant whose top has died down. If these comments seem slightly confusing, consider now the reason for making them: Setting a plant too deep or too shallow, especially in the fall, can kill it. When the plant is in active growth and the earth is porous and open, the problem of excessive depth is not so acute. When transplanting in the fall, however, you must take special pains to avoid either setting the plant too deep or in loose earth that may

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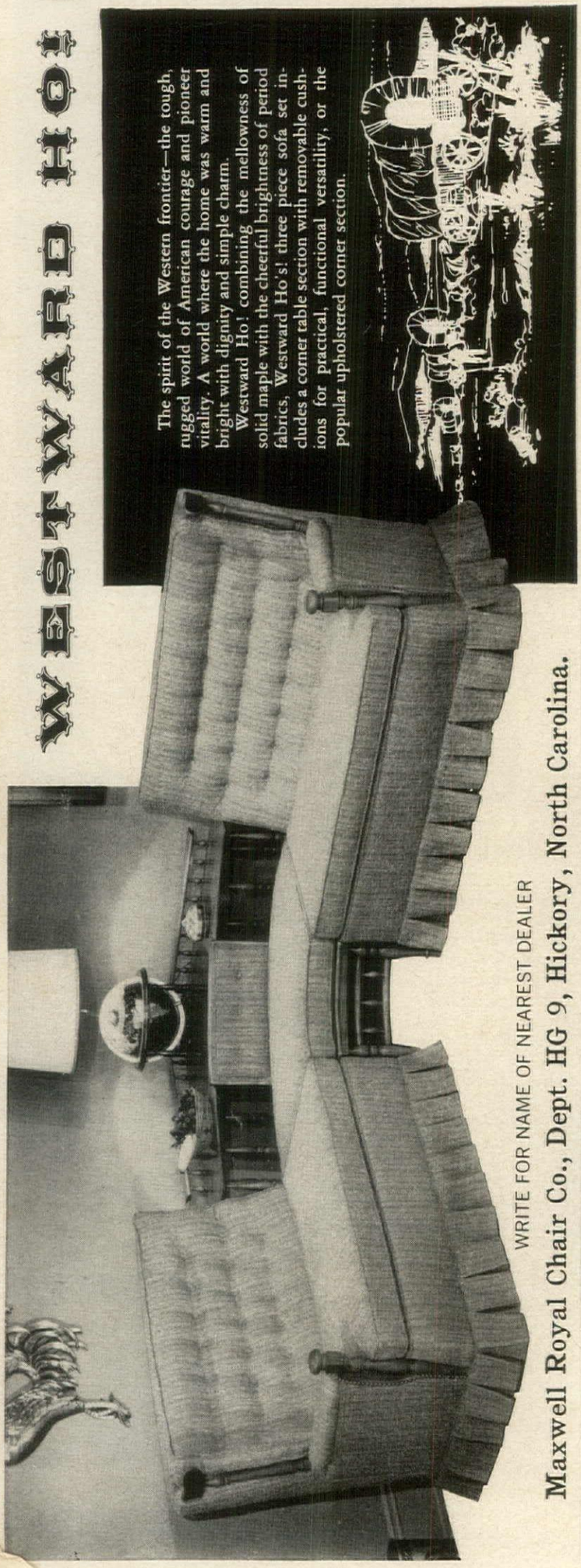

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settle. . . . Most experts recommend that trees and shrubs be transplanted to stand a few inches below their original level in the nursery—or their former location. In spring, this presents no problem. In fall, however, a depression a few inches deep may result in a winter-long puddle, perhaps frozen part of the time, around the crown just at the time when it is most vulnerable—immediately after planting. Yet you must provide some means of holding extra water needed to moisten the roots thoroughly after moving. *So here is our suggestion:* In spring, set your plants slightly deeper than they stood originally, just as the experts advise. This will permit retention of rain and supplementary water, insure that any settlement of earth around the crown can be easily adjusted. In fall, on the other hand, set your plant crowns flush with the original level. Then erect a small saucer-rim of earth around the edges of the plant hole. When winter approaches, and if there is any threat of a drainage problem or ice formation after the need for early watering has passed, the rim can be removed, the crown relieved. By spring, all will be well.

Fourth Weekend

House plant round-up. In an earlier note, we warned against the possible consequences of arousing your plants to renewed activity as winter approaches. In the case of house plants, forget all such warnings. Not only for perennial plants that have remained indoors or in the greenhouse (summer flowering bulbs and tubers excepted) but for pots that have been vacationing outdoors under the trees, stir and bustle are the natural order of the day. While the plants will start what is for them the proper seasonal push without much help from you, the results will be more satisfactory later on if you spend a little time now in clearing away weak, dead or unwanted stems and leaves, in cutting back to a well proportioned "framework"

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PEONIES

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Thus a greatly enlarged world of peonies lies open to the gardener, of which the most notable developments so far appear to be the brilliance of the flower tones and the considerable extension of the peony season. Retaining the best of the old timers (see any good catalogue) and a dozen or so Japanese and anemone-flowered varieties, you may now, with the addition of a dozen good hybrids, enjoy six weeks or more of continuous and enormously varied bloom in your perennial borders.

With the interspecific varieties (a dozen or so species are actually involved, in various combinations) a real quality of excitement is being generated—though at a snail-like pace, if that is not too paradoxical an idea. Most standard dealers' lists still feature the old stand-bys, some of them to the complete exclusion of the new hybrids. As a result (which came first, the hen or the egg?) prices of the new forms are way up—$5 to $50 a root—and the demand is spotty, to put it mildly.

Before we suggest, if only as a catalyst, our own list of "best" hybrids, we should point out that most of them begin to bloom early in May, with the tree peonies, and continue until the familiar lactiflora varieties open a month or six weeks later. This alone would make the new ones welcome. Planting and care are the same as for the old-fashioned types, except that a few may be sensitive to extreme cold. While most of the original hybrids were single, many, except in tones of white and yellow, now range through semi-double to double. Uniformly, the blossom colors are cleaner, stronger, more brilliant than the old ones. Almost invariably the centers are more dramatic in color and form than any of the old ones except some of the Japanese varieties. For a full understanding of what is available, you will need to consult the best of the standard lists and, in addition, the offerings of a rather limited number of specialists (on inquiry to H&G, we can help you find them). This is the season to order and plant, for the now largely dormant peony roots may be shipped with less risk of deterioration than almost any other fine perennial at this particular time of year. In addition to those varieties on pages 170 and 171 here are ten hybrids to give a new fillip to the old peony game.

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Red Charm—a huge, brilliant ruby-red "bomb."

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the varieties on which new growth is about to start, in preparing surplus shoots of your favorites to be placed in propagating boxes or pots to form new roots and thus new plants. Right now fibrous-rooted begonias and pelargoniums (florist's geraniums) need the clean-up most and are best adapted to duplication of rooted cuttings. Large plants that last winter were pot-bound (that is, with their pots well filled with roots) are best repotted now to containers one size larger. But bear in mind that most flowering indoor plants produce more buds and consequently more flowers if their roots are crowded rather than if they are free to waste energy populating a big pot. As for the rooted cuttings, their flowering target is the winter after this next one—so let them grow.

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